The Weather
Yesterday: Low, 65. High, 83.
Today: Partly cloudy. High, 88.
Complete Weather Details on Page 5-A.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

The South's Standard Newspaper
Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper Alliance

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F. D. R. Orders German, Italian Assets Frozen; Duce Ready To Seize Property in Reprisal; Russian Split Seen Over Stalin's Nazi Stand

Court House In Griffin Hit By Cyclone

Dome Blown Off; Freak Storm Damages Mill; None Hurt.

(Picture on Page 9.)
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GRIFFIN Ga., June 14.—A freak cyclone whirled into Griffin at 2 o'clock this afternoon and blew the dome off the Spalding county courthouse.

Roofs were blown off and numerous trees uprooted as the storm swept through the town.

Part of the roof of the Gossett Oil Company plant, about two blocks from the center of the city, was blown off, and the old Gossett building, two stories, was partially unroofed.

J. H. Cheatham, president of the Georgia-Kincaid textile mills in East Griffin, reported that unit No. 4 was damaged by the storm, part of the roof of the second story being blown off, and that many windows were blown out of the mill buildings, and that machinery in several of the units was badly damaged by water. He said no one was hurt at the mills.

Courthouse dome timbers struck the automobile of State Legislator Albert Swint. He was slightly cut and his car virtually demolished.

Except for the injuries to Representative Swint there had been no reports of any other persons being injured early this afternoon.

The wind was preceded by a heavy rain and some hail, and a big rainfall followed the storm, but the sun was shining soon afterward.

The storm appeared to be confined to the Griffin area. Barnesville reported no wind, and a little rain; Zebulon reported some rain and a "black cloud" but no damage; Concord reported the lights there were off for a short time, but no damage; McDonough reported a heavy rain but no excessive wind.

At Griffin, it was reported, the storm appeared to have come from the southwest and traveled northeast.

Continued Cloudy Skies But No Rain Is Forecast

Showers that cooled Atlanta yesterday afternoon and last night will continue through today, and partially cloudy skies are expected to hold temperature extremes between 68 and 88 degrees.

However, Atlanta and the rest of Georgia this week will have mostly fair weather with increasing temperatures, the bureau predicted. The rain will be in the form of brief, local thundershowers, the prediction said.

CHUNGKING RAIDED AGAIN.

CHUNGKING, China, June 14. (UP)—Three squadrons of Japanese bombers, totaling 27 planes, raided Chungking today, damaging poor riverside districts and destroying junks on the Chialing river. Casualties were light.

Japanese Can't Win, Hemingway Declares

(Editor's note: Ernest Hemingway, author of the nation's best seller, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," in his fifth article on the war-torn Orient and America's imminet dangers of involvement in a major war there, tells today of a Chinese army of 200 first-line divisions and more than 100 reserve divisiins in the field. China can't be conquered, he states.)

By ERNEST HEMINGWAY.

RANGOON.—Japan has temporarily lost her chance of making peace with China.

The second thing you can truly count on in the Far East is that Japan can never conquer China.

The simplest way to explain the present military stalemate is to point out that Japan has conquered all of the flat country where her superiority in planes, artillery and mechanized formations has given her a tremendous advantage and she must now fight the Chinese in mountain country, much of it roadless, where the Chinese meet the Japanese on more equal terms. The Chinese have an enormous army of 200 first-line divisions (over 2,000,000 men) who are exceedingly well armed for the type of war they are fighting now. They also have another million men in not so good divisions, they have three Communist divisions, and probably half a million Communist irregulars who are trained in a guerrilla warfare.



Latest Type of Chinese Tanks.

China has ample supplies of rifles, plenty of ammunition, excellent heavy and light machineguns and automatic rifles and ample supplies of ammunition manufactured in Chinese arsenals for all of these arms. Each Chinese battalion has a mortar company of six 81-millimeter mortars which are extremely accurate at 2,000 yards and have an extreme range of 3,000. This is not hearsay. I saw them used many times at the front and they were excellent weapons used with great skill.



German-Trained Commander of China's West Point.

This 81-millimeter mortar is the French Brandt and the Chinese can drop a shell with it on a set of diapers at 2,000 yards, and in the mountains it makes up enormously for their lack of artillery. They are also building a mortar of their own of 82 millimeters copied almost exactly from the Brandt. It is practically as accurate but a couple of hundred yards shorter in its extreme range.

Prussian Model.

In the regular divisions the discipline is of the extremest Prussian model. The death penalty starts with stealing, interfering with the people, insubordination and goes on through all the usual army crimes. They also have a few innovations such as an entire section being shot if the section leaders advances and the section cannot get its legs moving, and other advancements in

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Army Officers Said Opposed To Acquiescence

Closing of Roads, Troop Massing Point to Action.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, June 14.—A rift has developed in Soviet Russia with Premier Joseph Stalin decided upon bending to the will of Adolf Hitler in the matter of unstated demands while officers of the Red Army are opposed, diplomatic quarters in Finland reported tonight.

Helsinki dispatches said diplomats there had heard that Defense Commissar S. K. Timoshenko was leading the internal opposition to Stalin's "policy of German appeasement."

This information was received as reports from Ankara, Turkey, said well-informed quarters there were in agreement that important developments in the Soviet-German nerve war are due now at any time.

Diplomats in the Turkish capital were repeating a remark attributed to Reichsmarshal Herman Goering that "Germany needs the Ukraine for a long war against the Anglo-Saxons."

Rumanian Roads Closed.

All roads leading from Rumania to her former province, Russian-occupied Bessarabia, were reported closed and mined.

Travelers arriving in Turkey from Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, said Rumanian army officers were openly boasting that they soon would regain possession of the territory former King Carol surrendered after a Russian ultimatum last June.

From 20 to 30 of the 120 German divisions massed on the German frontier were reported by these travelers to be cavalry—particularly useful in the marshy terrain they would encounter on the opposite side of the Soviet frontier.

Dispatches from Turkey said Turkish circles were deeply interested in reports that most of the German troops had left Bulgaria, presumably for Rumania.

See Bluff Possibilities.

These circles were reported to be seriously considering the possibility that Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook the possibility that the Germans may simply be using their troops as a trade bargaining power.

Assurances Recognized.

Assurances given Ankara last night that Germany "never demanded and does not intend to demand military transit through Turkey" and the simultaneous maneuvers in Rumania were declared in British dispatches from the Turkish capital to bear "the hallmark of the Wilhelmstrasse."

A Hungarian broadcast said tonight that "according to reports from Istanbul, the Soviets are understood to have withdrawn the concentrations of troops lined up along the Turkish frontier and to have launched moves of divisions to other fields." The broadcast was heard in New York by CBS.

The direction in which the troops are being shifted was not stated.

NEWS BLACKOUT FOLLOWS NAZI PATTERN

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—The Germans cut telephone communications tonight between Berlin and Bern, main relay point in neutral Switzerland for European news.

There was no indication whether there was any major significance connected with the action or whether it was another of the periodic communications blackouts imposed by the Nazi since their Balkan invasion. A news blackout preceded invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece.



DESTROYERS LAUNCHED—In building less than a year, the U. S. S. Fitch (left) and the U. S. S. Forrest are shown hitting the water at the Boston Navy Yard yesterday. Both are 1,700 tons and the first of the Bristol type built. They were ordered last year as part of the 1941 naval program. Fitch was named in honor of Commander Leroy Fitch, Civil War naval hero, and Forrest for Lieutenant Dulaney Forrest, War of 1812 hero.

Escort Airplane Carriers Seen As New Aid to U. S., England

Alsop, Kintner Enlist in U. S. Navy, Army

Constitution Columnists Leave Writing for Acti Service.

Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner, Washington observers of the domestic and world scenes, whose column, "Capital Parade," has for long been one of the more valuable and popular features of The Constitution editorial page, are abandoning their writing for the time being.

Both have volunteered for service with the armed forces of the United States. Alsop has been accepted for service in the U. S. Naval Reserve and Kintner for the U. S. Army. Their final column was published in The Constitution on Saturday.

Mr. Alsop, who is 30 years old, was sworn in on June 2 by Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, as a lieutenant junior grade in the Naval Reserve. He expects to be called to duty in the near future. It has not been announced to what duty he will be assigned.

Mr. Kintner, who is 31, was accepted for Army service, but neither his commission nor duties have been announced. Like Mr. Alsop, he has not heard when he will be ordered to active service.

Mr. Alsop is a cousin of President Roosevelt. He joined the city staff of the New York Herald Tribune in the summer of 1932 as a reporter after being graduated from Harvard University. In 1936 he was transferred to the Washington bureau of the Herald Tribune, leaving the next year to collaborate with Mr. Kintner on a Washington column.

Mr. Kintner became a reporter in the financial news department of the Herald Tribune in 1933, assigned to cover the New York Stock Exchange. Two years later he was transferred to the Washington bureau, for which he reported general financial news.

In the spring of 1940 Mr. Alsop and Mr. Kitner published "American White Paper," an "inside account" of the foreign policy and diplomatic maneuvers of the United States in the first months of war.

Virginia Naval Yard Shows 2 Such Types, Carry 8-15 Planes.

(This is the 11th and concluding article in a series by the executive editor of The Constitution, who is making a 10-day tour of defense industries.)

By RALPH McGILL.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 14. Two and two still make four.

That being true there seemed to be important national defense news and important news for England in the yards of this most famous of all ship building plants.

Two merchant ships were being made into something brand new—escort airplane carriers. They will carry eight to 15 airplanes.

You may spell escort another way. It is spelled convoy. They are a really sensational contribution to the demands of modern warfare.

These escort airplane carriers would permit fighter planes to go along with merchant ships, to make long daily flights scouting for enemy submarines or raiders. They could rise from their decks and go up above the enemy bombers which have wrought so much havoc with English shipping. They could keep off the bombers, something which antiaircraft fire has not been able to do.

Protect Shipping.

That is the two. The two which may be put with it to make four is that some weeks ago President Roosevelt spoke to the nation saying that new methods might have to be devised to protect our shipping en route to England.

The next question is how long will it be before we have these escort carriers ready for use?

One of them already is at sea. It formerly was the Mormacmail. She is now the U. S. S. Long Island and she is believed to be carrying from 12 to 15 planes.

There is another one which will be ready not within a year but within 90 days. She was the Mormacland.

There is a feeling that President Roosevelt himself thought of this brand-new answer of the Navy to the air fighters of other nations. England had not thought of it.

Planes are most useful for submarine hunting. Planes can outclimb and outmaneuver heavy or light bombers which to date have

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

5,000 Kiwanis Delegates Meet Here Tonight

Largest Delegation in 25 Years Expected at 4-Day Convention.

(Additional news of Kiwanis Convention will be found on Pages 4, 5, 6-B.

Tonight more than 5,000 delegates to the Kiwanis International convention will gather in the city auditorium to open officially the service organization's greatest assembly in 25 years.

Delegates, many with their wives and families, have come to Atlanta from 2,175 service clubs scattered throughout the United States and Canada. They will remain through Thursday.

Presiding over the convention, and bringing to a close his year of Kiwanis administration, will be President Mark A. Smith, Macon educator and superintendent of the Bibb county schools.

He will declare the convention in session at 8 o'clock tonight, after welcoming addresses by Governor Talmadge and Mayor

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Fascists Assail Move as Act Of Gangsterism

Census of Holdings of Aliens Accompanies Declaration.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Italy was reported ready last night to seize American property in Italy in quick reprisal for President Roosevelt's order freezing German and Italian and in fact all continental European assets in the United States.

Some Fascists in Rome branded the Roosevelt move as "another example of gangsterism" following American "piracy" in previously seizing Axis ships in United States ports.

President Roosevelt's freezing of the American finances of Axis-conquered or occupied countries of Europe, as well as those of Germany and Italy, was the highlight of the international situation.

The President's action simultaneously imposed a strict supervision upon all American transactions with Soviet Russia or its citizens.

"The Barn Is Empty."

In a complementary act, the Justice Department announced creation of an alien property bureau to receive and study reports on transactions in alien property. A similar unit operated during the World War when much alien property was seized.

How much the freezing order might accomplish was brought into question, however, by those who recalled that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recently said the Axis powers, acting in anticipation of such a move, had already withdrawn sizable portions of their American funds.

"The barn is empty," was Morgenthau's comment.

Census Ordered.

Nevertheless, to determine the extent of whatever German and Italian holdings remain, and to acquire information of general usefulness in the present situation, the President also ordered an immediate census of all foreign-owned property in the United States.

In view of the sweeping geographical nature of the order and of the fact that Japan is an Axis partner, some surprise was expressed that that country was not included. Some saw in it additional indications that this country's diplomacy is now directed at improving relations with the Tokyo government and possibly weaning it away from the Axis.

The Russian aspect of the development aroused extensive speculation. Technically, Mr. Roosevelt included all the countries of continental Europe in the freezing order. But an accompanying explanatory statement said that in

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

74th Year of Publication Is Begun by The Constitution

The pendulum swings again with this edition of The Constitution. It is No. 1 of Volume 74, meaning that this Georgia-owned and Georgia-edited newspaper begins its 74th year this morning, with unchanged policies, offering news and opinion clearly and forthrightly.

It was President Andrew Johnson himself who gave the newspaper its name. With Colonel Cary W. Styles at the helm, The Constitution carried on and won the fight for which it openly was established—the return of constitutional government after the first horrors of reconstruction with its accompanying carpetbaggery and scalawagism.

Many famous names have been associated with The Constitution in the editorial and news field. Henry Woodfin Grady, Joel Chandler Harris, Bill Arp, Frank L. Stanton, Sam Small, James A. Holloman, Clark Howell Sr., Francis W. Clarke, to recall but a few of those whose great work is done.

Always associated with the south, and interested unabatedly in southern ways and southern progress, The Constitution cherishes as among its finest possessions the national regard in which it is held as a representative voice of southern opinion and point of view.

The Constitution greets its readers this morning, as another year opens, and pledges continued, unflagging efforts to present the world news-picture, in all its varying elements, faithfully, dependably—and speedily.

Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News, Labor and Industrial News.	12	D—Sports, Real Estate, Classified Ads.	12
B—General News, Kiwanis News, Resorts, Editorials, Editorial Features, Financial News, Army in Georgia.	12	E—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Fashions, Crossword Puzzle, Camera News, Theaters.	10
C—Society, Club News, Garden News, Radio.	12	This Week Magazine.	16
		Picture Section.	4
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GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

	Pages		Pages		Pages
Army News.	6B	Fashions.	3E	Radio.	8C
Camera News.	7E	Financial News.	7-8B	Real Estate.	7D
Club News.	9C	Funeral Notices.	8D	Sports.	1-5D
Court Decisions.	5A	Gallup Poll.	3B	Society.	1-12C
Editorials.	10B	Gardens.	4C	Theaters.	8-9E
Editorial Features	11B	Jack Troy.	1D	Travel.	8-9B
Crossword Puzzle.	10E	Labor and Industrial News.	8A	Urban Leagues.	4A
Engagements.	2C, 4C	Music.	7E	Want Ads.	8-11D
				Weather.	6A
				"Where To Go."	8D

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Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds

Atlanta Shows Colors in Flag Day Services

Pledges, Parades, Speeches and Concerts Honor 'Old Glory.'

All Atlanta responded yesterday to the "Show Your Colors!" theme for Flag Day.

The whole business district was alive with rippling standards and the residence neighborhoods were punctuated with flags.

Cooperating with The Constitution, the Army sent a color guard and the police department its band to the Five Points flagpole morning and evening for brief ceremonies doing honor to the emblem.

Other observances included a parade by the Elks' Club of Buckhead, followed by a flag-raising pledge of loyalty and an address by former Governor John M. Slaton at the clubhouse.

In the downtown ceremonies, Captain A. J. Garing led his police bandsmen in two concerts, each terminating with the "Star-Spangled Banner" and Trumpeter Bill Fortson blew appropriate calls while the guard, headed by Corporal James H. Pope, raised and lowered the emblem according to military custom.

Shafer's 2d Trial To Start Tuesday

Ben Shafer, who won a new trial after being convicted for the murder of County Policeman W. A. Frasier and being sentenced to life, will face a jury a second time Tuesday, according to the Fulton county superior court criminal calendar.

Shafer won a new trial after his appeal to the high courts. The state contended Shafer shot Frasier, disguised in workman's clothes, knowing that Frasier was an officer.

The defense held at the last trial that Shafer heard his wife scream and that he thought she was being attacked, and thought he was defending her.

The incident took place December 23, 1939, when county police set a trap in an effort to catch Shafer selling liquor illegally, according to testimony produced at the first trial.

Camp Highland Group To Report

Miss Frances Keller, Y. W. C. A. Camp Highland director, yesterday asked counselors to report to camp today to arrange schedules, prepare programs and plan special events for the six weeks' junior season which begins Tuesday.

The corps of junior assistants, composed of senior high school leaders who help with sports and general camp duties, are requested to be at Camp Highland tomorrow afternoon.

Girls 9 to 18 years of age attend Camp Highland from June 17 to July 28 and then mothers and daughters may attend together August 4-8. During August Camp Highland is open only to girls and women over 18 years of age.

164 Seniors Graduate At Rome High School

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., June 14.—One hundred and sixty-four seniors received diplomas this week at the final commencement program at Rome High school.

Taking part on the graduation program were five students, all first honor graduates, George Anderson, Warner Raines, Ann De Journette, Virginia Elliott and Jeannette Williamson. George T. Watts, member of the school board, awarded the diplomas.

A program of music and selections from the high school orchestra preceded the exercises.



Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

OLD GLORY IS PAID HOMAGE—Scene at Five Points yesterday when the Army and police band co-operated with The Constitution in simple flag exercises in the "Show Your Colors!" movement. Above, the band is depicted as it played the national anthem, with Captain A. J. Garing at the controls.



REVEILLE!—Trumpeter Bill Fortson, of Fort McPherson, blew reveille and other appropriate morning bugle calls as the standard is sent aloft for the day.



GUARD—The color guard from the fort, Corporal James H. Pope and Privates James S. Allred and Graham W. Lester start the "Ole Glory" up the flag pole.

Gubernatorial Issue Is Viewed in 'Home Rule'

By The Associated Press.

Prospects that establishment of "home rule" for counties and municipalities would be made an issue in the next gubernatorial campaign was given serious discussion in capitol circles yesterday.

This followed the disclosure in official tabulation of the June 3 general election returns that six counties had been handed constitutional amendments which they themselves did not want.

The counties voted against amendments authorizing them to issue refunding bonds, but a large majority of voters in other parts of the state voted for the amendments. Since the constitution is amended only by statewide vote, these refunding authorizations, unwanted by the only counties affected, were adopted.

Confusion Emphasized.

There have been one or two instances of this type in almost every general election where a large number of amendments have been put up. But the larger number this time served to underscore the apparent confusion of statewide voting on local issues.

This state-wide system of voting on matters pertaining to financing, taxation and the public debts of counties, municipal corporations and political subdivisions of the state government is embodied in the constitution.

Legal authorities said it would take a constitutional amendment to change it. The amendment would have to remove the current restrictions placed by the constitution on local finance and taxation.

Another form of remote-control over local affairs is the "local bill" system in the legislature. The legislature has considerable authority over the activities of individual counties and municipalities. It can, and does, revise the form of many county governments every session. It tells municipalities what they can and cannot do by changing their charters.

"Legislative Courtesy."

Generally, such legislation for specific counties is done under "legislative courtesy." This is an attitude by the general assembly that the representative of a county knows what the county wants and the bills he introduces affecting it are passed without question, usually by token vote.

Occasionally, members of a representative's constituency disagree with him on what they want. General procedure then is for them to persuade the senator who represents the district in which the county lies to stick an amendment on the bill calling for a referendum.

Very often the local voters will reject in the referendum the action of the legislature. Some observers of this procedure point out that it is a roundabout method of arriving at nothing.

Check on Factionalism.

Some proponents of the "local bill" system contend it offers a check on local factionalism. Political realists say legislators favor it because it gives them greater power and prestige in their own bailiwick. Also, it provides fuel for campaigning candidates. Many, if not most, races for representative are built on what the candidate intends to do about local issues in the legislature.

Proposals to abolish the "local bill" pop up at almost every general assembly session. They have always been quickly knocked down, or quietly pigeonholed. Most famed proponent of discarding the system is Joe (Home Rule) Burgin, of Villa Rica, many times member of the house. He introduced his bill to bar local bills so often it became legendary.

Must Be an Issue.

The attitude of legislative candidates being what it is, capitol observers declare, the only way any definite action on the "home rule" question could be taken would be to plunge it into a gubernatorial campaign. That would almost automatically make it an issue in house and senate races, too.

Legislators have considerable effect on the governorship contests and any gubernatorial candidate who raised the home rule banner would, admittedly, be "sticking out his neck."

Where home rule advocates would find a neck to stick out was a question no one was prepared to answer at this time, some 15 months in advance of the next campaign in which a four-year term is at stake.

A Missouri company turns out 30,000,000 corncob pipes a year, drying and seasoning the cobs for a year or more before manufacture.

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Macon Site Selected for Big Air Depot

War Head Says Work Will Be Cheaper Than That Here.

The $14,000,000 Army air depot, for which Atlanta made a determined bid, will be established at Wellston, 18 miles south of Macon, it was announced at Washington yesterday.

Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, told a group of Atlantans headed by Frank Shaw, of the Chamber of Commerce industrial bureau, that the great supply and repair shop has "definitely" been awarded to Macon.

The middle Georgia site was selected, Lovett said, because the depot could be constructed there six months quicker than at the Atlanta site, at a cost of $1,500,000 less.

Unofficially, it was reported here that the prospective Atlanta site would have required the grading of 3,000,000 cubic yards more earth than at Macon, where the land is comparatively level.

It was also said here that government purchases of 1,500 acres of land in the Conley area had sent land prices up in this region and in that respect Macon had a more favorable comparative.

Lovett told the group at Washington that Macon also had guaranteed to build housing units to accommodate the 15,000 persons to be employed at the plant.

Though no detailed description of the depot has yet been released by the Army, officials of an Atlanta engineering firm expressed belief it would be very similar to the air supply and repair base at Mobile.

It will have a landing field, huge hangars, machine shops and warehouses for storage of plane parts. Planes from throughout the southeast will be repaired and overhauled there.

Army To Transfer 450 Officers to Key Field

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP) The War Department said today the 40th air base group of approximately 450 officers and men would be transferred permanently about July 10 from Maxwell Field, Alabama, to Key Field, Meridian, Mississippi.

Gladstone Williams To Speak on Radio

Gladstone Williams, The Constitution's Washington staff correspondent and noted political writer, will tell how he gathers news in the nation's capitol when he is interviewed by Gunnar Back over the CBS network program, "Your Town and Ours." The program which is devoted to the average American citizen and the human side of the Washington scene, will be heard over WGST at 11 o'clock tonight.

Also appearing on the program will be Strickland Gillilan, who will give his "strictly off-the-record comments" and Al Warner, head of the CBS Washington News Department.

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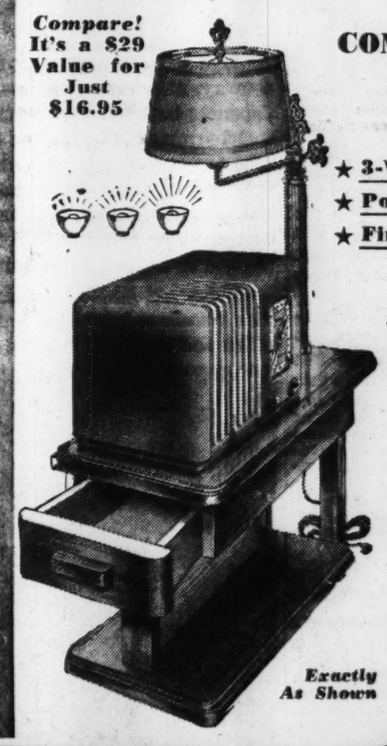
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A suite that's charmingly different. Note the pilot-wheel vanity, the anchor drawer pulls, rope trimming and "wave" bed! Beautifully finished in honeycolor maple . . . a suite that will bring distinction to your home; now offered at a tiny low price!

Just $1.50 a Week

Vanity, Bed and Chest . . . all for $59.95! Exactly as illustrated!

MYERS-DICKSON 154-156 Whitehall

F. E. Fehlman To Talk Here On Wednesday

Atlanta Advertising Club Will Hear Specialist in Field.

Frank E. Fehlman, of New York city, newspaper advertising specialist, will address the Atlanta Advertising Club Wednesday at 12:30 at the Atlanta Athletic Club and due to the unusual prominence of the speaker, the meeting will be open to the public.

Mr. Fehlman has prepared and run successful national, regional and local campaigns for more than 300 different classifications of business. Through his research organization Fehlman has developed some interesting slants on human nature and buying habits. Fehlman finds, he says, that successful women's fur coat ads should be written to appeal primarily to men.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling the office of the Atlanta Advertising Club, according to Chess Lagomarsino, president of the organization.

'Street Urchin' To Be Studied By Social Body

City Plans Program To Correct Child Peddler Problem.

The street urchin—concern of kind-hearted folk from Charles Dickens to Horatio Alger and on beyond—is to have something constructive done for him and his little sister by the Atlanta Social Planning Council.

Beginning tomorrow morning, a concerted effort with a new technique is to be made to solve the social problem he presents. Two committees, headed by T. C. Dickson, director of the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare, and Mrs. Mary W. Athearn, executive secretary of Travelers' Aid, will coordinate the effort in conjunction with the juvenile court and authorities.

The plan is not to harass him, or add further to his woes, but to discover why he and his sister go around town begging or selling chewing gum or candy or pencils, and to try to provide proper means to make these socially undesirable activities unnecessary.

Dickson Is Director.

"In operation," a council statement explained yesterday, "the plan will go something like this: when a child is found begging or peddling on a business district, the policeman on the beat will secure his name, address, parents' names, etc., and send this information to the juvenile court.

"The child himself will not be apprehended or embarrassed in any way. The policeman will ask that he go home and remain there.

"The juvenile court, in turn, will find out whether a social agency is already in touch with the child's family, and if so, the information that the child has been on the streets will be given that agency. The agency will go into the whole matter with the parents in a serious attempt to find out why the child was sent out.

"On the basis of the facts found the agency will attempt to work out a plan with the family which will preclude the child's being used on the streets.

"In the event no social agency is in touch with the family, the juvenile court itself will make an investigation and will refer the family to the proper social agency for help in whatever way is necessary.

"Because so many minors on the streets have been found to be nonresidents who are automatically ineligible for service from many local social agencies, especially public agencies where county rulings prevent giving aid, the Travelers' Aid Society has offered a special arrangement, by which they will take full responsibility for working with any children on the streets who prove to be nonresidents. The Salvation Army also will assist."

Welles Hints Colombia To Be Extended Credit

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP) Strong indications that the Export-Import Bank would approve substantial credit for Colombia came from Undersecretary Welles today.

Asked at his press conference if he had any information on the progress of current, negotiations between Dr. Gabriel Turbay, Colombian ambassador, and bank officials, he said that the negotiations were moving rapidly and he trusted they would reach a satisfactory conclusion within the next few days.

Informed persons have placed the amount of the credit at approximately $20,000,000, however, unconfirmed reports from Bogota said that this amount had been doubled during the negotiations.

NEW 1941 ROYAL
Portable Typewriter
- Magic Margin
- Touch Control
- Magic Shift

$54.50 EASY TERMS

Liberal allowance on your old typewriter, regardless of condition.
A. E. LUKE
187 Mitchell St., S. W. JA. 7444
We rent, buy and sell typewriters

Netherlands Destroyer Takes Nazi Prize Ship

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—A British broadcast, heard here by CBS, said today that the Netherlands destroyer, Kortenaer, had intercepted a 4,000-ton Hungarian ship in Netherlands East Indies waters and had taken it to Surabaya for action by a prize court.

The broadcast quoted a Batavia report as saying the pro-Nazi master of the merchantman was trying to reach a neutral harbor with a cargo of British-owned flour.

Lodge 28 Odd Fellows To Hold Memorial Rites

Central Lodge No. 28, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold memorial exercises tomorrow at 160 Central avenue, it was announced yesterday by Thomas W. Brown Sr., the noble grand. Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, will deliver the memorial address.

The following are the names of the members who have died during the year: W. J. Stoddard, G. W. Chewning, John D. Jackson, Fitzhugh Knox, M. D. Culver, J. T. Weems, R. E. Williams, M. Y. Griggs and Ben F. Yarbrough.

Attempts to establish the American lobster on the Pacific coast have never succeeded.

Brock New Head Of 'Y' Directors

BEREA COLLEGE, Ky., June 14.—The Southern Y. M. C. A. Physical Directors' Society, meeting jointly here with the national society, honored Oscar W. Brock, of Atlanta, by electing him their president.

Edward Martin, of Louisville, was elected vice president and Joseph Johnson, of Birmingham, secretary-treasurer.

The 1942 meeting will be held in New Orleans.

Since aluminum is important in defense industries, Miss Harriet Elliott reminds consumers that satisfactory kitchen utensils can be obtained in enamelware, cast iron, earthenware, and flame-proof and heat-proof glass.

Shells of most mollusks have three layers.

ATLANTA WELCOMES KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

Welcome South!
KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL
The City opens its arms to you all.
RAY F. OLDS
MEMBER KIWANIS CLUB OF ATLANTA

DAVISON'S



Special
APARTMENT GRAND PIANOS
$375

Comparable pianos sold elsewhere at $450. This small grand piano, made by an outstanding manufacturer, is a wonderful investment at $375. It's an ideal size for small rooms. A piano that music lovers and musicians will appreciate. Limited quantities. No more at this price when these are gone. Our easy payment plan lets you play as you pay . . . at no strain on your budget.

Other Grands Up To $1,050. Spinets, $219 To $550
Headquarters for Everett Orgatron from $625 Up
Davison's Pianos, Fifth Floor

Make a Movie of Your Summer Fun
CINE KODAK-8 28.50



You can enjoy your summer fun all winter long—with this movie camera. Keep a picture diary of the children—of your vacation. Cine Kodak is easy to use, inexpensive to operate. Fixed Focus f.3.5 lens is amply fast for color films.

Kodascope 8 Projector ——— 37.20
Davison's Cameras, Street Floor



189.95
6¾ cu. ft.
M6-41

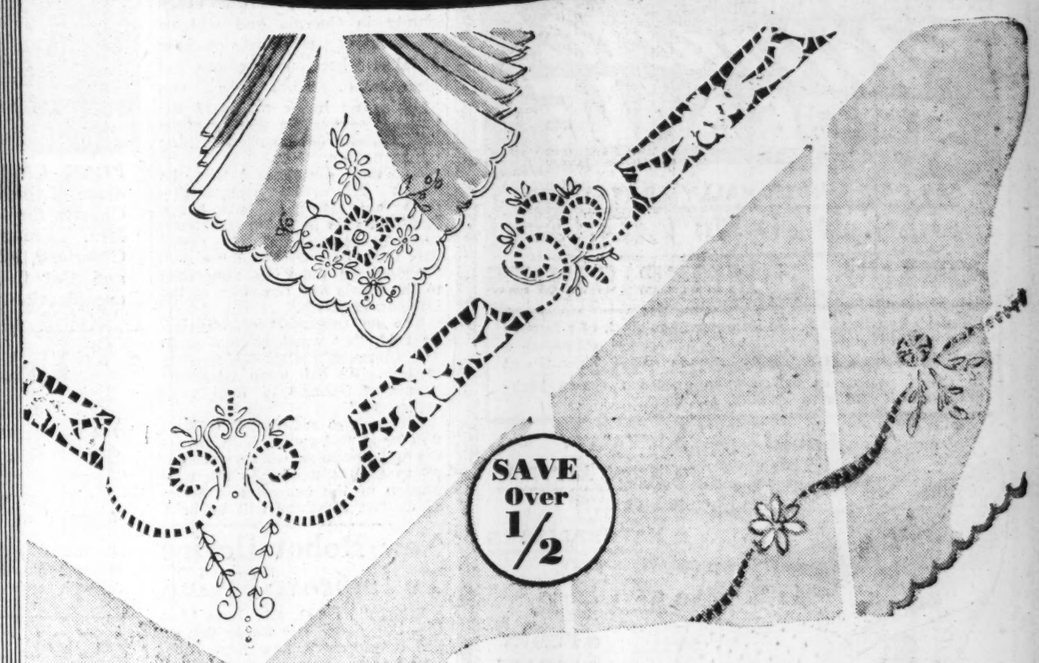
Davison's Brings You the New Moist Master
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS

The new Kelvinators are almost HUMAN! Come in and see the Moist-cold section of the new Kelvinator that saves you time, trouble and food. Pop your fruit, vegetables and leftovers in—they stay fresh indefinitely. Come in, see these other features that save you trouble. Oversize freezing compartment, meat chest, dry cold area, moderately moist area.

Why You Should Buy Your Refrigerator at Davison's
24-Hour Service
5-Year Protection Plan
Terms as Low as 10c a Day

Davison's Refrigerators, Fourth Floor

WHITE SALE



SAVE Over 1/2

Hand-Embroidered Richelieu
BANQUET SETS
4.99
Regularly **10.95**

You save 5.96 on each one of these handsome sets—that's way over half. 72x90 cloth and 12 dinner napkins. Every stitch hand-embroidered on durable, close-woven, white cotton. Come in and see the intricate Venise medallions, the interesting scalloped edge.

PERCALE SHEETS
72x108 **1.39**
Regularly **1.69**

Luxurious, smooth carded yarn, Cannon Featherlite percale sheets at a price you'd usually pay for muslin. In cellophane. For hemstitching, add 30c to sheet, 15c to cases.

81x108. Reg. 1.79 —**1.49**
90x108. Reg. 1.89 —**1.59**
42x38½. Reg. 49c——**39c**



SAVE 3.60 doz.

MAYFLOWER TOWELS
39c
Regularly **49c**

Our own super-absorbent best-selling Mayflower Towel that we sell hand over fist at 49c every day. It's a big 22x44 towel—the kind men like, in all-white or white with pastel borders or red or black. Stock up.

24x48, extra large——**49c**
16x28, guest ———**25c**
12x12 wash cloth ——**10c**

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

SAVE 1.20 doz.

Welcome Kiwanis Convention Visitors to Atlanta and Davison's

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

ATLANTA WELCOMES KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL
WELCOME KIWANIANS
Compliments
COL. B. L. BUGG

Much Aluminum Collected at Rome

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., June 14.—Eight hundred youngsters each traded a piece of aluminum for a complete matinee movie program here yesterday in the American Legion's program to collect aluminum for use in the national defense program.

A local theater manager in cooperating with the Legion's program offered the special matinee for Rome youngsters for the admission price of a discarded piece of aluminum. Three trucks were required to haul off the collection.

MONDAY 9 A. M.
Miracle! SHOE SALE
850 PAIRS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
REG. $4 TO $10 VALUES
WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES
Kessler's bought the entire Summer Shoe stock of a famous store selling women's nationally advertised shoes—at a fraction of their real worth! Monday—Out They Go at the most rediculous prices ever quoted for fine high-grade shoes! Be here at 9 A. M.—Sure.
Look! At These Famous Makes
• VITALITY • ENNA JETTICK • SELBYS • NATURALIZERS • HUG-TITE • STYLIZERS
• PUMPS • STRAPS • TIES • STEPIN PUMPS • PLAY SHOES
High Low Medium Heels
• White Kidskins • White Elasticized • White and Brown • White and Black • White and Blue • Patents • Many Others
Sizes 3 to 10 Widths AAAA to C
1.00 VALUES TO $6.50
VALUES TO $8.75 1.49 And a Few at $1.99
420 Pairs Women's PLAYSHOES —SANDALS • White • Multi-Colored • Worth $1 to $2 69c ALL SIZES.
Be here when the doors open
KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

State's Young Democrats to Launch Drive

Membership Campaign To Reach Every County in Georgia.

Georgia's Young Democrats this week will launch a state-wide membership campaign which, as outlined by Executive Secretary Cal Courtney, will be the most extensive in the history of the organization.

The drive will reach into every county in Georgia and will be concentrated particularly on those counties where membership has been small. Silver loving cup awards and honor places at the national convention will be given delegations from counties leading the campaign.

Courtney emphasized that the young Democratic organization feels that Georgia youth has a "definite part in national defense through democracy." He added that it is the purpose of the club "to dedicate anew its adherence to the ideals and doctrines of the Democratic party."

"To do this most effectively," he said, "we must have a large and thoroughly state-wide membership. We call upon all young people of Georgia to help raise our quota."

Within two months the drive will be in full swing, with speakers and campaign workers assigned to each district. At the conclusion of the campaign a series of district meetings will be held.

New Robot Device To Improve Flying

SCOTT FIELD, Ill., June 14.—(AP)—An Army Air Corps private has developed a new type robot flying instrument which has been reported favorably by the War Department.

This was displosed here today along with an announcement the Army is considering the secret invention for further use.

Because of its military nature, details of the new device were not made public. But Colonel Wolcott P. Hayes, Scott Field commander, said it represented an improvement over the old type radio remote relay used in connection with robot control of airplanes.

A principal feature is that it operates on a single frequency without distortion by static or other outside interference.

The inventor is Private Joseph R. Crowden, 36, a native of Goodland, Ind., and a graduate of Carnegie Tech. He also attended Purdue and the University of Indiana.

Dalton Odd Fellows Elect New Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., June 14.—Claude Wade has been elected as noble grand of the Dalton Lodge No. 72, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, for the coming year and will be installed at the first meeting in July. M. B. Huffaker has been elected as vice grand for the coming year.

Other officers of the lodge are to be appointed later.



PLAN CAMPAIGN—Helping direct the membership drive of the Georgia Young Democrats is charming Mrs. Charles Smiley, of Eastman, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Talmadge. Planning the drive with her are Bob Crawford, left, chairman of the membership committee, and Cal Courtney, right, executive secretary of the organization.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

A record number of persons received master degrees from the Atlanta University system during the recent commencement. The public might be interested in observing the subject upon which some of these candidates wrote their thesis, as well as the wide distribution of colleges represented in this graduating class.

Master of Arts—Mark Goodrum Birchette, economics, A. B., Morehouse College, 1938; thesis, "An investigation into the possibilities of the manufcature of non-cola beverages as a logical opportunity for Negro capital in Atlanta"; Emile Joseph LaBranche Jr., economics, B. S. in pharmacy, Xavier University, 1939; thesis: "A comparison of reports by three leading research agencies with respect to certain important retail drug operating ratios." Robert William Mask, economics, A. B., Texas College, 1936; thesis: "A comparison of the investment policies of Negro and non-Negro life insurance companies."

Daniel George Sampson, economics, A. B., Morehouse College, 1939; thesis: "The problems of prices, production and the allocation of economic resources in the socialist state." Ferguson Benjamin Brooks, education, B. S., Colored Agricultural & Normal University (Oklahoma), 1927; thesis: "A study of reading difficulties and remedial treatment in grades three through eight in the Shoemake Elementary school, Colbert, Okla., 1927-38."

Ira Alexander Daves, education, B. S., Knoxville College, 1926; D. D. S., Meharry Medical College, 1928; thesis: "The mouth-health program for school children in North Carolina, 1936-40." Winifred Ernestine Daves, education, A. B., Knoxville College, 1927; thesis: "A study of the reading ability of Negro pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in certain consolidated schools of North Carolina."

Annie Elizabeth Duncan, education, A. B., Livingstone College, 1938; thesis: "A study to determine the stage of development at which 53 pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in 1938, and the eighth, ninth and tenth grades in 1940 of the Atlanta University laboratory school, Atlanta, Ga., show indications of acceleration or retardation in scholastic achievement." Marie Gagneron, education, gradute Ecole Normale d'Institutrices (Haiti), 1935; thesis: "The development of education in Haiti."

Hermese Estelle Johnson, education, A. B., Hunter College, 1934; thesis: "Socio-economic status and school achievement." Evangeline Olympia Jones, education, B. S., Hampton Institute, 1940; thesis: "A study of introversion-extroversion among 30 preschool children." Jessie Mae Jones, education, A. B., Morehouse College, 1930; thesis: "A comparative study of civic attitudes and civic information of ninth-grade pupils in the negro high schools of Atlanta."

COLORED ATLANTA

By H. S. MURPHY.

I LISTEN IN ON THE DOCTOR AND THE MUSICIAN

They were leaving the baccalaureate services of the Washington High school at City Auditorium last Sunday morning. As if thinking out loud, the doctor remarked, "I like this exercise better than any I attend at this season of the year. Here we have a cross section of our people."

The doctor emphasized the efficiency of the band made up of children from the alleys, the farms, and many poorer homes—yet good performers. "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was good, he said; "Poet and Peasant" was better, but he thought the band excelled in its rendition of "God Bless America," and "God of Our Fathers."

Up to this time the musician had kept his eyes glued to the ground as they walked, then with a burst of enthusiasm he began to muse aloud on what must have been the task of graceful Earl Starling in so training such a band out of the material at hand, and the presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus" was almost perfect. The musician thought that Professor James Oliver Slade's address, although of a high order, was so simple that any high school student understood and profited thereby.

At the conclusion of the conversation the musician said, "Doctor, everyone seemed deeply impressed." This seemed to be particularly indicated when Principal C. L. Harper called on Dr. Willis Sutton to dismiss the audience. With characteristic tread, Dr. Sutton strode to the dais and the microphone. No formal "Mizpah" or "And Now May the Grace—" would do for him. He prayed a prayer—and what a prayer! At this point the musician broke off abruptly and looked down again. Then, as if talking to himself, he blurted out: "If that man Sutton is not sincere, Saint Peter will not only check him out but he will double-check him into Hades!" Then the musician settled it all for Saint Peter with this: "But that man Sutton is no hypocrite!"

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL

President Rufus E. Clement announces that 12 visiting instructors from leading educational institutions will be in attendance at the Atlanta University summer school which opened June 9 for six weeks. Under the leadership of Atlanta University, all of the seven institutions of higher education for Negroes in the city will offer their combined resources.

FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY VOLUNTEER WORKERS MEET

On June 18 the annual meeting of the volunteer workers of the Family Welfare Society will meet. They are the general advisory committee: Dr. R. A. Billings, chairman; the Negro medical advisory group, Dr. R. H. Carter, acting chairman, and the ministers' advisory group, Rev. Wm. Holmes Borders, chairman. Rabbi David Marx will be the speaker and will discuss "Religion as a Resource for Family Life."

Friday Negro and white ministers hold a joint meeting to consider the family life problems of the community as a whole. The purpose of the ministerial advisory committee of the Family Society is (1) "To assist case workers in individual instances where a need for spiritual guidance is indicated, and (2) to bring about a closer relationship between the church and social work."

Henry Grady Highway Grading Is Started

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., June 14. Work began Monday on the grading of the Henry Grady highway through Dawson county, starting at Emma post office, nine miles northwest of Dawsonville, with the work being done by convicts from the state camp at Johntown.

This road was logged and named in 1935, during the Talmadge administration, and extends from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Augusta, and on January 1, 1936, the state took it over and began the payment of gas funds to Dawson county on the 22 miles, the distance of road.

Politics Enemy Of Efficiency, Mayor Says

Department Heads Meet Again To Discuss Prison.

Political interference in operation of departments of the city government is "in direct ratio to the efficiency of the department and the department head," Mayor LeCraw yesterday told a meeting of department heads.

The mayor's statement came after H. H. Gibson, superintendent of the city prison farm and a storm center since the LeCraw administration took over the first of the year, requested that an entire Saturday morning meeting of department heads be devoted to a discussion of the prison farm, in "order to take it out of politics and the newspapers."

"I'd like to make a statement right now," the mayor said. "I have studied the departments and their operation closely for nearly six months, and it is my considered judgment that interference with operation of departments is in almost exact ratio to the efficiency of the department head and the efficiency of the department's operation. Where we have efficient departments and efficient department heads, we just don't have interference."

Gibson arose to say something else, when LeCraw interrupted with "Now let's don't go into that."

Nothing Personal.

The mayor added he was not referring directly to Gibson's department or to any other specific department, but that his observation still held. That closed the incident.

A committee of four department heads, composed of City Comptroller B. Graham West, Police Chief Hornsby, City Tax Assessor J. Sid Tiller and Purchasing Agent Lloyd A. Walker was set up to study a proposal to buy city supplies in large block orders with a view to effecting further savings in purchases and to co-ordinate services so that when one department is rushed and business is slack in another, employes may be switched to relieve pressure on the hard-pressed division. Such a move would save employment of extra workers and eliminate overtime, it was said.

Although the mayor dropped the gibe at Gibson, it was pointed out that Chief Hornsby, whose recommendations have been ignored by the police committee recently, was present. The chief made no comment. Both Gibson and Hornsby have been criticised recently by members of general council.

DROUTH BROKEN.

ROSWELL, Ga., June 14.—Heavy rains have brought an end to the drouth here. Strong winds yesterday afternoon uprooted fruit trees, and in some woods large pine trees were blown down.

LUGGAGE
Sample Sets
200 Pieces
40% OFF
CITIZENS
LOAN ASS'N
195 MITCHELL ST.
At Forsyth St. WA. 7911

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE
OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S
ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK
EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta
WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED
ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED
MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY
84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

KLINE'S
Clean-Up FROM
CAPACITY DAYS
SMALL LOTS AND PRICES FROM OUR GREAT SALE!
WASH DRESSES Values to 1.00 Stripes and dotted fashions, of percale prints and dimities. Samples and irregs. Sizes 12 to 44. Street Floor 69c
SPORT COATS AND TOPPERS Women's Values to 9.95 Only 12. Drastically reduced. Light and dark shades, high quality texture. Broken sizes. Second Floor $3
WOMEN'S DRESSES Original values to 5.95. Rayons, crepes, alpacas, romaines and Bembergs. Broken sizes. $2.00
SHARKSKIN TOPPERS Only a few at this ridiculous low price. White only. 88c
MEN'S SHIRTS Clearance—Reg. $1.39 Well-tailored fancies and whites. Some irregs. Sizes 14 to 17. Street Floor 88c
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Clearance of 154 whites and fancies. Reg. $1.00! 39c
WOMEN'S SLIPS Regularly 1.00 Sheer satins and crepes, tailored and lacy styles. 32-44. 50c
SILK HOSIERY Women's Reg. 59c Sheer full-fashioneds. Latest smart shades. 6½-8½. 36c PR. Street Floor
MEN'S TIES Reg. 39c—55c summer patterns. Hand-tailored. 5c
BOYS' KNIT POLOS Reg. 49c. Crewnecks, short sleeves. Whites with trims, or solids. 25c
WOMEN'S HATS Values to 2.98 in this selection of summer dress and sport styles. 88c
SHIRTS, SHORTS Men's Vals. to 25c Undershirts 36 to 46; shorts 30 to 42. 12½c
SLACK SUITS Boys' Reg. 1.98 By "Tom Sawyer," cool sport shirt with either short or long pants. 4 to 18. Street Floor $1.49
RAYON UNDIES Panties and briefs, Strictly tailored styles. All sizes. 9c
WOMEN'S SKIRTS Cool rayons, sharkskins and jungo fabrics. Sizes 24-30; samples and irregs. $1.29
WOMEN'S GIRDLES Actual values to 1.00. Light weight for summer. 25c
WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS Reg. 1.00, lastex with built-in supports. 68c
SHEER FABRICS Actually worth to 59c. Crepes, sharkskins, taffetas, Bembergs. Lengths to 6 yards. 29c
PILLOW TUBING Values to 35c. By Pepperell. 42" wide. Short lengths, only 60 yards. 15c
SHEER DRESSES Girls' Reg. 1.00 Dainty pastels and prints, organdies and dotted swiss. Sizes 3-14. 79c
CHILD'S PLAY CLOTHES Boys' and girls' values to 79c. Sun suits, play suits, overalls. Boys 2 to 6, girls 2 to 14. 39c
81x99 SHEETS Values to 79c Bleached snowy white. Limited quantity. 48c
INFANTS' WEAR Handmade—Reg. 69c Handmade dresses, daintily embroidered and scalloped. 6 mos. to 1 yr. Second Floor 39c
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN Reg. 10c. Heavy quality, finely woven. 8c
CURTAIN MATERIAL Values to 19c. Cushion and pin dots, or plain nets. Mill lengths 10c
PILLOW CASES Values to 19c Only 62. Size 42x36, bleached. Third Floor 12c
SCRANTON CURTAINS Actually worth 1.00, irregs. of Scranton laces. 69c PR.
300 PAIRS REDUCED
WOMEN'S PLAY SHOES Multi-colored fabric and canvas; broken sizes. 25c PR.
SUMMER SHOES Vals. to 2.99! Straps, pumps and ties, in solid whites and two tones. High and low heels. Sizes 4 to 9. SHOES—BASEMENT $1.00 PR.
TENNIS SHOES Values to 79c; men's and boys' sizes. 48c PR.
DOUBLE BLANKETS 5% WOOL—72x84 Reg. 1.59 values, fine quality cotton and wool yarns. Striped borders. Third Floor $1.00
CURTAINS Vals. to 1.69 Only a few pair each of priscillas, tailored pairs, and novelties. Also irregulars of Scranton laces. Third Floor PR. 88c

Is YOUR Ugly Flabby Fat Hiding an Attractive STREAMLINED Figure?
How Common Easily Corrected Errors in Nutrition May be Keeping You Heavy, Sluggish, Uncomfortable and Pounds Overweight.
Try the Sensational New CHENO PLAN —that encourages a steady methodical weight reduction. It's Safe! — Sensible — No Vicious Diets or Exhausting Exercises!
Are flabby rolls of soft ugly fat robbing you of a willowy streamlined figure? Perhaps you are making the common mistake of thousands of overweight women, of not correcting simple nutritional errors that keep you fat, sluggish and unattractive. But don't be discouraged, for here's good news.
The CHENO PLAN... the 5 Factor Reducing System... helps reduce sensibly, gradually and safely the excess pounds due to nutritional errors. Here at last is a method that allows you to eat heartily, doesn't require strenuous exhausting exercise, and at the same time builds up energy and strength.
You know, there are certain organic minerals that are essential in oxidizing stored-up fat. When there is a deficiency of these minerals, oxidation slows down and nature is unable to consume the excess fat as fast as it is put on. The result is, you keep getting fatter and fatter and may suffer serious disorders.
The CHENO PLAN, consisting of CHENO Combination Tablets, supplies these minerals in adequate amounts needed in the daily diet, and thereby helps nature in its oxidizing process. It encourages you not to overeat the high calorie foods, yet you can eat heartily and never have to go hungry. Your only exercise is the normal everyday kind.
So why not adopt the CHENO PLAN today. It is methodical, sensible, and best of all, gradual. Remember, there are no vicious diets that leave you weak and worn out, or exhausting exercises that sap your strength. Bulgy fat starts to disappear in easy stages. Losses from 7 to 11 pounds in one month frequently reported. During this time, you will find new strength and energy, look better, feel better. Try the CHENO PLAN faithfully for 3 short weeks. It costs but a few cents a day to use. If after that time you are not completely satisfied that here is the method of weight reduction you have always wanted and can not see actual improvement, your money will be completely refunded. Get the CHENO PLAN today.
LOSSES UP TO 11 LBS. IN ONE MONTH REPORTED FREQUENTLY
Posed by Professional Model
FREE! 32 PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK
Come in and ask for this amazing free book. It describes the different TYPES of overweight. It tells what is wrong and why you gain. Explains why it is so necessary to combat fat. Offers valuable dietary suggestions and menus that allow you to eat heartily without danger of weight increases. Profusely illustrated.
CHENO Plan ...THE 5 FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM
Health Food Shop & Noonday Lunch
141 Peachtree Arcade WA. 7797 (TWO STORES) 1049 Peachtree St., N. E. HE. 3634

ATLANTA WELCOMES KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL
Welcome KIWANIANS TO ATLANTA
SAM MARTLIN
U. S. TIRE SERVICE
Cor. North Avenue and W. Peachtree

Mrs. Hobbs' Condition Is Reported 'Fair'

Alabama Congressman and Family Injured in Bankhead Wreck.

Mrs. Sam Hobbs, wife of Congressman Sam Hobbs, of Selma, Ala., was in fair condition last night at Piedmont hospital suffering from injuries sustained late Friday night in an accident on the Bankhead highway near Atlanta, which included slight injury to Congressman Hobbs, his son, daughter and four other persons.

The Alabama congressman and his two children, Truman, 19, and Rosa Miller, 21, were given first-aid treatment at a local hospital and dismissed, but attaches at Piedmont hospital said Mrs. Hobbs received several broken bones about the feet, lacerations and bruises.

Others injured in the wreck were R. D. Wellburn, Mrs. Jessie Beatrice Wellburn, both of 1025 children, William Perkins, 10, and Marion Perkins, 14. The children's conditions were termed as serious last night by Grady hospital authorities.

The congressman reported the collision occurred with the sideswiping of an approaching car and the car directly in front of his automobile.



WINNER—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, standing on bumper, awards a new automobile to Mrs. Ralph Nolan, on Dr. Oglesby's right, who is in charge of the baby clinic of the Central Presbyterian church. The ceremony was held on Sunday morning, June 8, and members of the Sunday school, which contributed the money for the car, are shown in the picture.

Appeal for Black Widow Spider Eggs Is Issued

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(AP) An appeal for black widow spider eggs—that's right—was issued by Dr. W. Dwight Pierce.

The Los Angeles county museum entomologist explained he wanted them to trap tiny wasps which lay theirs in a ball of black widow spider eggs. The young wasps hatch first and dine on the spider eggs.

Dr. Pierce plans to send more wasps to Hawaiian Island sugar plantations to help get rid of spiders there.

Plastics are finding use in equipment for 10 different sports.

Museum to Exhibit BeltraffeoPainting

"The Madonna and Child," an outstanding painting by Beltraffio, will be the June picture of the month at the High Museum of Art.

Painted on a wooden panel in egg tempera and oil, the work is of the Milan school. It was loaned to the museum by the E. and A. Silberman Galleries, of New York.

The painting will be displayed daily from 9 until 5 o'clock and from 2 until 5 o'clock on Sundays.

Largest marble building in the world is the new National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Aviator Cases

are for men and carry two suits perfectly free from wrinkles.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

219 PEACHTREE ST.

Frank Malone, Phone Manager, Is Honored

Frank Malone, a manager in the Atlanta district office of the Southern Bell Telephone Company and who was recently promoted to the position of district manager at Asheville, N. C., was honored at a dinner given Friday night by friends and associates at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Even the Keenest Mind May Be Dulled By

TIRED EYES

If you feel slowed down by overtaxed eyes . . . properly fitted glasses will quickly restore you to top form. Or if you now wear glasses, you may be overdue for that once-a-year eye examination. And when you come in, we'll be glad to show you how Soft-Lite Lenses, ground to your prescription, can give your eyes even added comfort.

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128 PEACHTREE ARCADE ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Leverette et al., commissioners, v. Leonard et al.; registrars; from Putnam superior court—Judge Jackson. W. W. Walker, for plaintiffs in error. D. D. Veal, contra.

Jackson v. State; from Bibb superior court—Judge Anderson. T. A. Wallace, M. K. Wallace, C. D. Irwin, for plaintiff in error. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney-general; Charles H. Garrett, solicitor-general; Emil J. Clower, assistant attorney-general, contra.

Smith, executor, et al. v. Aldridge et al.; from Haralson superior court—Judge Mundy. Price Edwards, for plaintiffs in error. J. B. Edwards, D. B. Howe, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Kuniansky Inc. et al. v. Ware, and vice versa; from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore. Carter, Stewart & Johnson, Madison Richardson, for plaintiffs. Durwood T. Pye, for defendant.

Mims et al. v. Lifsey et al.; from Taylor superior court—Judge Palmer. Gilbert C. Robinson, Homer and Dan S. Beeland, for plaintiffs. C. W. Foy, Whipple & Williams, for defendants.

Scott v. Scott; from Crisp superior court—Judge Gower. McDonald & McDonald, for plaintiff in error. Mrs. J. H. McCormick Jr., contra.

Peavy v. Crawford; from Dawson superior court—Judge Candler. James H. Dodgen, for plaintiff. Fred L. Brewer, for defendant.

City of Abbeville v. Renfroe; from Wilcox superior court—Judge Gower. McDonald & McDonald, for plaintiff in error. George P. Wright, contra.

Forrester, revenue commissioner, et al. v. Lowe et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Paul S. Etheridge. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney-general; B. B. Zellars, W. K. Meadow, A. J. Tuten, Claude Shaw, M. F. Goldstein, for plaintiff in error, revenue commissioner. Spalding, Sibley, Troutman & Brock, W. S. Northcutt, E. Harold Sheats, Standish Thompson, for Fulton county. J. C. Savage, E. L. Sterns, J. C. Murphy, F. A. Hooper Jr., for City of Atlanta. William G. Grant, George and John L. Westmoreland, for Lowe et al. O. C. Hancock, G. G. Finch, H. J. Haas, J. F. Haas, Sol I. Golden, Virlyn B. Moore, Jr., for other parties.

Dismissed.

Investors' Finance Company v. Forrester, revenue commissioner, et al.; from Fulton. Cross-bill of exceptions in case stated next above.

Rehearing Denied.

Flint et al. v. City Council of Augusta; from Richmond.

Manry, administratrix, v. Hendricks; from Cobb.

Blount v. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company et al.; from Bibb.

Hall v. State; from Fulton.

McCrary, administratrix, v. Salmon; from Floyd.

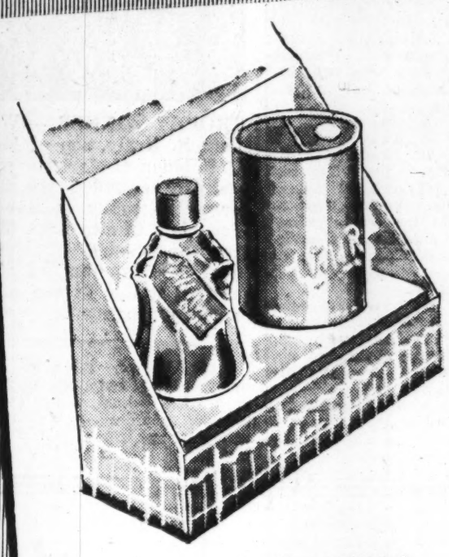
Matches Touched Off In Pocket of Witness

OSHKOSH, Neb., June 14.—(AP) District Judge C. G. Perry noticed the anguished face of a witness who for 20 minutes during questioning grabbed his side with both hands.

When finally excused, the witness explained to his honor: "I had some wooden matches and a pen knife in my pocket. When I sat down the knife touched off the matches."

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You'll have a summer resort all your own for 1.25. When you come home hot and tired, drop into a tub of Bubbling Over. Pat yourself dry and spray on Wild Rose Cologne—you'll feel like a new woman.

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Big 8-oz. jar of Tussy's dependable Cream Deodorant. Will keep your underarms dry and free from perspiration odor. Non-irritating to the average skin. Use right after shaving. No waiting for it to dry.

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$1 *Velveray Organdies,*

49c *Woven Plaid Seersuckers,*

39c *Printed Piques,*

39c *Printed Sanforized Muslins,*

39c *Printed Seersuckers,*

39c to 79c *Plain, Novelty Swisses,*

89c *Novelty Cotton Laces,*

49c *Printed Ladder Lace,*

29c to 39c *Printed Slub Sheers,*

39c *Imported Woven Voiles*

COOL WASHABLE PRINTED SHEERS

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Reg. would be $1 yd.

Chiffons! Bembergs!

Save half on these cool, cool washable sheers. Thousands of yards for you to choose from. Ideal to travel in because they're so hard to wrinkle—blue, pink, aqua, green, tan, brown, purple, black, navy, white. 39-in.

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98c Pint

Regularly **1.25**

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with Atomizer

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Shut your eyes and think of the cooling, refreshing, pick-me-up smell of a sprig of mint, stuck in a limeade. That's the delicious fragrance of Lymint. Spray it on after a shower, and you'll stay cool, feel cool, THINK cool for hours after.

Remove Hair Pleasantly

STET CREAM 50c

You need Stet more than ever now—with your legs in the spotlight—swimming; wearing lighter hose. Be sure they're smooth with Stet. Easy, pleasant



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WELCOME KIWANIS VISITORS TO DAVISON'S **DAVISON-PAXON CO.**

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Sol Ruden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Ruden, of 886 Washington street, S. W., Atlanta, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of chemistry at Cornell University. A member of the Tau Epsilon fraternity, he belongs to Resort and Beaker, junior chemistry society and holds a McMullen scholarship.

East Point library will open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 8 o'clock at night each day except Saturday during the summer, it was announced yesterday. On Saturdays, the library will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The new hours go into effect beginning tomorrow.

Glenn Laney, mayor of East Point, announced that the city council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the city hall. Only routine business is scheduled, he said.

Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, announced registration for the summer term of 1941 will continue through tomorrow, in order to enable persons coming from a distance, desiring to take summer courses, to enroll.

Navy recruiting officers announced the enlistments yesterday of seven men, including four Atlantans. They are Paul H. Luke Jr., Route 1, Atlanta; Floyd W. Cowart, 1836 DeKalb avenue; Bert M. McDade, 814 Edgewood avenue; Thomas D. Wingo, Fort McPherson; Jack Glass, Sunnyside, Ga.; John P. Dinkins, Villa Rica, Ga.; and Dennis Russell, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Sam O. Cummings, of Dallas, Texas, past president of the Kiwanis International, will speak at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Civitan Club luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Georgia Tech's night school will offer special courses for the federal emergency defense training program this summer, beginning June 23. The purpose is to increase the skill of the worker on his present job and speed up production. There is no tuition charge for the classes.

Bank clearings totaled $17,800,000 yesterday, against a total of $12,700,000 for the corresponding day a year ago. Total for the past week was $82,900,000, against $65,500,000 for the same week a year ago, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the Fulton county criminal court, will speak at an open meeting of the Cascade Civic Club at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, at the community house on Wilson drive. President H. K. Harrington announced that all members, their wives and friends are invited to attend this meeting.

Battle Hill lodge, No. 523, F. & A. M., will hold a "Father and Son Night" at its next regular meeting, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, at the lodge. George B. Hamilton will speak.

Atlanta Coin Club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, at the Henry Grady hotel.

Joshua Johns, United States representative from Wisconsin, will speak at the meetnig of the Atlanta Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in the Sidney Lanier room at Davison-Paxon's.

Samuel E. Glass family will hold its annual reunion Sunday, June 22, at Grant Park.

At the City Hall

Reduction of the fire hazard through compulsory use of standardized fuses will become operative on November 1, Dewey L. Johnson, city superintendent of electrical affairs, announced yesterday on his return from Chicago where he attended a meeting of the National Electrical Code Committee as a representative of the United States Conference of Mayors. Johnson said the standardization was approved and will be applicable to all installations made after November 1. It ends a 15-year battle for standardization.

Miss Carletta Babb, Mayor LeCraw's private secretary, will return to her desk tomorrow after being away for the past two weeks recovering from an operation.

H. H. Gibson, superintendent of the city prison farm, yesterday announced all civilian employes of the farm are now working six days a week, but are getting the same pay as construction department workers, who are on a five-day-a-week schedule.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, June 16, 1940): High, 82; low, 70; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises, 5:26 a. m.; sets, 7:51 p. m.; moon rises, 12:33 a. m.; sets, 11:45 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	83
Lowest temperature	65
Mean temperature	74
Normal temperature	76
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.	.14
Total precipitation this mo., ins.	4.14
Excess since 1st of mo., ins.	2.32
Total precipitation this year, ins.	14.28
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	9.66

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS.	High.	Low.	Precipitation.
Atlanta Airport, clear	85	66	.14
Abilene, cloudy	84	62	.00
Albany, N. Y., cloudy	76	57	.00
Alpena, cloudy	67	54	.03
Amarillo, cloudy	78	57	.00
Augusta, cloudy	88	69	.18
Billings, cloudy	78	49	.00
Birmingham, clear	81	64	.35
Bismarck, clear	76	48	.00
Boise, pt. cldy.	85	53	.00
Boston, cloudy	68	56	T.
Buffalo, cloudy	71	61	.00
Burlington, cloudy	78	58	.00
Charleston, raining	88	73	.28
Chattanooga, pt. cldy.	80	63	.00
Chicago, raining	70	59	.18
Cincinnati, clear	76	58	.06
Cleveland, clear	71	58	.08
Columbus, Ohio, cloudy	71	57	.20
Corpus Christi, clear	90	74	.00
Davenport, Iowa, rain	70	57	.15
Denver, cloudy	74	46	T.
Des Moines, raining	64	56	T.
Detroit, cloudy	69	60	.47
Elkins, cloudy	75	54	.00
El Paso, cloudy	95	64	.00
Fort Wayne, cloudy	70	58	T.
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	62	.02
Galveston, cloudy	88	78	.00
Gd. Forks, N. D., pt. cdy.	76	50	.00
Harrisburg, cloudy	81	64	.01
Hartford, cloudy	73	55	.00
Havre, Mont., cloudy	77	57	.00
Huron, S. D., clear	75	51	.00
Indianapolis, cloudy	72	57	.00
Jacksonville, clear	90	73	.30
Kansas City, cloudy	68	55	.00
Key West, cloudy	86	83	.00
Knoxville, clear	79	62	.36
Little Rock, clear	84	60	.00
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	59	.00
Louisville, pt. cldy.	76	57	.48
Macon, cloudy	89	69	.33
Memphis, clear	85	64	.00
Meridian, clear	86	66	.34
Miami, clear	89	78	.29
Miles City, Mont., pt. cy.	77	50	.00
Milwaukee, cloudy	66	52	.03
Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy	70	54	.00
Missoula, Mont., pt. cdy.	82	43	.00
Mobile, raining	89	70	1.06
Montgomery, clear	84	68	.50
Nashville, cloudy	84	65	T.
New Orleans, cloudy	89	72	.20
New York, cloudy	80	59	.00
Norfolk, raining	86	63	1.59
No. Platte, Neb., pt. cdy.	73	46	.00
Oklahoma City, pt. cldy.	84	60	.00
Phoenix, clear	101	69	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	74	58	T.
Portland, Me., cloudy	58	51	.08
Portland, Ore., cloudy	68	49	.00
Pueblo, Col., cloudy	75	46	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	91	70	.01
Reno, cloudy	82	39	.00
Richmond, cloudy	90	69	T.
St. Louis, cloudy	69	58	.02
Salt Lake City, cloudy	83	55	T.
San Antonio, clear	92	74	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	61	52	.00
Savannah, pt. cldy.	90	71	.40
Seattle, cloudy	70	47	.00
Shreveport, cloudy	89	67	.00
Spartanburg, cloudy	85	67	T.
Spokane, Wash., cloudy	81	56	.00
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	71	55	.08
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	64	53	.00
Tallahassee, Fla., rain	93	70	.02
Tampa, pt. cldy.	91	78	.00
Washington, cloudy	87	63	.15
Wichita, cloudy	76	52	.00

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy today, scattered thundershowers south and central portions.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy today, scattered showers in east portion.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy today, scattered thundershowers east and south portions.

Florida: Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Tennessee: Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler today with light local showers in east portion this morning.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy today, scattered showers. Gentle to moderate south and southwest winds on the coast.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy today, scattered thundershowers. Gentle to moderate southerly to westerly winds on the coast.

Alabama: Partly cloudy today, scattered thundershowers. Gentle to moderate southerly to westerly winds on the coast.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy today, scattered thundershowers. Gentle to moderate southerly to westerly winds.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy today.

East Texas: Considerable cloudiness today, scattered thundershowers in north portion and near upper coast. Moderate to fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

More Funds To Be Diverted, League Says

Budget Contemplates $1,535,000 Highway Fund.

Deploring the fact federal funds will be withheld from Georgia as a penalty for diversion of highway funds, the Citizens' Road League of Georgia, Inc., in a prepared statement yesterday declared the present state budget contemplates a net diversion of $1,535,000 during this year.

The statement referred to an announcement last week by Thomas H. McDonald, public roads commissioner in Washington, that Georgia was penalized $504,074 on January 2 of this year for diversions.

The league pointed out that diversion of highway funds in Georgia has been caused by the refusal of any of the recent legislatures to appropriate special funds for the payment of school teachers, that the teachers have been put in a position of having their salaries confiscated from the highway department or not getting them at all.

"Though the need for roads for defense in Georgia is one of the greatest bottlenecks in the entire defense program and post road construction is practically stopped there is no indication that the federal-aid program will be brought closer than two years behind any time soon," the league statement said.



TROPHY WINNER — William R. Healy, son of Mrs. C. B. Moor, of Marietta, was recently awarded the Jumonville trophy at Baylor School, at Chattanooga. The award was voted by the student body to the best all-around junior in the high school department.

From French nurseries, Germany has obtained stocks of young fruit trees valued at nearly $3,000,000, according to reports received by the United States Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

Proclamation Given on State Amendments

Announcement Mere Formality, According to Arnall Ruling.

Governor Talmadge has proclaimed passage of all constitutional amendments voted on in the June 3 election except the amendment providing for annual sessions of the legislature, which was defeated, he said yesterday.

Under the constitution the Governor must issue proclamations 10 days after the election declaring whether the amendment has been ratified or rejected.

At the same time, however, Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled the chief executive' proclamation does not make the amendments effective and that the one increasing jurisdiction of justices of the peace went into effect on the day it was ratified.

This ruling was in response to a question from Secretary of State John B. Wilson on behalf of Jesse J. Gainey, Thomasville attorney.

"The Governor, in making his proclamation, merely determines the fact as to whether or not any amendment has been ratified or rejected by the proper constitutional majority of votes, but the proclamation itself does not make the amendment effective, or establish the effective date of the amendment," Arnall said in his opinion.

2-State Session of Red Cross Is Set at Auburn

AUBURN, Ala., June 14.—Coordination of all Red Cross services in a unified program for national defense will be the objective of a four-day institute to be held in Auburn at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, beginning Monday, June 16, it is announced.

Red Cross chapter executives and officers from all Georgia and Alabama chapters will attend the conference and work out with national officials plans for integrating local Red Cross chapter services with the broad national program of preparedness which the national organization is developing as a part of the nation's defense program.

Chief among topics for discussions are the obligations of the Red Cross in the present emergency, disaster relief, nursing and health services, military and naval service, first aid, water safety and accident prevention, junior Red Cross, production and other volunteer services.

National Red Cross officials attending will include W. W. Jefferson Jr., assistant to the eastern area manager; Roy F. Wingate, eastern area director, disaster relief; Mrs. Cordelia Wolf, eastern area director of production; A. B. Murphy, assistant director first aid, water safety and accident prevention; Mrs. Lelita Bizzelle, administrative assistant, eastern area; Mrs. Ethel B. Matson, assistant to the director, Junior Red Cross; Pauline Rodifer, home service correspondent; Alice Dugger, Red Cross nursing consultant; James Cullens, field director, Maxwell field; Stone J. Crane, Mrs. Beatrice N. Vines, Francis P. Simerville, Gaylon B. Harvey and Mrs. Lillie May Kirkland, Red Cross field representatives.

Red Cross defense obligations will be covered by Jefferson Monday morning. At this same session the roll call will be the subject for discussion and the afternoon meeting will be devoted to disaster preparedness. Volunteer special services and military and naval welfare service will be covered in the Tuesday session. On Wednesday the conference will discuss Junior Red Cross, health and safety services, and on Thursday there will be a special conference for executive secretaries.

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Thoroughly experienced in management of floor and personnel. Prefer someone with large chain store experience, capable of handling large volume. Someone who has been a "seller."

Buying experience not necessary. State fully in first letter experience, reference (if employed at present, employer will not be contacted). Enclose small recent photograph.

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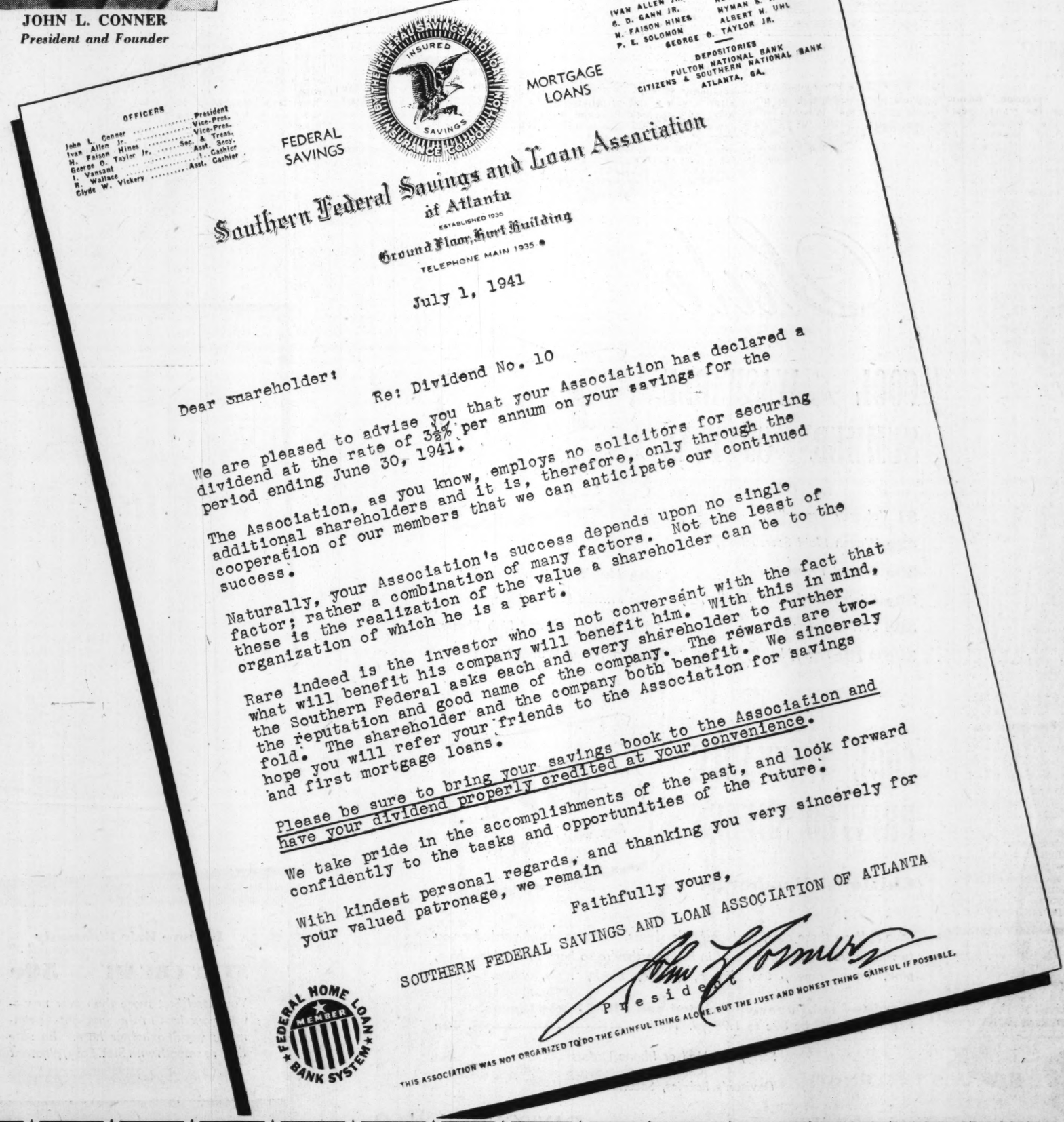


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Escort Plane Carrier Viewed As New Aid

Virginia Naval Yard Shows 2 Such Types, Carry 8-15 Planes.

Continued From First Page.

had nothing to oppose them except antiaircraft fire from guns on the ships being attacked.

Planes can fly within a radius of 200 to 400 miles from the escort carrier. They could locate most submarines in that territory and, if not able to destroy them, could at least direct the convoy from them during the night when most attacks are made.

This new departure contrasts sharply with that of the British methods. The British have armed their merchantmen with guns and used them to escort convoys. The Jervis Bay, which put up a gallant fight, was not a match for enemy warships. The escort carriers could scout out enemy craft and escorting cruisers or destroyers could be called to action. In fact, chain type convoys could be sent with cruisers and destroyers ranging midway between them. The escort planes could detect enemy raiders far away and summon help before they could arrive to attack.

Construction Speed.

The idea is a brilliant one and the speed with which the new-type carriers are being put into action is not without meaning.

The chief job was in redesigning, according to Homer L. Ferguson, president of the shipbuilding company. The stacks had to be moved to one side, decks installed the length of the ship, and an elevator for planes constructed.

More than 300 designers worked on the job.

Work is going on at a furious pace. The once handsome "America," recently called from cruise service to South America, will be christened tomorrow as "The West Point." She has a gray coat of paint, life rafts hang from her, and she already looks like a navy ship.

Her dining salons and public rooms have been ripped out and fitted with triple-decker berths. She can carry 5,000 troops. She will be used to supply our new bases with men and for any other transport use which may develop.

All the fighting ships have been painted black. They appear very business-like.

Workmen, Sailors.

Portsmouth and Newport News are jammed with workmen and sailors. There are 17,000 men working building ships at Newport News as compared with 13,000 at the peak time during the first World War.

Airplanes roar in the sky, and at the shipyards the activity is almost beyond belief.

Homer L. Ferguson, former Navy man and for many years president of the Norfolk News ship yards, stood beneath the great growing hull of the new battleship Indiana, giant 35,000-ton man of war, and said:

"Never in my life have I known men to work harder or better."

In our ears was the sound of thousands of rivets being set. The hammer of the riveting machine was a great, pulsing sound.

"We climbed up the tall stairway to the top of the vessel. More than a million rivets will go into her hull.

"I keep reading and hearing about the way work is going," said the veteran shipbuilder. "I never saw it go as well."

I told him that everyhere we had been on this tour of the defense plants of the nation, there was willingness to work. The learners had slowed down production and did not work with the speed of the skilled worker, but nowhere did we see a work spirit which was not good.

Great Steel Ships.

We saw the great steel ships growing up and up; armor going on their hulls; armor going on to their decks. We saw the beginnings of new airplane carriers.

The navy men say that we should have started this program two years ago. It could have been done with less money.

But, we didn't. We are on the way. Ships are not built overnight. But these are the largest we've ever had any carry more guns. And they will be built in record time.

Seeing 3,000 men pour out of the vitals of one of the huge ships at the noon hour is a startling scene. Three thousand coming down ladders and stairways makes an impressive sight. On the Indiana alone there are 2,000 riveters and welders in addition to hundreds doing other jobs.

We went aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet, launched last December. Her wide, long deck looks and is, larger than some airports. Yet one stands and marvels at the skill of the men who must fly ships off her and land on her deck, even though it may be moving and rolling.

Largest Carrier.

Next to her was the Essex, to be the largest of our carriers and the first of several to be built. The exact number is not to be revealed.

The Navy is building a great defense program in ships and personnel.

Like many of our other defense measures, the start is late, but the job being done is a good one and will be, when completed, an adequate one. We were shown, in the repair shops, one of the best salvage jobs the yards ever have done.

There were three Italian ships in the yards here when the order went out to seize them because the crews were sabotaging them.

The ships were seived and there was sabotage. Steel shafts and rods were sawed, castings were broken with hammers. He saw the repairmen fixing the parts good as new.

"It was about a sixth-grade job of sabotage," said Admiral O. L. Cox, who is shipbuilding supervisor for the Navy here at the Newport News ship yards. These ships soon will be ready for use.

Incidentally, a new development in ship building has been put to work at Newport News. It is submerged docks. The ships may be built in a sort of lock. When the building is finished the water is let in and the ship floats. It does away with the old-fashioned launching.

Newspapermen and those accompanying them left Norfolk airport with a sigh of relief. They had an unpleasant experience there Friday night. The plane had encountered fairly rough flying from Pittsburgh to Knoxville, Flying to Newport at night a storm was encountered about half-way which gave no trouble but which reduced the ceiling to about 800 feet.

Arriving over the Newport airport, the field was found to be completely dark. We flew for more than 30 minutes about the field and across it, thinking for awhile the power might be off. Taxi drivers, there to meet the party, drove their cabs on the field and lighted the runways. Others went out to hold up flashlights. An enterprising newspaper reporter, Lawrence Leonard, of the Virginia Pilot, got busy.

Soon the hinges were off the door where the lights are located and the field was lighted for the landing. There was no danger, as the Navy field a few miles away had heard of the lightless field and turned on their lights. There also was plenty of gas to go on to other cities. The airport manager, it seems, locks up every night at -0:30. Therei s a watchman, but he can't get to the lights.

There was consderable indignation and from now on the tragic possibilities of such a policy probably will be removed.

Charles Darwin's scientific studies included the importance of burrowing earthworms in loosening up the soil.

Fire Sweeps Ponce de Leon Gutters

Motorists who parked their cars on Ponce de Leon avenue, between Somerset terrace and the Sears-Roebuck building yesterday afternoon were forced to drive away through a wall of flames when gasoline, running down the gutter, caught fire.

More than a dozen cars were parked along the curb in the area when the fluid, flowing freely down the gutter, and thought to have been water, suddenly caught fire. Flames instantly leaped high into the air, all the way from a filling station on the corner of Ponce de Leon and Somerset terrace to the foot of the hill at the northern end of the Sears building.

All of the cars but two were moved away from the area before they were badly damaged. The two left in the stream of fire were badly burned and had to be towed away by wreckers.

After extinguishing the flames, firemen launched an investigation and learned that a large gasoline tank truck had sprung a leak immediately after pulling into the service station.

Except for the two automobiles burned, firemen said there was no other damage from the fire.



PATTERNED AFTER NAZIS—At first glance you might think these are German soldiers because of their helmets, but they are students who make up China's West Point. Their commander, shown on page one, was German-trained.

Chinese Defeat Called Unlikely By Hemingway

Continued From First Page.

the art of making a soldier know that death is certain from behind and only possible from in front.

If we take the German idea of an army as an ideal the best Central Government troops are very close to it. They know the trade of soldiering, they travel fast, they eat little compared to European troops, they are not afraid of death, and they have the best of the unhuman qualities that makes a man a good soldier.

The Chinese medical service is fairly lamentable. One of the greatest difficulties is caused by the doctors' dislike of being near the fighting. Their position is that it takes a long time and much money to produce a doctor and then it is unjust and unreasonable to expect such an expensive and rare product to be exposed to possible extermination by enemy projectiles. As a result by the time the Chinese wounded see a doctor it would often have been kinder to have shot them where they fell. Dr. Robert Lim has done much to change this conception of the doctor's role in the war. But the Chinese medical service is still far from perfect.

Had No Publicity.

The troops of the Central Government have had no publicity. The Communists have welcomed good writers and have been well written up. Three million other men have died to oppose Japan without adequate press cuttings.

Anyone who says or writes that the troops of the Central Government armies are not a magnificently disciplined, well trained, well officered and excellently armed defensive force has never seen them at the front.

There are many things needed before they can go on the offensive on any large scale. They also face certain grave problems, but you can bet that no matter what you may hear if the Central Government has money to pay, feed and continue to arm them they are not going to be defeated by the Japanese this year, nor next year, nor the year after. Nor, if you want my absolute opinion, having seen the terrain, the problems involved, and the troops who will do the fighting, will the Japanese ever defeat the Chinese army unless they are sold out. As long as the United States is putting up the money to pay and arm them and the generalissimo is in command, they will not be sold out. But if we ceased to back them or if anything ever happened to the generalissimo they would be sold out very quickly

The main drawbacks to the Chinese army going on the offensive is their lack of competent air force and their lack of artillery.

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Tomorrow Ernest Hemingway tells about the Chinese air force and artillery.

McRae Viewed As Successor To B. S. Miller

Removal of Welfare Director This Week Is Expected.

By LUKE GREEN.

Judge Max L. McRae, director of the State Bureau of Markets, this week will be appointed director of the State Department of Public Welfare to succeed B. S. Miller, it was reported authoritatively yesterday.

Rumors have been current for some time Governor Talmadge planned to make a shift in this department and the name of W. E. Wilburn, chairman of the State Highway Board, at first was identified with the possible change.

Judge McRae yesterday declined to comment on the possibility of such an appointment, but he left the intimation he would be leaving the Bureau of Markets.

For many years he has been one of the mainstays in the Talmadge camp. When Governor Talmadge was elected for his first term in 1933, he brought in his fellow townsman, Judge McRae, to direct the market bureau.

Given Highway Post.

After about six months, however, when the work was fully under way, Judge McRae was appointed a member of the State Highway Board and remained in that post throughout the first two Talmadge administrations. He resigned upon the advent of the Rivers administration.

If he is appointed to head the welfare department, he will be filling a $6,000-a-year job, one of the few such positions left in the capitol. If he takes it he also will be getting on one of the warmest spots in the state government, for the welfare department is constantly under fire.

In recent months, the department has been having trouble getting its federal funds on time because of certain policies of the present administration.

Miller Denies Change.

In this connection, it was learned that the department has not received its June quota, although checks were scheduled to be sent out yesterday. The federal funds for the month amount to approximately $278,000.

Reached at his home in Buena Vista yesterday afternoon, Director Miller stoutly denied he had any intention of resigning from his present post.

If he goes out of the welfare department, it was not disclosed where he would be placed, but it was presumed he might be made an assistant attorney general.

Governor Talmadge has given no indication that he planned such a shift, which is consistent with his policy.

He dislikes having predictions made about his possible appointments.

Reports were that Judge McRae's place in the State Bureau of Markets would be filled by W. L. Cathy, of Wadley, who at present is manager of the state market at Claxton.

Hot Springs, Ark., will celebrate this summer the 1541 journey of DeSoto, which led him to that region.

Welcome to Atlanta
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ATLANTA OUTBOARD MARINE
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LOUIS TROTZIER.

Delegates Meet Here Tonight

Continued From First Page.

LeCraw. Then Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer, Macon clergyman, will talk on "The Responsibility With Which Destiny Has Honored Us."

Kiwanians will hold sub-meetings during the morning, afternoon and night for the next four days. Panel leaders will receive their instructions at a special session tomorrow morning.

Prominent speakers here for the 25th annual convention are former Governor Clyde Hoey, of North Carolina; Professor George McCarthy, of South Dakota State College; Grattan O'Leary, editor of the Ottawa (Ont.) Journal; Representative Hatton W. Sumner, of Dallas, Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; Roe Fulkerson, nationally known humorist; and Representative Eugene Cox, of Camilla, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The highlight of the convention program will be a four-person panel Thursday, including discussions led by Herbert C. Stockham, of Birmingham, director of the National Association of Manufacturers; Hugh Magill, of Chicago, president of the American Federation of Investors; and Mrs. Alford Blackburn, immediate past president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

During the sessions the Kiwanians will elect a new slate of international officers and six new trustees.

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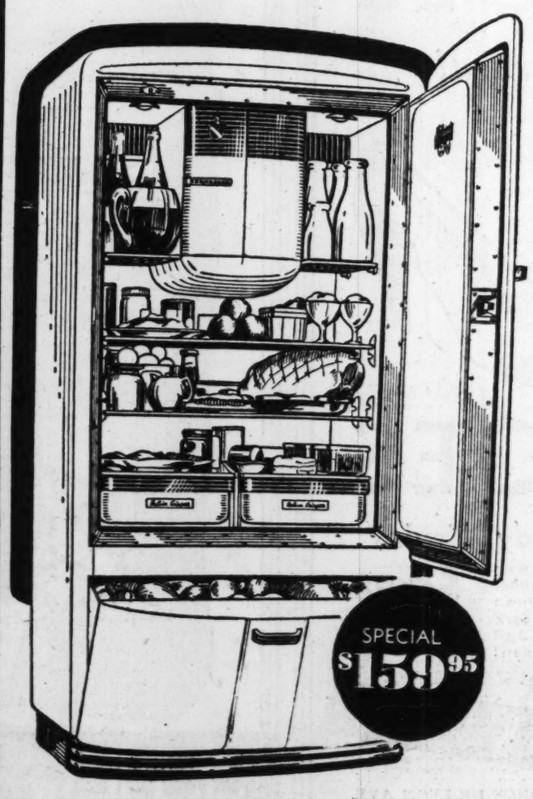
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And if she suddenly takes an interest in you . . . drop in for one of our business Grays and vacation blues. Yours for $17.75

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Starting Monday, June 16th
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ZACHRY is glad to announce these new hours . . . which mean shorter working hours for our employees . . . and additional conservation of electricity for America's National Defense Program.

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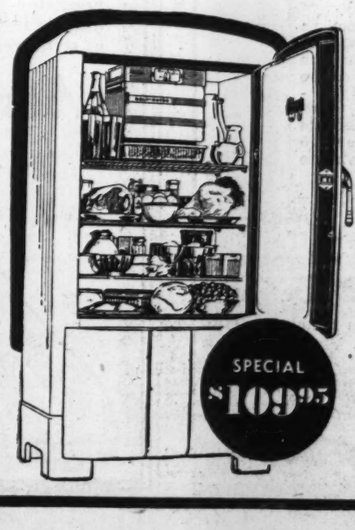
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Just in time to give you perfect refrigeration for mid-summer! HIGH'S and KELVINATOR combine to bring you tremendous savings on brand-new 1940 Kelvinators! See, too, a thrilling display of new 1941 Kelvinators . . . models . . . as low as $129.75!



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KELVINATORS—HIGH'S 4TH FLOOR

Eastern Yards Asked To Sign Two-Year Pact

Bethlehem Strike Seen on Coast; Lumber Settlement Near.

By The Associated Press.

The government asked 55 eastern shipyards at work on defense orders yesterday to approve a two-year agreement designed to avoid strikes, stabilize employment, and prevent needless migration of workers.

The agreement was drafted at Washington by a shipbuilding stabilization committee set up by the labor division of the Office of Production Management and composed of representatives of employers, the Navy, the Maritime Commission, the CIO and the AFL.

It would be a counterpart of master contracts already established on the Pacific coast and projected for the gulf and great lakes areas.

A conference was scheduled in the capital for next Friday for final action on the proposal.

Differential Eliminated.

The agreement proposes a basic wage rate of $1.12 an hour for first-class skilled mechanics and a ban on lockouts by employers or suspension of work by employes during the tenure of the pact.

The agreement, if adopted, would eliminate the differential which has existed heretofore in east and west coast shipyards wages. The western wages have averaged higher by "several cents" an hour, OPM officials said.

One of the big west coast yards did not sign the master agreement and a strike developed in which the defense mediation board yesterday said it had been unable to bring about an accord. Board officials said a panel had failed to bring representatives of the Bethlehem Steel Company's shipbuilding division and the Bay Cities Metal Workers' Council (AFL) into agreement and therefore the board would take final step and draft recommendations for settlement.

Union Shop Sought.

The principal issue in the dispute was the demand for a union shop. A strike call on May 10 involved about 5,000 workers, but since then all but 800 have returned to their jobs.

Another west coast strike involving 22,000 lumber workers in western Washington appeared headed for settlement. CIO regional headquarters at Seattle announced that O. M. Orton, head of the International Woodworkers of America, had agreed to a proposal of Philip Murray, CIO president, for settlement of the month-old strike.

The mediation board proposed a temporary arrangement under which the union would get its demand for a 7 1-2-cent increase to raise the minimum base to 75 cents and vacation provisions.

Production was resumed at the Cleveland plant of the Lamson & Sessions Company after a four-day walkout by CIO-United Automobile Workers. The company, employing about 500, makes small parts for aircraft. The settlement came with an agreement for a National Labor Board collective bargaining election on Monday.

A strike at two plants of the Budd Wheel Company in Detroit was averted, a Michigan state labor mediation announced, by an agreement for a wage increase of eight cents an hour, that figure to hold for a year unless federal statistics showed a 5 per cent increase in living cost by January 1, 1942. A UAW-CIO union originally had scheduled a strike for Friday midnight at the plants, which have $36,000,000 in Army contracts.

A new strike brought additional construction work to a standstill in the North Baton Rouge petroleum refinery area where quantities of aviation gasoline are produced.

At Washington, wage-contract negotiations for the southern Appalachian coal fields were recessed until next Wednesday, June 18.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

FEATHERED FRIEND—Frank Drake, Constitution reporter, turned into an old softy by three weeks' vacation rest, showed up at Grady yesterday with the tiniest patient ever treated there. It was an English sparrow, held by Drake (right), while a doctor peers through a fluroscope, seeking broken bones. There weren't any, though the little feathered fellow had smacked a truck in full flight.

Sparrow Hits Truck, Hospital Goes to Work

Frank Drake Rescues Feathered Critter, Offers All-Out Aid.

Grady hospital treated its tiniest patient yesterday—an English sparrow.

The little feathered critter was brought in by Frank Drake, Constitution courthouse reporter, who from the window of his home on Juniper street saw it fly headlong into a truck during a pouring rain.

He rescued it, wet and crumpled, from where it had fallen on the street. He took it in and dried it, warmed it, and bathed its brow without avail.

Full of the milk of human kindness after three weeks of restoring his soul on vacation, Drake called Grady and demanded an ambulance. They compromised by telling him if he would bring it down they would place at its disposal all the medical and surgical talent they had.

He took it down. It was suffering from shock, but a fluoroscope revealed no broken bones.

Greatly cheered, Drake took it home to nurse it back to health. Later in the day, when it had recovered enough to pinch him severely on the finger, he set it free.

Covering up his tender-heartedness in conversation later with the city editor, he explained, lamely: "It was an English sparrow. And I'm for all-out aid to England."

RFC Earmarks Billion for Bomber Plants

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP) Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, said today he intended to provide nearly $1,000,000,000 to provide plants for the 500-bombers-a-month program, drawing on his new defense spending powers.

President Roosevelt this week signed a law expanding the powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Loan Agency. Specifically it also gave the RFC $1,500,000,000 additional special borrowing powers for defense purposes—with virtually no strings attached.

"Few New Things."

The RFC already had committed all of a similar $1,500,000,000. Approximately $500,000,000 of this went for defense factories, $600,000,000 to buy strategic metals such as tin and copper, $200,000,000 for rubber stocks, and $200,000,000 in other defense loans.

Jones would not say specifically what use would be made of the new funds aside from the financing of the bomber program.

"There are a few new things in the way of defense that we're thinking about," Jones said, "but mainly we're going to be doing more of what we've already been doing. The new law was asked to iron out some of the red tape."

One of the things the new law authorizes is loans to Great Britain on the security of British investments in this country. This operation alone may amount to several hundred million dollars.

In the case of the bombers, a large part of the $1,000,000,000 will go for actually building factories—to be government-owned but leased to private companies for operation. Large amounts also will go into construction of aluminum and magnesium plants to turn out the bomber materials. Machine tools have been promised $200,000,000.

In addition to financing defense factories, Jones' agencies are buying huge stocks of rubber, tin, manganese, copper, tungsten, chromium and other strategic materials. These are being sought in such huge quantities that the nation will have enough on hand to run for long periods in case a war ever cuts off foreign supplies.

The steel industry says: A steel company employe threaded 700 steel hair spring wires, each less than 1-1,000 of an inch in diameter, through the eye of a small needle.

Rainey, Lang Summoned to Police Court

Order Result of Fight With Youth, Decatur Officers Say.

W. M. Rainey, DeKalb school superintendent, and N. F. Lang, principal of Panthersville school, were yesterday ordered to appear in Decatur police court as a result of a fight with Louis Johnson, DeKalb county youth, who with several other men had been charged in court with playing baseball on West Side school grounds, Decatur police reported.

The dispute allegedly started on the courthouse square between Lang and Johnson following a hearing in Justice of Peace court on warrants issued against Johnson and others for trespassing on the school property.

After the incident started Superintendent Rainey intervened in behalf of Lang, police said.

Judge William L. Langley had dismissed the charges of trespassing with the reservation that Johnson and the others stay off the school property henceforth.

The school officials, along with Johnson, will appear in court Monday night to answer the charges, according to police.

HOUSING BID APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP) Approval of a $298,700 contract with T. A. Loving & Company, Goldsboro, N. C., for construction of a 126-unit housing development for industrial workers at Wilmington, N. C., was announced today by the United States Housing Authority. The contract specified completion within 90 days.

Southern Mills Spend $70,000 On Tree Thrift

Pulp Plants Teach Forest Owners How To Profit.

By The Associated Press.

Southern pulp paper mills spent more than $70,000 last year trying to teach owners of forests in which the mills have no financial interest how to get more money for their trees, the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association announced yesterday.

Although that might seem altruistic it is just plain business to the mills, declared Association Secretary Frank Heyward Jr.

The mills hired foresters to give free advice to farmers and other landowners on the best way to cut timber for pulpwood. Pine seedlings have been distributed by hundreds of thousands. The association has staged a series of demonstrations throughout the south to show what it considers the best way to cut timber for pulpwood.

The association sent out pamphlets by the thousands, setting forth its main thesis of pulpwood cutting: "Don't strip your land, cut only the scrawny trees or the ones that will hinder the growth of your better trees; sell your best trees for saw logs and poles; sell for pulp only those trees that you can't sell for something else."

Industrial Wages Up to Rising Cost

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP) Labor Department statistics today showed increasing industrial wages were more than keeping pace with rising living costs.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported living costs in mid-May were .4 per cent higher than in June of 1940.

At the same time Secretary of Labor Perkins said weekly earnings in manufacturing industries in April averaged $29.10, or an increase of 15.8 per cent since April, 1940.

Wage increases were given more than 800,000 workers in the March-April period, Miss Perkins said, and average hourly earnings went up to 70.8 cents, a gain of 7.0 per cent over April, 1940.

The secretary also reported that average weekly earnings in wholesale trade were $31.37 in April, a gain of 3.8 per cent, and that retail trade averages rose 2.0 per cent in the year to $21.55.

700 Workers Strike Against Coca-Cola

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—Seven hundred employes, represented by Local 368 of the Soft Drink Workers Union (AFL), went on strike today in eight Queens plants of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Incorporated.

William Karlin, union counsel, said the strike was called in protest against the company's "refusal to make any concessions." He said the company wished the union to accept labor standards inferior to those embraced in a two-year contract which expired May 31.

The company denied the union's charges and called the strike "unwarranted."

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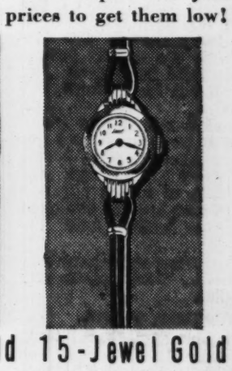




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17-Jewel Gold — ● 10-K rolled gold case with stainless back. Link bracelet. Only $14.95



15-Jewel Gold — ● Richly engraved cushion shape, 10-K. rolled gold. $14.95



7-Jewel Chrome — ● Chrome case, easy to read dial. Leather strap. It's a honey! $6.95



Luminous Chrome — ● Dependable 7-Jewel movement. Chrome case. Luminous. $9.95



Chrome — ● 7-Jewel movement. Full sweep second hand. Chrome case. $9.95

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● Whites, white with brown, and beige! Smart new summer styles. Spectator pumps with built-up leather heels, cool meshes, dozens of styles you'll like for all summer!

$1.00 While They Last!



Men's $3.65 SHOES



Sears "Sandy Nevins" — ● All white nubucks with leather soles and rubber heels! White and brown ventilated styles with cork soles and heels. Just what you want right now! $2.98

Sears—Main Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. PONCE DE LEON AVE.

You'll Have More Fun With a Sears Boat and Motor!

New 1941 WATERWITCH Outboard MOTOR

3½ H.P. Size $59.50

● Go boating the easy way. The greatest value in town. Has Autowind starter, handy electric outlet, new cooling system, automatic shear pin and many other outstanding features. It'll take all the work out of your fishing!



Steel BOATS

● Sears non-sinkable "V" bow . . . the ideal row boat! All-steel construction. Anchor pulley, cleat, pair of oars, silent oarlocks. Replaceable outboard motor block. 12 feet long. $44.95

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE STORE — ALSO BUCKHEAD, GORDON ST. STORES



MILL BUILDING DAMAGED—Workmen at the Georgia-Kincaid Mill Number 5, in East Griffin, yesterday were busy after the storm tore away a corner of the building, looking through the debris to make sure no one had been killed or pinned under the fallen timbers. This picture, snapped by J. W. Williams, Griffin amateur photographer, shows the damage done to third floor of Kincaid mill, the brick and other material, plus a heavy downpour of rain, also doing much damage to the machinery in the cloth room.
(Story on Page 1.)

Griffin Scout Camp Will Open in July

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 14.—Camp Thunder, the 1,660-acre camping reservation owned by Flint River Council, Boy Scouts of America, will open for the summer season on Sunday, July 6. More than 500 Boy Scouts are expected to camp there for a week before it closes at the end of the summer. Scouts from Spalding county will attend the weeks beginning July 6 and July 13.

J. M. Molder, Scout executive, will be camp director. Frank Hill, recent graduate of Emory University, will be assistant director and will be in charge of the waterfront. A United States Army sargeant will have charge of the rifle range and will be instructor in rifle safety.

Hill will be at the municipal pool here June 16-25 and will put on the standard Red Cross swimming and life-saving courses. The training is sponsored by the Griffin Red Cross chapter and the city of Griffin.

Only one-thirtieth of Turkey's area is in Europe.

ATLANTA WELCOMES KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL
-WELCOME-
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Mrs. J. J. Shedd, 79, Is Dead at Winder

WINDER, Ga., June 14.—Mrs. J. J. Shedd, 79, died at her home here today after a long illness.

She is survived by six daughters, Miss Lizzie Shedd, Miss Carrie Shedd, Mrs. B. F. Burns, Mrs. J. F. Healan, of Winder; Mrs. Ola Hall, of Blacksburg, S. C.; Mrs. T. K. Shackelford, of Atlanta; two sons, J. B. Shedd, of Bessemer, Ala., and W. H. Shedd, of Highland, Ky.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist church here, the Rev. E. H. Collins and the Rev. G. W. Ware officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the church from 3:30 until 4 o'clock and grandsons will act as pallbearers.

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Eight glorious Diamonds, their beauty enhanced by matched Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold rings! They're lovely!
The Set . . $72.50
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Park Opening Plans Finished At LaFayette

Governor Talmadge on Program of Exercises Next Wednesday.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., June 14.—Plans are complete here for the huge celebration Wednesday, June 18, which will officially dedicate Lafayette's fully-equipped Municipal park. The city, houses and homes will be decorated this weekend, according to Lion and Rotary committee members, joint sponsors of the occasion.

Featured by an address by Governor Talmadge at 2:30 in the afternoon, a full program of entertainment has been planned for the day. Following the Governor's address, a stellar golf foursome composed of Georgia's Dorothy Kirby and Louise Suggs and Chattanooga's Red Gann and Ewing Watkins, will tee off in an exhibition match at the local course.

W. B. Shaw will serve as master of ceremonies for the dedication program, at which time notables from all over the state will be present.

State WPA officials, who were instrumental in construction of the park, have also been invited.

In the afternoon a water carnival and show will be presented at the local pool by a band of aquatic stars from Chattanooga.

Rotary and Lion Club members and invited guests will entertain at a luncheon in honor of the Governor and other celebrities at noon hour. Committee in charge of the luncheon is composed of T. W. Bryan and G. W. Langford.

Committee on invited guests is H. A. Davison, J. O. Cobb, and Bryan. Arrangements at the park for stand loud speakers, and traffic will be under the direction of H. E. Stubblefield.

Picnic areas are available at the park, and anyone so desiring may bring his own picnic lunch on the occasion, according to the committee.

Rome Youth Injured When Struck by Brick

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., June 14.—Garner Edwards, 13, was in serious condition in a local hospital today where he is under treatment for head injuries sustained last night when an unidentified Negro struck him with a brick.

Police Captain Bob Jenkins reported that young Edwards was sitting in the rear of a truck parked in a residential street when the attack occurred.

Truck Crops And Pastures Hurt by Drouth

Early Cotton Makes Good Progress But Old Corn Suffering.

By The Associated Press.

ATHENS, Ga., June 14.—This state's pastures and truck crops were hardest hit by the drouth ravages, the Georgia crop-reporting service said today.

Milk production, however, was sustained at a good level despite lack of feed from pastures, most of them parched brown. The per cow yield on June 1 was reported at 10 pounds a day compared with 9.6 pounds a year ago.

The service reported a decline in peach prospects in all the southern states producing except North Carolina and Arkansas, due to drouth. However, total national production forecast for 66,102,000 bushels is indicated to be the largest since 1931. The Georgia production was predicted at 5,159,000 bushels compared with last year's 5,829,000 bushels.

Early cotton made good progress in May but late plantings in north Georgia had not germinated by June 1 due to moisture deficiency. Irregular stands also were reported in some mid-Georgia areas.

Old corn, particularly in southwest Georgia, needs rain badly.

Small grains showed yields almost as large as last year, the wheat crop forecast holding to the figure announced a month ago and June 1 oat prospects pointed to a yield only two bushels short of the 21 bushel per acre of last year.

The hot, dry weather had little effect upon egg production. Crop correspondents said the June 1 yield averaged 49.8 eggs a day per 100 layers, slightly higher than the production for both last year and the 10-year average from 1930-39 inclusive.

Cedartown Club Hears Dr. Jarnigan

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., June 14.—Cedartown's city commission in a special session Thursday night received the resignation of City Manager Mehl Renner.

Renner tendered his resignation to accept an appointment as major in the United States Army Quartermaster Corps. The appointment became effective yesterday and Renner left Cedartown early yesterday morning to report to Fourth Corps Area headquarters.

Marvin Watson, city clerk, has been placed in charge of affairs at the city hall until a new city manager is named, the city commission announced.

Summerville Mills To Save Electricity

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., June 14. The Summerville Manufacturing Company and other mills in this vicinity have been given instructions to curtail their use of electrical power for use of national defense projects.

This program will be put into effect at 12:01 a. m. Monday, and while the Summerville Manufacturing Company is producing goods for national defense, they are agreeing to the curtailment in order to save the power for the aluminum plants in Tennessee.

It is stated that all the current needed is available from noon Saturday until Monday, and it becomes necessary for the plants to operate on Sunday.

SCHEDULE CHANGE.

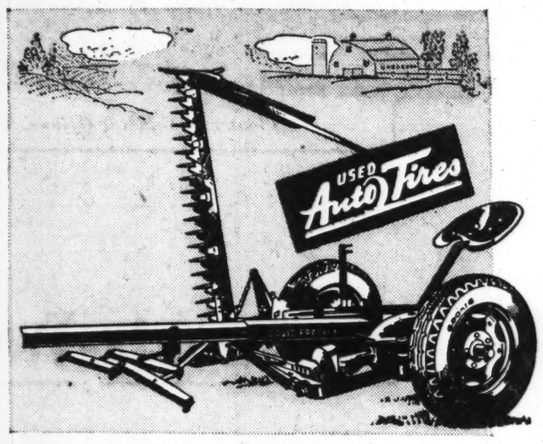
LAGRANGE, Ga., June 14.—Many of the local industrial plants will begin operation of the mills here tomorrow (Sunday), the change in schedule affording an opportunity for the employes to make a full week's time.

FREE DRIVER'S LICENSE RENEWAL SERVICE
Trained men to serve you promptly await your visit to any of our stores in Georgia. No charge for our services.
MAC' ECONOMY
STATE OF GEORGIA DRIVERS LICENSE RENEWAL
WATCH OUR STORE FOR BARGAINS
Long Easy Budget Terms
TIRES—BATTERIES—RADIOS—APPLIANCES
Economy AUTO STORES
311 Gordon St. (West End) Whitehall at Mitchell 741 Marietta St.

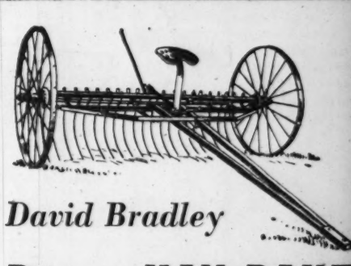
SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ AND 10¢

Sears
From the South's Largest and Most Complete
Farm Implements Department

New David Bradley MOWER
Guaranteed Equal to Any Mower Regardless of Price!

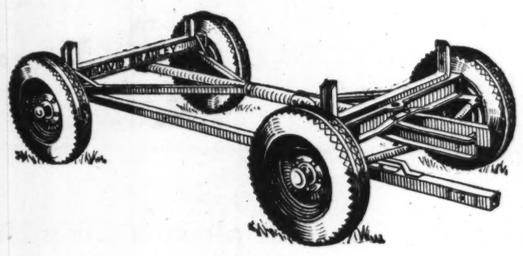


FOUR STAR VALUE at $80.40
$8 Down, $7 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge
● Lighter draft! Better mowing! More comfort! Longer service! And at less cost! New, exclusive all-steel frame. All gears running in sealed oil bath! Double hinge front and rear, no alignment of cutter bar ever necessary! Guaranteed to be equal in material, workmanship and performance to any mower, regardless of the price!



David Bradley Power HAY RAKE
8-Ft. Size With Horse Hitch $39.90
With Hitch for Tractor, 75c Extra
● One of the strongest dump rakes ever made! Extra sturdy bridge type frame and 54-in. staggered spoke wheels. For either windrowing or bunching. The power dump operates with slight touch of the foot. Come in, see it!

David Bradley TRUCK With Used Tires

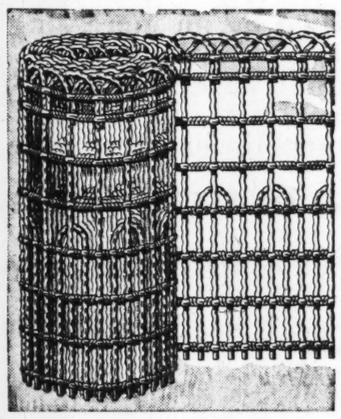


ALL-STEEL WAGON $82.70
Use Easy Terms
● Put your farm on auto tires! Easier draft—less work for your horses! Here's an all-steel wagon that will haul any farm load! Timken high-speed roller bearings. Used auto tires! Decidedly unusual value!

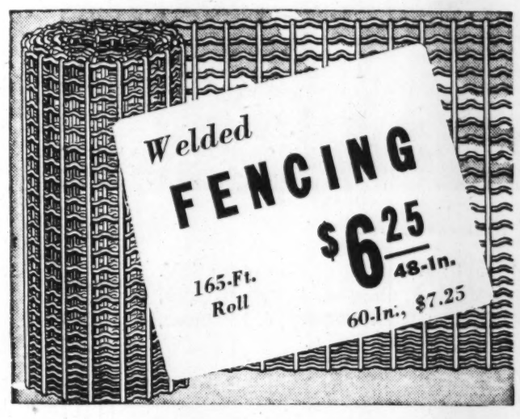


Wood 1-HORSE WAGON
● Sturdy hardwood wagon for general farm use. 40-in. front and 44-in. rear wheels, with heavy 2-in. tires. $47.90
with Bed $62.90

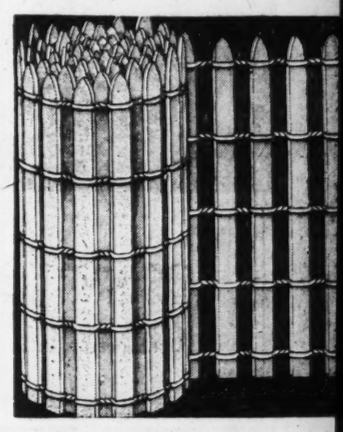
The Finest Fencing For Farm And Home!



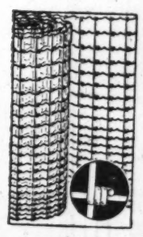
Ornamental Double Picket
WOVEN FENCE
48-In. High Is 16c Ft. 13c Ft.
36-IN. HIGH
Single Picket 36-Inch 10c FT.
● America's favorite lawn fence for generations! It's lovely! Made from copper-bearing steel wire, heavily galvanized with pure zinc. 9½-gauge picket, closely crimped, and 13-gauge line wires, doubled.



● Ideal fence for garden or orchard use! Increasing in popularity every year! Strong welded joints are guaranteed not to break or pull apart! Copper-bearing steel wire lasts two or three times ordinary steel. Extra heavy galvanized coat! Line wires deeply crimped to allow for expansion due to the weather changes! And Sears low priced!



Painted White
PICKET FENCE
48-In. High Is $8.75 $6.75 36-In
50-FT. ROLL
● Will add beauty and distinction to your home and give you the protection of a sturdy fence. Pickets are ½x1½-in. Finished smooth on all sides. Cables 12½-gauge galvanized wire, doubled. One of our very best-selling ornamental fences.



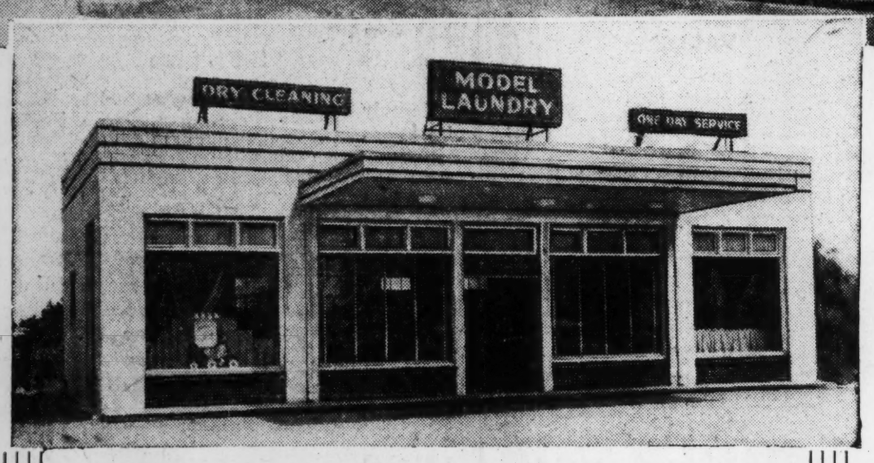
Hinge Joint ALL-PURPOSE FENCE
● Strong enough for roadside and light stock use. Close mesh, to turn poultry and small animals! Copper-bearing steel, heavily galvanized! Flexible hinge-joint ties hold fence in shape. Value!
48-In. $5.75
165-Ft. Roll
58 In. $6.50

ATLANTA WELCOMES KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL
MAIL ORDERS to Dept. 1005
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
PONCE DE LEON AVE.
Also Buckhead, Gordon St.

Let our record speak!

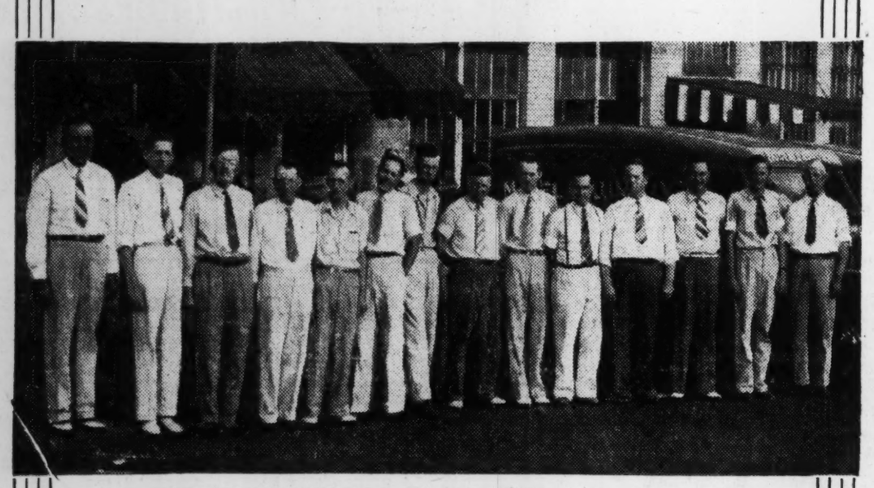


Plant and General Offices, Houston at Parkway Drive *WAlnut 2372*



Northside Branch, 2181 Peachtree Road ***VErnon 2161***

Northside Branch, 2181 Peachtree Road. This modern branch office is maintained to better serve the people of the Northside area. Laundry left at this branch before 9:00 a. m. will be ready for delivery the same afternoon after 5:30. Northside Branch telephone, VErnon 2161.



Group of Representatives

Left to right: E. A. Spinks, route supt.; F. L. Evans, office mgr.; S. V. Fields, P. S. Segars Sr., S. F. Pickett, M. A. Shearon, J. W. McGouirk, A. J. Croft, A. J. Rutledge, J. R. Firebaugh, H. W. Lacy, J. H. Queen, J. C. Herren, P. F. Curtright.



Fleet of trucks built especially for laundry and dry-cleaning delivery.

Pictured above is part of the fleet of Model Laundry Trucks, built especially for laundry and dry-cleaning delivery, which daily give service to hundreds of Atlantans. They are manned by courteous routemen who have had years of training and experience.

For Twenty-Two Years We Have Been Setting New High Standards of Laundry and Dry Cleaning Workmanship

Constant alertness, combined with thorough methods of laundry and dry cleaning; adequate facilities for cold storage, have enabled the Model Laundry to maintain a constant ideal of service for twenty-two years—and to see QUALITY justified by an increasing army of satisfied patrons in Atlanta. Under the ownership and supervision of George Griffin, Jr., and J. O. Mangum, this native Atlanta partnership has been able to widen its scope of performance immeasurably with better QUALITY, which is its watchword. Through careful selection of its personnel, coupled with an unswerving policy of concentrating on *individual family service*, it has been able to keep close touch with its customers---and abreast of their needs and desires. This ceaseless attention to detail, both human and mechanical, is why you *will be*---as thousands of others *now are*—pleased with the complete laundry, dry cleaning and storage services which we render.



1919 ★ MODEL LAUNDRY 22ND ANNIVERSARY ★ 1941

Army To Test Men Against Machine War

Second Armored Division To Enter 'Battle of Tennessee.'

MANCHESTER, Tenn., June 14. (UP)—The issue: Men or machines.

The United States Army will stage its first full-dress, clear-cut test of that issue in lower middle Tennessee next week, when the Second Armored Division meets 55,000 soldiers of the Second Army in Tennessee's sham battle of "numbers against horsepower."

Moving across the mountains that rim the middle Tennessee basin, streams of tanks, gun-carriers, reconnaissance cars, armored cars and tractors that compose the Second Division's striking force will converge on the massed infantry regiments of the 27th, Fifth and 30th Divisions.

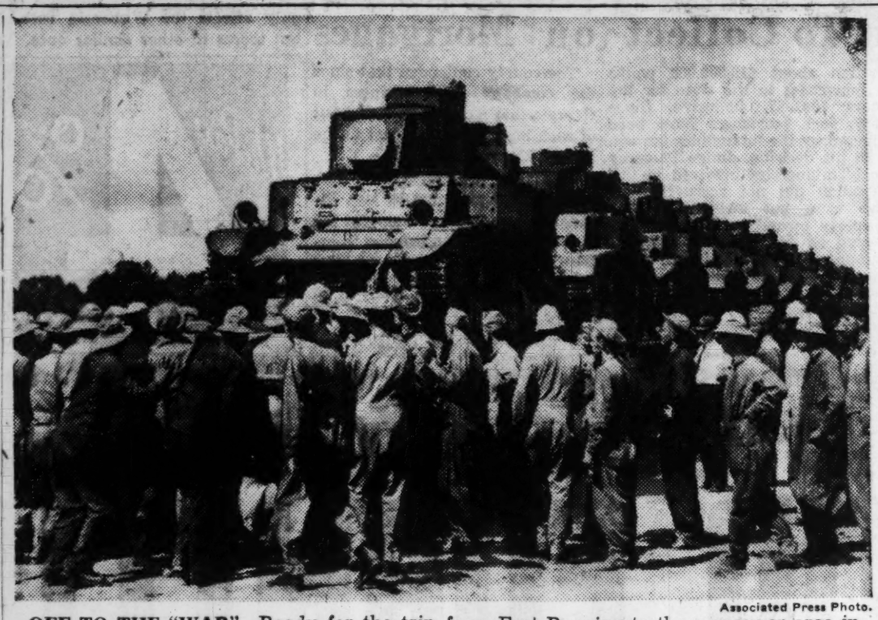
To Test Defenses.

They will meet carefully prepared defenses—land mines, first-line 50-caliber machineguns, and second-line 37 and 75 mm. anti-tank guns strewn across the hills in a manner to increase the theoretical fire directed at the invading panzers with every mile they advance.

The Second Army maneuvers, contrary to the theories of most casual observers, are not designed entirely to prepare the men—the buck privates—for war. More important, they are to decide what course the entire defense plan of the United States will take. Lieutenant General Ben Lear, commanding officer of the Second Army and the maneuvers, observed yesterday that they represent much more valuable training for the officers than for the men.

Important Question.

Whether an armored division (the men of the Second Division pride themselves on their "hell on wheels" nick-name), outnumbered more than three to one in manpower, can crash through carefully laid defenses of the superior force, is the important question to men who must plan the formation of the new emergency defense Army.



Associated Press Photo.

OFF TO THE "WAR"—Ready for the trip from Fort Benning to the maneuver area in Tennessee is this flat-car train loaded with 32 tanks. Soldiers of the Second Armored Division left foreground, remove the heavy ramps used in loading the tanks, two to each flat car. The entire train can be loaded in about one hour and 45 minutes.

Roosevelt Freezes Axis Assets; Italy Is Irked

the cases of Russia, Finland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland transactions would be permitted under a general licensing system.

Assurance Necessary.

Licenses, however, will not be issued unless these governments give "adequate assurances" that they will not be used to evade the general purposes of the freezing order which were enumerated as —to prevent transactions which might be harmful to national defense, to prevent the liquidation of assets seized from "looted countries" and "to curb subversive activities." Further, all transactions involving these countries "will be subject to reporting and careful scrutiny."

Thus, the President made it clear to Russia that her American funds may be frozen, if it is found that they are being used to finance the purchase of food and materials intended for trans-shipment to Germany or used to finance sabotage and other subversive activities here.

In Protective Custody.

The freezing order means, in effect, that the treasury has taken German and Italian funds and property and the American holdings of all invaded countries into protective custody, to prevent their use for purposes harmful to this nation and the objectives of its foreign policy.

In the future, transactions with Germany and Italy or their nationals are forbidden if they involve:

Transfers of credit, by any bank.

Payments to or by any banking institution.

Transactions in foreign exchange by any person in this country.

The export or withdrawal of gold or silver by any person.

Transfers or dealings in evidences of indebtedness or of ownership of property.

Tax Stamp Trade Banned.

Dealings in any security which has a tax stamp of any of the governments involved affixed to it.

The purchase by any person in the United States of securities or an interest in securities which are not physically situated within the United States.

The importation of securities from the countries affected, unless specifically permitted by the secretary of the treasury.

The order was described in some quarters as an alternative to freezing the American resources of all foreign countries. This had been urged by one administration faction on the ground that it would be nondiscriminatory, but was opposed by the State Department with an argument that it would work a hardship on friendly countries, particularly Latin America.

Russian Holdings Small.

No accurate figures on the holdings of the countries involved was available, but the total of German-Italian holdings was estimated at more than $500,000,000.

Russian holdings were described as small, and Swiss holdings as very extensive.

Available figures indicate that American funds in Germany and Italy are considerably greater than Axis assets in the United States.

The American assets in Germany have been estimated at $427,500,000, which includes $228,000,000 of direct investments (such as common stocks or property), $160,000,000 of bonds and $39,500,000 of short-term assets or cash.

This country's assets in Italy have been placed at $142,000,000, including $70,000,000 of direct investments, $70,000,000 of bonds and $2,000,000 in cash.

Some American officials long ago described these as "lost." Early in the Nazi regime, currency restrictions were applied which have prevented Americans from realizing any return from investments in Germany.

The freezing order embraced all assets, thus taking in important patent rights and contracts which German corporations have in this country. Some members of congress have contended that these patents gave the Nazis control over important segments of American industry.

Yesterday's order was believed to bring the total of frozen assets here to more than $6,000,000,000.

The freezing of foreign credits began with Norway and Denmark on April 8, 1940, when Germany conquered those countries. On May 10, 1940, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg were added to the list. Successively, France was included on July 10, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania on July 11, Rumania on October 9, Bulgaria on March 4, 1941, Hungary on March 13, Yugoslavia on March 24, and Greece on June 14.

Reprisal Expected.

In its explanatory statement, the White House said that the new order brought "all financial transactions in which German and Italian interests are involved under the control of the government" with heavy criminal penalties ($10,000 fine or 10 years' imprisonment or both) for violators.

"The executive order is designed," the statement continued, "among other things to prevent the use of the financial facilities of the United States in ways harmful to national defense and other American interests, to prevent the liquidation in the United States of assets looted by duress or conquest, and to curb subversive activities in the United States."

Retaliatory measures had been considered a certainty in Rome. Unusually informed sources said such American properties as the Socony Vacuum oil refinery at Naples probably would be sequestrated.

American holdings in Italy are said fewer than in recent years, however, most having been liquidated in recent months in anticipation of such action as today's.

Power Viewed As Bottleneck In U. S. Defense

Opinions Differ on Nation's Capacity for Current.

By FRANK MacMILLEN.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Is there enough electric power to carry the United States through the greatest industrial boom in its history?

The second great potential bottleneck of the $42,000,000,000 arms and lease-lend program of the nation—steel was the first and railroad transportation may become the third—has entered the acute controversy stage.

The utility industry, in the person of Charles W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute and head of the power division of the Office of Production Management in Washington, believes the power plants have a 10 per cent safety margin over the likely peak load of the defense drive and thinks current and planned construction will keep it ahead of requirements.

The OPM, in a statement last week, repudiated the Kellogg estimates as made only in "his individual capacity," and said its agents had been engaged, with other arms of the government, in laying out a program "to provide additional power needed for expanding defense requirements."

With this flat contradiction between the views of defense officials and the views of the industry, power joined steel and transportation in their battle over how much new capacity was needed to meet the expanding requirements of the defense program.

Power men have gotten a tough break, it is pointed out, in the spring drouth—which had the bad luck to be particularly severe in the areas of the country supplied by water power, including the Tennessee Valley and Bonneville-Grand Coulee government-owned power regions.

Because of low water flows, rationing of power is due in the TVA area this week, and cities in the valley have already been economizing on such things as street lighting, recent reports indicate.

Most power men here appeared convinced the over-all capacity of the country's power plants was adequate for likely demands, while conceding occasional regional or local shortages might crop up.

10 Shoe Stores Here To Alter Business Hours

Opening, Closing Time Will Be Changed to Curtail Power.

A group of 10 men's shoe stores in Atlanta yesterday announced that they would join with local clothing stores in revamping opening and closing hours so as to further conserve electrical power.

The new hours effective immediately are from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon each day except Saturday, when a 7 o'clock closing time will be observed.

The shoe stores affected are Florsheim, Tom McAn, Ed Krome, Hanover, Regal, Steining & Collette, Hyde-Lowe, Roy Logan, Bob Young and Slater.

LIEUTENANT DROWNED.

SAN JUAN, P. R., June 14.—(UP)—Lieutenant Ludwig W. Zeman, Army Medical Corps, of Hillsdale, Ill., was drowned in Condado lagoon here when a sailing boat capsized last night, Army officials announced today. Zeman was transferred to Puerto Rico from Fort Sheridan, Ill., last March.

In China 2,000 years ago importance of a state was sometimes expressed in terms of the number of chariots it could muster.

Monday Special!

Extra Special Extra Special



SPECIAL PURCHASE OF BORDERED

Felt Base Rugs

A large variety of patterns and color schemes. Hard surface and long wearing. The lowest prices ever quoted. A Monday Special!

Size 6 x 9 $1.95 Size 9 x 12 $2.95

9x12 Axminster Rug This is a regular $39.50 quality. Choice of new patterns. Our price..... $28.95

J. J. BLANKS

FURNITURE AND RUGS

93 Broad St., S. W. JAckson 7963

"We Divide the Profit With You"

High's BASEMENT



WHILE 35 LAST!

REG. $1.98 - $2.98

SUITS-COATS

SUITS . . . man-tailored! Bankers' Grey! 14-42. COATS . . . fleece toppers in pastel colors. 14 to 20. EACH 59c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

ATLANTA WELCOMES KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL



Claude S. Bennett

WELCOME, fellow Kiwanians. . . A sincere greeting awaits you from Atlanta . . . and from "The Giftway of the South!" Here in the house of Claude S. Bennett's we pride ourselves on the atmosphere of Southern hospitality which is characteristic of our store. This is your invitation to drop in and expose yourself to that famous feeling that has made the South famous!

Claude S. Bennett INC.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

307 Peachtree St. Atlanta

Start of Power Rationing Set For Tomorrow

One-Third Curtailment for 'Non-Essential' Plants To Begin.

Tomorrow morning the Georgia Power Company will begin rationing its drouth-limited supply of electric power to all industries not engaged in national defense work, or to those businesses which cannot stretch out their work week so as to remain open only during the daylight hours.

At the same time power will be rationed by utilities in Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi and gulf sections in an effort to avert a possible breakdown in defense production caused by the acute shortage of water in power dam regions.

All industrial plants described as "non-essential" will be asked to curtail consumption by one-third. This will enable defense industries to operate at full consumption and without interruption.

The Georgia Power Company yesterday announced that no rationing would be imposed on "non-essential" industries that have agreed to put on a seven-day work week with operation only in the daylight hours.

Textile mills in Georgia alone have agreed to cut down by one-third, freeing over one million kilowatt hours daily. Municipalities and domestic consumers also will co-operate by voluntarily curtailing consumption.

Court's Docket for April Will Close Thursday

The Georgia supreme court's docket for April term cases will close at noon Thursday, Miss Kathryn Bleckley, clerk, announced yesterday.

Every case which the law makes returnable to that term should reach the clerk's office before noon of June 19, Miss Bleckley said.

South Georgia Cities To Get Power Rate Cut

Three Classes To Be Affected, Chairman McDonald States.

Rate reductions to three classes of electric consumers of the Georgia Power & Light Company were announced yesterday by Walter R. McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission.

McDonald said the new scales would bring about a saving of $15,000 a year to commercial consumers and $5,250 per year to three municipalities purchasing energy at wholesale from the company for redistribution by retail in Quitman, Cairo and Adel.

In addition, he said the REA Co-operatives will save approximately 17 per cent on their purchase of electric energy at wholesale.

The new commercial rate will bring about savings to virtually all of the 2,800 commercial users of the company in Valdosta, Waycross, Bainbridge, Donalsonville, Jesup, Blackshear, Folkston, Pearson, Lakeland and Homerville as well as in smaller communities of this area.

McDonald said the reduction in rates followed informal conferences with officials of the company. Similar reductions recently were put into effect for territory served by the Georgia Power Company.

The following typical consumptions will serve to illustrate the reductions which will be realized under the new rate:

KWK	Former Rate	New Rate	Reduction
10	1.00	1.00	.00
20	1.30	1.28	.02
30	1.95	1.83	.12
40	2.60	2.38	.22
50	3.25	2.93	.32
60	3.90	3.48	.42
70	4.55	4.03	.52
80	5.20	4.58	.62
90	5.85	5.13	.72
100	6.50	5.68	.82
120	7.60	6.78	.82
140	8.70	7.88	.82
160	9.80	8.98	.82
180	10.90	10.08	.82
200	12.00	11.18	.82

NOLAND CO., INC.

Wholesale Plumbing and Heating Distributors

Welcomes

INTERNATIONAL KIWANIS

J. C. Shumate

Southern Supervisor

ATLANTA WELCOMES KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL



Women men admire : : : usually admire men . . . who look fit. So may we remind you that our new Palm Beach Suits are planned to help you look smarter and feel fitter than you ever dreamed of! A parade of new flattering colors in these airy summer suits awaits your call.

$17.75 TAILORED BY GODDALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

SEE THE NEW ICICLE WEAVES FOR RED HOT SUMMER

Muse's

The Style Center of the South

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Douglas Cann, of New York City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Cann to William Adrian Cromartie of Coolidge, Ga., on June 4.

Three Sisters Beach Shop "SUCCESS"



HAWAIIAN Grass Skirt SWIM SUIT

2.99

Lastex shirred cotton print shorts, matching bra, topped with a swishing lastex banded grass skirt. All sizes.

Mail Orders Add 10c

"USE YOUR *Personalized* CHARGE ACCOUNT"

THREE SISTERS

ATLANTA'S *Greater* FASHION CORNER

WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STREETS



"MISS COLLEGIATE AVIATION"—Elaine Marie Wood, of Ann Arbor, Mich., 22-year-old University of Michigan senior, has been chosen to reign at the air meet of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club to be held in Middletown, Ohio, this week. A licensed flyer, Miss Wood will be a competitor.

Linder Urges U. S. Reduction In Farm Loans

Land Bank Mortgages Held Higher Than Property Values.

Congress should enact immediate legislation to reduce land bank mortgages which are proving burdensome to many farmers, Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder declared yesterday.

"Today a loan which was reasonable 15 years ago is, in many cases, two or three times as much as the land is worth," he said. "The land bank admits the truth of this statement when it dispossesses a man who has been struggling along with a loan for 15 years and then turns around and sells the farm for one-third to one-half of the amount of the mortgage."

Atlanta U. S. O. Subscriptions ThirdComplete

$30,000 Raised; Local Campaign Ahead of Others in South.

Reports from divisions and teams canvassing the Atlanta area for the United Service Organization fund appeal showed $30,000 or one-third of the community's quota had been subscribed up to noon yesterday, according to a consolidated statement from campaign headquarters.

Major Trammell Scott, campaign chairman, said the figures were incomplete as many units which have been in the field for a week or more had not made their "first reports." He urged all division leaders, team captains and workers who have not reported to turn in their subscriptions Monday and then complete their assignments.

"In this campaign we are making an effort to give every individual in Fulton and DeKalb counties an opportunity to subscribe to this fund. We want widespread participation, because we believe that every person who contributes, even a small sum, will feel a personal interest in the welfare of the men in our armed forces.

Atlanta Ahead.

"And after all, the whole purpose of the U. S. O. is to show service men that the country is back of them."

The Atlanta campaign is further advanced than the programs in many other cities in the south, according to a summary from southern regional headquarters. Some cities, it was pointed out, are organizing with a view to completing their canvass by July 4.

C. A. Tevebaugh, southern field representative, said yesterday 60 campaign chairmen had been appointed in Georgia. In some areas the campaign is being organized by districts; in others by counties and communities.

Columbus Starts Today.

The campaigns in Rome and Griffin were well under way. Columbus is organized and will start canvassing tomorrow.

Judge Frank Gabriels, of Clarksville, he said, has 19 cities and towns in the ninth congressional district well organized. He is serving as campaign chairman for the district.

Cason Callaway has accepted the chairmanship for Harris county and has perfected organizations in nine communities.

A meeting of south Georgia civic leaders will be held tomorrow night in Moultrie to organize the campaign in that district.

Three-DayHoliday Planned July 4

As far as the state government is concerned, July 4 will be a three-day holiday.

Governor Talmadge yesterday issued a proclamation providing for holidays on Friday, July 4, and Saturday, July 5. This will give state employes a vacation from Thursday afternoon to Monday morning.

Miss Elsie Ray, executive secretary to the Governor, said banks had been particularly urgent in asking that the holiday be extended.

Lemon Juice Recipe Quickly Checks Pain Due to Neuritis

If you suffer from neuritis, rheumatic or arthritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Use only as directed on label. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs and drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Fulton Loses Suit To Collect on Mortgages

Fulton county yesterday was barred from collection of $250,000 in taxes on mortgages on Georgia real estate in a decision handed down by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, in a decision which affects hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of property.

The decision was made in a case in which the county attempted to collect on mortgages held by nonresident insurance companies and was directed specifically against the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Wisconsin. It was claimed the company has written about $10,000,000 worth of mortgages in the state for the years 1931-37, inclusive. Since 1937, such mortgages have been covered by the intangibles tax act.

In his decision, Judge Pomeroy held "intangibles involved in this litigation did not accrue out of and were not incident to any property owned or business conducted by the plaintiffs (the insurance company) or its agents in Georgia, and that intangibles are taxable only at the domicile of the plaintiff and are not taxable in Fulton county, or elsewhere in Georgia."

The county contended that since the company does business in Georgia that mortgages arising out of such business are subject to the tax of $2 per $1,000.

Insurance attorneys held that, as a general principal in law, intangible property is taxable at the domicile of the contracting company, and that the mortgages have no "tax situs" in Georgia since the home office of the company is in Wisconsin. The court sustained the company's contention.

Judge Pomeroy's decision not only affects the Wisconsin case, but scores of other similar ones.

County attorneys plan an appeal.

We Pay 4% On Your SAVINGS

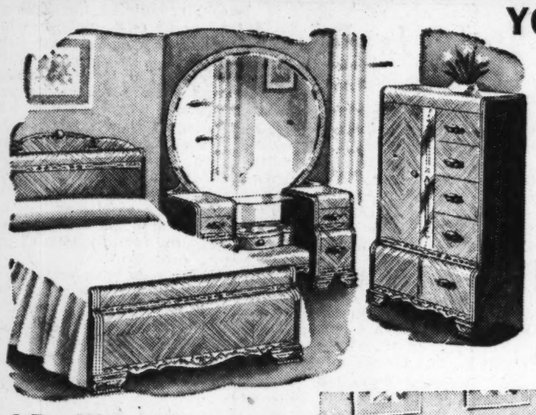
Loans Savings Checking Accounts

The PEOPLES Bank

58 MARIETTA ST., N. W. WA. 9736

R-W ...at RHODES-WOOD you get GOOD FURNITURE WITHOUT SPENDING A LOT OF MONEY R-W

YOU PAY NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!



4-Pc. Walnut-Veneered BEDROOM SUITE $129.50

$3.50 Cash—$2.00 Week

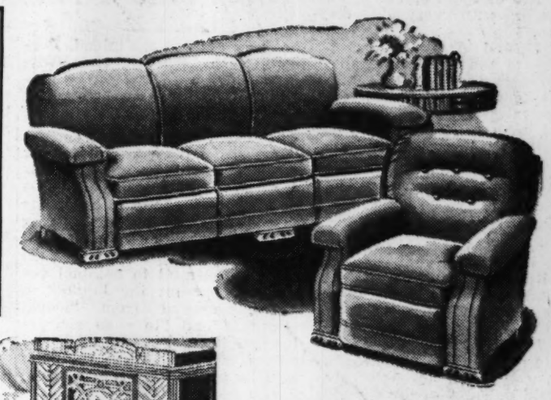
Think how proud you will be of your bedroom when it is furnished with this strikingly beautiful Suite! Look at the graceful waterfall design . . . the large and sparkling Round Mirror! We include the PANEL BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY, CHEST OF DRAWERS and upholstered VANITY BENCH.

Free Chenille Bedspread With Purchase of This Suite!

FREE CHENILLE BEDSPREAD



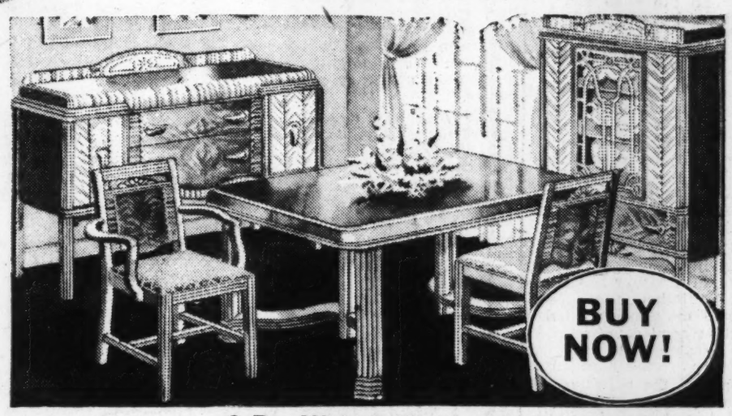
With Your Purchase of Any Bedroom Suite Monday!



Massive 2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE $59.50

The popular and exceptionally attractive Charles of London design . . . in a Suite that is comfortable and astoundingly low-priced! The SOFA and matching CLUB CHAIR are upholstered in a smart new pinstripe Tapestry, in your choice of colors.

$1.50 Cash—$1.00 Week

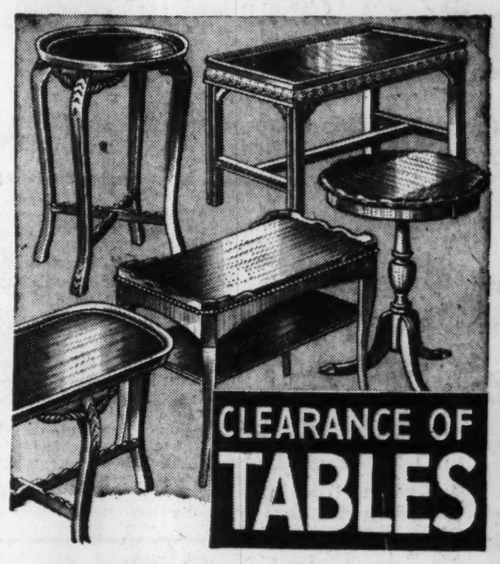


BUY NOW!

9-Pc. Walnut-Veneered DINING ROOM SUITE $119.50

$3.50 Cash—$2.00 Week

A Suite of dignity and beauty, yes—but strikingly new and smart, too! EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, glass-door CHINA CABINET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS are all finished in fine Walnut veneers.



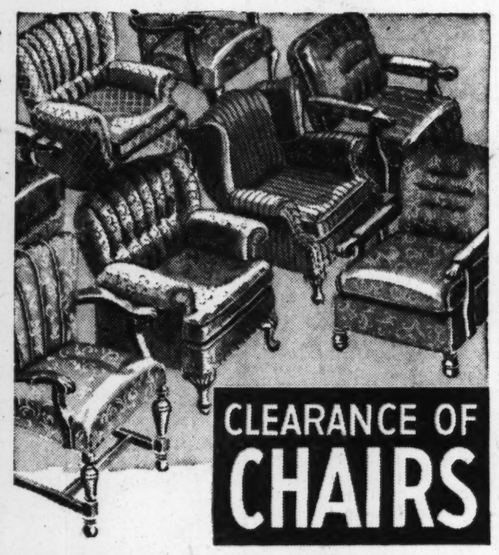
CLEARANCE OF TABLES

Values to $12.95—Choice

All kinds of Tables are included in this group! Coffee, Lamp, Occasional, Radio and End Tables! Some are finished in Walnut, others in Maple or Mahogany. Every one is a bargain!

$6.95 UP

45c Cash 50c Week



CLEARANCE OF CHAIRS

Values to $19.50—Choice

Several different types of Chairs are included in this clearance group! Some are upholstered in Tapestry . . . others in Velour! Walnut-finished exposed frames!

$10.95 UP

45c Cash 50c Week

OPEN EVENINGS



By Appointment Phone WA.7101

COMPLETE *Studio* OUTFIT $39.50



7 Pieces!

- Studio Couch
- 2 End Tables
- Coffee Table
- 2 Table Lamps
- Occasional Chair

This outfit is so good-looking that it will add to the appearance of your living room . . . and the doubly useful STUDIO COUCH opens into a comfortable full-width bed! We also include 2 END TABLES, 2 TABLE LAMPS, an OCCASIONAL CHAIR and a COFFEE TABLE!

$1.50 Cash—$1.00 Week



Clearance!

PORCH and LAWN FURNITURE

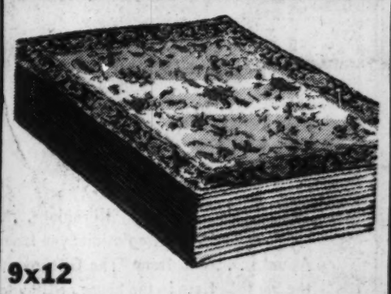
25% to 50% Off

- Upholstered Gliders
- Steel Gliders
- Steel Chairs
- Umbrella Sets
- Comfortable Swings
- Cane-Seat Chairs and Rockers

What an event! At the very beginning of the season you can save from ONE-FOURTH to ONE-HALF on Porch and Lawn Furniture! Come see these amazing bargains!

Convenient Terms Arranged

Rug Specials!



9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

ODD LOT OF CLOSE-OUTS!

$29.50

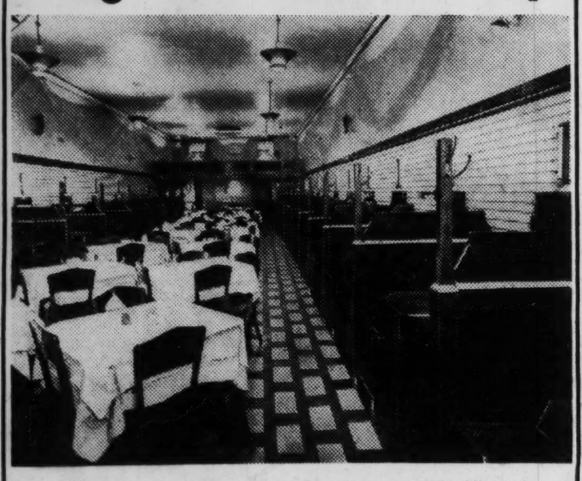
$1.50 Cash—$1.00 Week

We don't have to tell you what bargains these are . . . you know it's unusual to be able to get a 9x12 Axminster for only $29.50! Just a few to sell, because these are close-outs . . . so come early! Limited choice of patterns . . . mostly one of a kind!

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell R-W R-W

11th *Anniversary* Original Waffle Shop



John Chotas, manager of the Original Waffle Shop wishes to express their appreciation for your patronage, enabling them to celebrate their biggest Anniversary.

Famous for serving delicious waffles—Steaks—Chops—Sea Foods—our specialty!

We specialize on children's dinners every Sunday 25c

Bring Your Dad to Dinner Today for Father's Day

Newly decorated and modern in every detail, the Original Waffle Shop is conveniently located at 62 Pryor Street, just below the Candler Building.

The following firms join in wishing The Original Waffle Shop continued success on their 11th anniversary.

The Alterman Bros. Fancy Wholesale Grocers 533-35 Whitehall WA. 9095

Atlanta Grocery Co. 148 Piedmont, S. E. WA. 9980

Capitol Fish Co. 455 Whitehall, S. W. WA. 2770

C. L. Fain Co. 5-8 Produce Row, S. W. WA. 2617-20

Eagle Coffee & Food Sales Wholesale Restaurant Food Specialists 29 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 2538

Gardner Potato Chip Co. 444 Marietta, N. W. JA. 1795

Johnson & Co. Fish Co. 270 Oakland, corner Hunter. WA. 6114

Hotel & Restaurant Supply Co., Inc. Mfgrs. 382 W. Peachtree. WA. 7451

Orkin Exterminating Co. 315 Peachtree. WA. 1050

S. A. Mayfield Refrigeration Service 415 Peachtree, N. E. WA. 8114

Zakas Bakery 195 Garnett, S. W. WA. 6712

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

News Editorial FINANCIAL

VOL. LXXIV., No. 1. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1941.

Dean Cocking, Dr. Pittman To Get Hearing

Governor, Regent Board To Conduct Probe Tomorrow.

By LUKE GREENE.

The eyes of higher education in Georgia will be on the state capitol tomorrow when Governor Talmadge and the State Board of Regents conduct a hearing to determine whether Dr. Walter D. Cocking, dean of the school of education at the University of Georgia, and Dr. Marvin Pittman, president of the Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro, will be re-elected to their respective positions in the University System.

Widespread interest in the trials of the two educators has been manifest in the state. It is anticipated that the action of the Governor and the board will constitute a "test case" which may have a profound influence on the future policy of the board.

Governor Talmadge said yesterday he understood there were to be motorcades to the capitol tomorrow and a "regular stampede" in Dr. Pittman's behalf.

"But that doesn't worry me any," the Governor commented. "I'm not going to back down. I've been stampeded before."

At the last regents meeting, which was held in Athens, Governor Talmadge recommended that the two officials be fired, or rather not be re-elected. He went so far as to announce after a morning session that they had been discharged.

Action Rescinded.

Later, however, the board rescinded its action when a hearing was demanded. The manner in which that demand came about is a story within itself.

When the board adjourned for lunch, the news went to Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, that Cocking had been fired or was on the eve of being fired. Consequently, when the board met after attending a dedication of the new Fine Arts building, there was a note from Dr. Caldwell to General Sandy Beaver, chairman of the board, saying that if Cocking were discharged without a hearing he would immediately resign as president of the University of Georgia.

This threw the board into a heated session. Chairman Beaver insisted the wishes of the university president should be respected and he and Governor Talmadge engaged in some harsh words. The hearing finally was granted.

Apparently there have been no formal written charges against the two men. Governor Talmadge charged that Dr. Cocking had "said things contrary to southern principles," and accused Dr. Pittman of taking "too enthusiastic an interest in politics."

Since the board meeting Governor Talmadge has been doing some checking on Cocking's former activities. It is known that he called Governor Prentiss Cooper, of Tennessee, in an effort to learn something about the dean's background in that state. He is especially anxious to find out more about Cocking's ideas on racial questions.

Plan to Attend.

Cocking said he presumed he would be at the meeting—that he was willing to go if the board instructed him to attend. Dr. Caldwell said he had no plans for defending Cocking, but that he might attend the board meeting. Dr. Pittman already has announced his intention to defend himself.

The hearing tomorrow morning will be conducted before the entire board, for Chairman Beaver has called a meeting in connection with the hearing, which will begin at 10 o'clock in the Governor's office.

Students at the Georgia Teachers' College vigorously opposed the ousting of Dr. Pittman and sent a petition to the regents voicing their sentiments. The petition was signed by approximately three-fourths of the student body. Immediately after the action of the board in ordering the hearing, the students participated in demonstrations and went on a "strike," refusing to go to classes.

Dr. Caldwell has recommended Dr. Cocking for reappointment. Observers say the significance of tomorrow's hearing will be whether the board goes over his head and orders a member of his personnel discharged.

Dalton Has Heavy Rains Near-by Sections Are Dry

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., June 14.—Dalton has had a rainfall of 4.90 inches so far for the month of June, it is announced by John McLellan, official weather forecaster here. McLelland reports rainfall for the past week at 3.95 inches in Dalton and 16.72 inches of rain has fallen since January 1.

Heavy rains have fallen in and around Dalton for three weeks. Some sections of Whitfield county still have not received enough rainfall, however, and crops have been retarded materially.

Two Walton Students Graduate in Medicine

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MONROE, Ga., June 14.—Two Walton county students, Harry Bell Nunnally, of Monroe, and James Thomas Godwin, of Social Circle, received their doctor of medicine degree at graduation exercises at Emory University last Saturday.

Dr. Nunnally is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nunnally, of Monroe, and Dr. Godwin is the son of Mayor and Mrs. H. O. Godwin, of Social Circle.

RICH'S ... your springboard to Summer Fun!



Repeat By Request!

JERSEY

SEPARATES

SKIRT OR BLOUSE

1.98 each

Our first offering sold out at top speed . . . so for those of you who missed out on this cool, non-wrinkling jersey dirndl skirt and tailored shirt, here they are again! Skirt: White, beige, brown, navy, black; small, medium, large sizes. Blouse Beige, white, red, Kelly, brown, copen; 32's to 40's.

Little Sun Shop Street Floor



STRIPED SABOT . . . EASY AS A ROCKER!

1.98

No wonder this sun 'n' fun shoe is on more playing feet than any other fashion! Built just like an easy rocking-chair. . . So good we have it in five versions . . . white lin-spun with multi-color platform, all-white cotton duck, or red, tan or white pig-tex. Sizes to 9, narrow or medium.

Sun-Shoe Bar, Street Floor



Pageant of Patterns, Styles, Novelties By Sarfert!

Colorful Collection . . Sport Socks

35c 3 for $1

Ribbers, fancy stripes, cuff styles with the brand-new thrill of little dangling charms which won't tarnish in the wash! A whole host of new ladies' and misses' adorable socks at 35c . . . and besides, a sock stock big as all outdoors of angoras, new nylon-outside-and-lisle-inside types, rabbit's hair wools, many others from anklets to tall slack socks, from 50c to $1! Sizes 8½ to 11. All styles shown, 3 for $1.

Sport Socks, Street Floor

Bahama Blue

is the big swim-splash!

Electric and lively . . . Bahama Blue is the best-beloved of all our flattering blue swimsuit shades! Straight from the Islands to you . . . in a whole collection of every fashion, every figure-flattering fabric, every size! Wonderful against sun-tanned skins . . . or lily-whites! Wonderful in the sun or under water! Sketched here, three from the big splash in Bahama Blue . . . Sun Shop, Third Floor.

A. Bahama Blue satin lastex, fagotted seams, skin-tight! **4.98**

B. Bahama Blue Jantzen velva-lure with sissy ric-rac! **8.95**

C. Bahama Blue and White paneled Catalina "Sophisticate" **7.98**

Be Sure to See Our Bathing Beauty Windows on Broad Street All This Week! They're the Best Show in Town!



Check This List Now For Your

Beauty Upkeep This Summer

PROTECTIVE SUN LOTIONS

Dorothy Gray Lotion $1
Rubenstein's Liquid Sunshine $1
Marie Earle Sun Lotion $1

OILS TO HELP YOU TAN

Dorothy Gray Sun-Tan Oil $1
Elizabeth Arden Sun Caps 1.75
Tussy Sun-Tan Oil 50c
Sutra Sun Cream $1

DEODORANTS

Arrid 59c
Mum 49c
5-Day Pads 55c
Tussy, Regularly $1 . . . Half Price .. 50c
Odorono 31c

DEPILATORIES

Imra ..... 65c and $1
Elizabeth Arden's Sleek .... 65c and $1
Wonderstoen $3
Rubenstein's Wax Set $3

SKIN BALMS

Arden's Hand Lotion $1
Rubenstein's Hand Balm $1
Ayer's Smooth Skin Lotion 85c

MEDICATED SUNBURN CREAMS

Noxzema 49c
Unguentine 43c

BEACH KITS

Regularly $1 to 2.98 . . .
Now ..... 69c to 1.98

Aisles of Beauty, Street Floor

HEAR PENELOPE PENN INTERVIEW J. L. JOHNS, PAST PRESIDENT OF KIWANIS, INTERNATIONAL WSB, 8:05 A. M. MONDAY

RICH'S



RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Folks, I am sorry. Last Sunday I little dreamed that my story of the alopecia epidemic among Methodist preachers would cause such dismay among the faithful. Claude Hendricks, superintendent of the Gainesville district, said people all over that region were distressed about their preachers, and wanted to gather herbs to fight the alopecia plague. Dr. E. Nash Broyles, pastor of the Park Street Methodist church, said a dozen or more people called him over the phone, and wanted to know about it. Others told me that dust - covered dictionaries were brought out and consulted.

And now the Florida legislature has to meddle in the affair by passing a law forbidding tonsorial artists to cut rates for preachers afflicted with alopecia.

I did intend this week to tell about a preacher forsaking the ministry to spend his time studying solehography. But I refrain from that, for it is too hot to start another flurry.

Dalton District Report.

The Rev. J. S. Thrailkill, superintendent of the Dalton district, says preachers' salaries in that district have increased $2,700 this year and benevolences increased $1,700. Bishop Arthur J. Moore is to be in that district for four dedications in July—the New Echota church in the forenoon, and the Cove church in the afternoon, on the 13th; and on the 27th he will dedicate the Oak Hill church in the morning, and the Newnan Springs parsonage that afternoon.

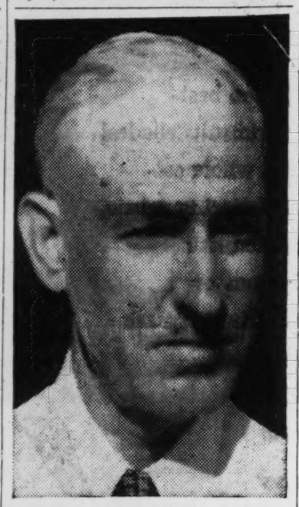
The Trion and Newnan Springs pastorates are credited with outstanding work. At Trion, with the Rev. L. B. Harrell as pastor, pastor's salary has been doubled in two years, all benevolent claims paid in full for the year, and many physical improvements provided for. At Newnan Springs, with the Rev. R. F. Crawley as pastor, the pastor's salary has almost doubled in less than two years. At this date all financial obligations for the year are paid in full, together with $1,000 raised for removal of the parsonage debt.

Superintendent Thrailkill states that most of the pastoral charges are paid up to date on financial obligations, and that the district for the third consecutive year leads the north Georgia conference in Advocate subscriptions.

Ethridge Has Many Degrees.

The Rev. Roy Pierce Ethridge, pastor of Methodist churches at Norcross and Chamblee, has almost as many degrees as a redheaded boy has freckles. He took on his last one a few days ago, when he received the B. D. degree at the Candler School of Theology.

In 1909 he finished at the Georgia Vocational and Training School, and matriculated as a subfreshman at Emory in 1910. The A. B. degree was received in 1915, to be followed the next year by his A. M. degree. While pushing on for still further awards he sustained a broken leg at Emory in 1917. That, and pastoral work in addition, slightly cramped his style; but he re-entered Emory in 1925, with 3½ units to make up before he could get his B. D. diploma. Now he has that. He was married in 1919, and took on the degree of P. A. in 1921. He says he believes his people wish, when he is long-winded in his sermons, that he get a P. D. Q. degree.



MANY DEGREES — The Rev. R. P. Ethridge, of Norcross, Methodist pastor holding numerous degrees.

Ethridge entered the annual conference in 1917, and received a salary of $362 the first year. He has served as pastor at Cleveland, Bellton, Clayton, Ben Hill, McDonough, Greensboro, Jackson, Chipley and Norcross-Chamblee. Two of his three daughters graduated cum laude at Andrew College, and will be seniors next school year at LaGrange and Wesleyan Colleges.

All God's Chillun Got Neckties.

Dr. Hubert Quillian, president of LaGrange College, says it is hard for him to believe my stories of silly things I have known churchfolk to do. I want to assure Dr. Quillian, and all the other children of Old Man People, that every one of these silly happenings is gilt-edge truth. I know.

And here's silly item No. 7—Simply tragical and tragically simple.

In a Georgia church of fanatics that I call "Gully Jumpers," dissension arose over the questions of wearing neckties. One part said a man would die and go plumb to the bottom of hell, if he should wear a necktie. The congregation split wide open, and two necktie churches faced each other on opposite sides of the road, and they prayed for each other like hell beating tanbark, as Josh Billings would say.

Both necktie churches have a burning ambition to wreck the Methodist and Baptist churches in that section, always running counter revivals. Anybody can get permission to preach on request. But morality in the life of the preachers is odoriferous. One preacher's wife says she won't live with her preacher husband, for he's a backslider. Another of the preachers owes a merchant $800, but is unable to pay it, as a new automobile and two refrigerators took all his money. One of the liberated preachers says he is absolutely holy, cannot sin, will never sin, and refuses to be contaminated by entering a church. Yet this holy son of Adam spends much time dodging the sheriff.

Here's the heart-breaking tragedy of it: Some people think such silliness is real religion. And such conditions account for the more than 250 religious sects and insects in the United States.

Again I ask you: Was Puck right or wrong in what he said? You're wrong, he was right!

Bishop Moore's Schedule.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore is to remain in Florida until the 23d. Today he is at Clearwater, and will go tomorrow to Daytona Beach, where the annual conference session begins on Wednesday and continues through Monday. On the 23rd he is to go to New York to preside at a meeting of the board of missions and church extension.

Grant Park Bus Line To Begin Service June 22

New 45-Passenger Buses Will Operate on System.

A new bus line to serve the Grant Park section of Atlanta on improved schedules will be put into operation on Sunday, June 22, the Georgia Power Company announced yesterday. The Grant Street-Grant Park, Cherokee-Grant Park and East Fair-Grant Park car lines will be discontinued when this new service begins.

Brand-new, 45-passenger buses—the largest in the Atlanta transportation system—will operate on the Grant Park line, supplemented during rush hours by 36-passenger buses. Service will be at intervals of every 10 minutes during non-rush hours and every six and one-half to four and one-half minutes during rush hours, according to the volume of passenger traffic.

The Grant Park line will connect with the Piedmont Avenue bus line, so that buses will run straight through the city between the Grant Park area on the south and Ansley Park and Morningside on the north. The Stewart Avenue bus line, which now connects with the Piedmont line, will turn around downtotwn after next Sunday. Later it will become a trackless trolley line.

South on Peachtree.

Buses to Grant Park will proceed south on Peachtree and Whitehall to Mitchell, east to Capitol avenue, south to Memorial drive (East Fair), east to Kelly, south to Glenwood avenue, east to Grant, south to Milledge avenue, east to Cherokee avenue, north to Sidney, east to Boulevard, south to Atlanta avenue and east to Confederate avenue. Returning to town, they will go north on Confederate to Boulevard and back over the same route.

Besides furnishing easily accessible service to the territory which has been served by the three trolley lines, the buses will reach a section, on the east side of Grant Park between Ormewood and Atlanta avenues, into which the East Fair-Grant Park street car line did not extend.

Reversed Routing.

Service into an area further to the south will be given by the Grant Park feeder bus on a revised routing, connecting on the west side of the park with the Georgia Avenue-Grant Park and Capitol-Grant Park trolley lines. The feeder bus will operate every 20 minutes on the following route:

From the intersection of Augusta and Cherokee avenues south on Cherokee to Robinson, east to Boulevard, south to Hamilton avenue, east to Avondale, northeast to East Confederate avenue, east to Moreland avenue, south to Vickers, west to Woodland avenue, north to East Confederate and back over the same route.

Griffin Church Plans Homecoming Service

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 14.—The McIntosh Baptist church will observe annual homecoming day Sunday. All members, former members and pastors and friends are urged to attend, the Rev. Ernest Norton, pastor, has announced.

The Rev. Norton will preside and deliver the address of welcome. Response will be given by the Rev. R. S. Britt. A song service at 10:30 will precede the sermon to be preached by the Rev. B. B. Bradley, former pastor of the church.

An afternoon service will be held from 2 to 3 p. m., followed by a sermon by another former pastor, the Rev. John F. Norton, of Atlanta.

Baby Clinic Centers Listed by Kennedy

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers to be held for babies under four years of age at 1:30 p. m.

Monday, Moreland school; Tuesday, Faith Street school; Wednesday, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart Nursery; Friday, Kirkwood school.

ATLANTA WELCOMES KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

Welcome to the Empire City of the South

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

JOHN H. HARLAND

MEMBER KIWANIS CLUB OF ATLANTA

Monday Special

$112.00 LOAN only $4.67 A MONTH

Loans $50 to $5,000 on Automobiles, Endorsements, Plain Note, Single Signature, Furniture, Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate (both 1st and 2nd mortgages), and combinations of different kinds of collateral.

The PEOPLES Bank 58 MARIETTA ST., N. W. WA. 9786

Loans—4% on Savings—5c Checking Accounts

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. since 1858

36 Broad St., S. W.
Broad and Alabama
Phone WAlnut 3737
Air-Cooled for Your Comfort
Open Daily Till 6
Saturday Till 7 P. M.

An Exceptional June Sale Value!



Lady's Waltham in Color of Coral Gold
50 Cents a Week

$19.75 WALTHAM

Your Choice!



Man's Waltham in Color of Coral Gold
50c a week

Headquarters for Famous Watches—Elgin, Bulova, Sta-Rite, Hamilton, Waltham, Gruen, Benrus on Credit at Cash Store Prices. No Interest and No Carrying Charges.

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN



Priority in business starts in the Business Opportunity Ads. The BOOM is on—Be your own boss. Turn now to Classification 50 and "convoy" out a Gas Station or other business.

Monday's The Deadline--

Power Curtailment Must Work AT ONCE

TOMORROW, Monday, June 16, the larger program of power curtailment goes into effect. It has got to work. *It has got to work at once.* It would be better if there could be a period of gradual adjustment, or of working up to an ultimate goal. Unfortunately there's no time for that. The conditions are too critical. There must be complete, 100 per cent co-operation from the very beginning. Otherwise the consequences can be of the most serious nature.

The program is a ONE-THIRD REDUCTION in the use of electricity by industries and business concerns and the greatest possible reduction by homes. The only exceptions are hospitals, water and sewage systems and similar necessary public services.

Why The Program Must Work

Here are the reasons why the curtailment program MUST be made to work and to work NOW:

1. You have heard the familiar story of the record-breaking drought. The fact that it is now an old story does not make it any less severe. On the contrary, the longer it lasts, the worse it gets.

2. The supply of water in the hydroelectric reservoirs is very low. It will be a catastrophe for everybody if the storage water is completely used up, for it would cause a breakdown in the electric service. That is the danger that must be avoided. But the supply of water is still dwindling.

3. Ten days ago, on June 5, the water in the reservoirs was sufficient to produce 38,800,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. At this time of year the lakes should have water equivalent to about 136,000,000 kilowatt hours. Lake Burton had a bare 9,100,000 kilowatt hours, when it should have had about 90,000,000.

4. One week later, on Thursday, June 12, the situation had grown much worse. Lake Burton had gone down to the point where only 5,600,000 kilowatt hours remained in storage. The entire storage of all reservoirs was only 34,700,000 kilowatt hours.

5. Lake Burton has been drawn down more than 60 feet from the high level that should be maintained at this time of year. Only heavy, widespread, protracted rains can correct this condition. An afternoon's thundershowers won't raise the level of the great storage lake appreciably.

This further depletion has occurred in spite of the voluntary curtailment that has already been made. The response of Georgia people has been fine and patriotic and very gratifying. The saving in power on this purely voluntary basis has reached 450,000 kilowatt hours a day. That is an important saving, a move in the right direction. But it didn't reach all groups of consumers.

So now "rationing" comes in. Mills, factories, machine shops, all sorts of industries, have been given allotments of power ONE-THIRD LESS than their former use. Business establishments have had a program outlined which will result in the same ONE-THIRD reduction. Home consumers are expected to curtail in every way possible.

This "rationing" is going to work hardships. It is going to mean reduced business for many merchants. It is going to mean sacrifices for industries in reduced output, and sacrifices for employes in shorter working hours.

Sacrifices Are Inevitable

This means sacrifice to many, but there's no way to avoid it. You can help by letting your merchants know that their patriotic compliance has your support and approval. You can help by continuing your patronage, even though their windows are dark and the interiors are not brightly lighted.

You can help also by cheerfully accepting reduced elevator service and air conditioning. You can help by recognizing that your inconvenience is no great burden when others are making real sacrifices in their public-spirited effort to aid in meeting a general emergency.

Tomorrow is the deadline. **The curtailment goes into effect Monday morning. It has got to work immediately. There cannot be any further delay. Already the "rationing" has been postponed until the last possible moment. To hold the present meager supply of water, the general one-third reduction must be realized at once.**

There can be no exceptions made for any individuals or businesses that come within the program. If such exceptions are made, the whole effort will fail.

This thing is deadly serious. We wish it weren't—but it is. It is so serious that curtailment of one-third in power use can't wait until next week or day after tomorrow. The time for waiting is long since past. *The program must work NOW.*

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Court Asked To Reconsider Primary Rule

Discrimination in Favor of Democrats Is Charged.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—A petition seeking reconsideration of a May 26 decision holding that the federal government had power to regulate primaries nominating a member of congress was filed with the supreme court today.

A rehearing was sought by counsel for five New Orleans election commissioners who were charged with changing votes cast in a primary last September 10 to select a Democratic nominee for the house.

Referring to Justice Department contentions that in the south nomination in a primary was equivalent to election and hence should be included within federal control of elections, the petition said:

"The statute (under which the men were indicted) as interpreted by this court would arbitrarily discriminate in favor of the Democratic party in the south which usually wins, and afford no protection to the Republican party in the south which seldom ever wins."

The court erred, the petition added, "in holding that the election conducted by the Democratic party for the selection of candidates to run in the general election was a step in the election, as this ignores the fundamental concept of a political party and its functions and its nominating process."

No action can be taken on the petition until next October, since the court now is in recess.

Lawson Duties To Be Assigned To CCC Group

200 Men Will Handle Hospital Activities 4 Months.

A Civilian Conservation Corps company will be attached to Lawson General hospital, situated on the old Camp Gordon site, during the next four months, according to an announcement yesterday in Washington by James J. McEntee, corps director.

There will be about 200 men from the corps assigned to the Lawson hospital, McEntee said. They will be employed as cooks, clerks, bakers, truck drivers, telephone and radio operation.

They will remain on this job for about four months, he said, then men from the Army will take over the duties.

The order assigning the men to the Lawson hospital also assigned CCC men to hospitals at Fort Devens, Mass.; Charleston, S. C., and New Orleans, La. CCC men were also assigned to replacement centers at Fort Bragg, N. C.; Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Camp Croft, S. C.; Fort Eustis and Camp Lee, Va.

Donnelly, Funeral Director, Is Dead

Frank R. Donnelly, 52, well-known funeral director, died yesterday at his home in Jonesboro.

Donnelly had followed the funeral-directing business for several years, having worked with a number of Atlanta morticians and having worked in the same profession in various sections of the state.

He is survived by his wife; two brothers, T. I. and R. E. Donnelly, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Wynn.

With the Georgia Funeral Directors' Association forming an escort of honor, funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery, Rev. C. C. Buckalew and Rev. Lee Cutts officiating.

The McMullen Funeral Home, of Jonesboro, is in charge of arrangements.

President Roosevelt Still Confined by Sore Throat

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP) President Roosevelt remained in the living quarters of the White House today to undergo further treatment for a sore throat.

White House officials said his condition was about the same and that he had a temperature of about one-half degree above normal.

The President's physician, Ross T. McIntire, requested his patient to remain away from his office and to do only official work deemed of a "must" character.



FERNBANK ENROLLEES—Adults and children alike are enrolling this week for summer nature activities at the Fernbank Forest Children's Nature Museum. Shown here, Miss Hattie Rainwater registers Charlotte Allen while Horace Murphy, W. O. McCarthy, and others await their turn.

30 Enroll Here For Fernbank Nature Study

Children's Nature Museum Reveals Plans for Summer Work.

More than 30 adults and children so far have enrolled in the nature laboratory study courses to be given during the summer months at Fernbank Forest Children's Nature Museum. Miss Hattie Rainwater, chairman of Fernbank's museum committee, states that classes will begin June 16, and that enrollments will be taken through that date.

Among the courses offered are clay modeling, under the instruction of Mrs. Thelma Coley; bird study, under Mrs. James C. Oliver; minerals and stones, under Dr. J. G. Lester. Miss Belle Laney will serve as chairman of trail guides, and Mrs. Hugh Harris, acting curator of the museum, will be in charge of summer activities. Senior apprentice curator will be Miss Rebecca Steedman. Mrs. Helen Camp Richardson will serve as chairman of field work.

Miss Rainwater announces that the following will serve on Fernbank's museum committee and will assist in planning the summer's activities: Mesdames Homer Wilson, Carr E. Johnston, Hugh Harris, Fred Hodgson, Tom Campbell and J. L. Freeman.

NBC Given More Time To Dispose of Network

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP) The Federal Communications Commission said today the National Broadcasting Company would be given "ample time" to dispose of one of its networks in order to comply with the commission's so-called "monopoly" order of May 2.

That order gave the company 90 days to dispose of one of its networks, but the commission announced today the effective date of compliance "may be extended from time to time in order to permit the orderly disposition of properties."

Nearly one-tenth of the land of the United States is included in the National Forests.

Home Building Costs Increase 8.9 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported today that construction costs for a standard house increased seven-tenths of one per cent during April and were 8.9 per cent higher than in April, 1940.

The board's index stood at 111.2 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

During the 12 months ended with April, the board said, labor costs rose 11.8 per cent and material prices gained 7.4 per cent.

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Upswing in Convoy Sentiment

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., June 14.—The first nation-wide study of public opinion completed since President Roosevelt's national emergency speech shows an upswing in sentiment for the use of American warships to guard ships going to Britain.

The results of this study also indicate that President Roosevelt has continued to hold the support of the country for his policy of aid-to-Britain.

Interviews with a cross-section of the voters in all parts of the United States answers some of the questions which the President's speech raised.

Favored by 55 Per Cent.

Opinion on the subject of United States naval escorts had levelled off, under isolationist fire, just before President Roosevelt spoke. But the Institute's new survey, interviewing for which was completed between June 1 and June 8, shows that 55 per cent of the voters now believe the navy should be used to guard shipments to Britain, as compared with 52 per cent just before the speech.

The following figures from successive nation-wide surveys trace the picture of American public opinion before—and after—the fireside chat:

"Do you think the United States navy should be used to guard (convoy) ships carrying war materials to Britain?"

	Yes	No	Undecided
April, 1941	41%	50%	9%
May 6-16	52	41	7
May 22-30	52	40	8
Today (following speech)	55	38	7

One of the most interesting indications from the Institute's surveys concerns the average American's ideas as to whether President Roosevelt has gone "too far," "not far enough" or at about the right pace in his policies of helping Britain.

"About Right."

Three weeks ago, before President Rooseevlt's fireside chat, the Institute found the majority saying his steps had been gauged "about right"—with almost equal minorities on each extreme.

The following figures show the trend:

"As far as you, personally, are concerned, do you think President Roosevelt has gone too far in his policies of helping Britain or not far enough?"

Before FDR's Speech	Too Far	About Right	Not Far Enough
	21%	59%	20%
Today	23	55	22

New surveys will be made in coming weeks to see whether convoy sentiment rises or falls.

Arguments pro and con remain, however, very much what they were when the issue first developed. Those who favor the use of the United States navy to guard ships en route to Britain stress the argument that "Britain is fighting our fight" and that "America must deliver the goods."

Today's survey shows a majority of those with opinions favoring the use of United States ships.

	Should Use Navy to Guard	Should Not	Undecided
New England, Mid-Atlantic	55%	38%	7%
East Central	48	44	8
West Central	49	45	6
South	75	17	8
West	53	39	8

'Visit' Argument Ends in Shooting

Arguments resulting after Mrs. Mildred Smith Martin, 23, of 869 Bankhead avenue, N. W., had received an invitation to spend the night with a girl friend yesterday morning led to her being shot in the left hip. She is in serious condition at Grady hospital.

Police reported the shooting occurred about 3 o'clock Saturday morning and that the weapon used was a .12 gauge shotgun.

Walter Whitfield, 30, also of 869 Bankhead avenue, N. W., is under arrest charged with "suspicion of shooting another." He was apprehended several hours after the shooting when he called at Grady hospital to inquire about Mrs. Martin's condition.

Police reported Mrs. Martin was employed by Whitfield as a housekeeper.

Betty Jones, 22, of 433 Washington street, was quoted by police as saying the shooting climaxed an argument which started when Whitfield objected to Mrs. Martin going home for the night with her.

Airplane, Munition Orders Awarded

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP) Army contracts totaling more than $25,000,000 for warplanes and for expansion of facilities for production of various munitions were announced today by the War Department.

The Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., received a $7,407,540 order for planes and spare parts. A $3,119,435 contract went to the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Santa Monica, Cal., for planes and parts.

A $10,870,000 contract for an additional building, machinery and equipment for manufacture of aircraft machineguns was awarded the Buffalo Arms Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y.

The High Standard Manufacturing Company, Inc., New Haven, Conn., received a $4,300,000 contract representing acquisition by the defense plant corporation of a site, plant and machinery for manufacture of machineguns.

One Week Special! Ogilvie Sisters' 1.25

CASTILE SOAP SHAMPOO



98c *Pint*

Price reductions are so rare on the products of these famous hair specialists, that you'd better stock up on two or three bottles of this pure, efficient shampoo. Save 27c on each!

Aisles of Beauty Street Floor

RICH'S



First at Rich's...

WALLACE'S

"Baroque

5-Pc. SILVERPLATED TEA SET

$100

An exquisite new pattern created by Wallace, one of the country's finest silversmiths. You'll scarcely believe that the beautiful tea set above is only one-hundred dollars! Handsome tea pot, coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and waste bowl . . . each one a masterpiece of design and craftsmanship. The matching tray is just fifty dollars! Your favorite bride will cherish a gift of "Baroque" forever.

MATCHING "BAROQUE" HOLLOWARE

Well and Tree Platter, 17-inch size	25.00
Well and Tree Platter, 19-inch size	30.00
Large Plain Platter	25.00
"Baroque" Vegetable Dish	25.00
"Baroque" Water Pitcher	20.00

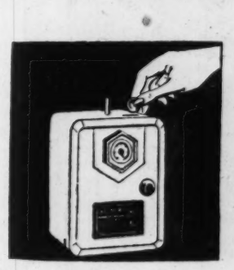
Silverware, Street Floor

RICH'S



GET YOUR 1941 NORGE ON RICH'S METER PLAN

FOR A FEW PENNIES A DAY!



Here's how it works

1. Come in. Choose the Norge model you want from Rich's big stock!
2. We'll deliver it and install it in your home. No fuss! No bother!
3. For your convenience in making payments we install a meter!
4. You merely drop a few pennies a day into the meter!
5. Once a month our representative calls and gives you a receipt for the coins!
6. The daily small change you drop into the meter actually buys your new Norge . . . for only a few pennies a day!

6-CUBIC FOOT NORGE

with quiet-flo Rollator and a host of other "plus" features. **129.95**

Refrigerators, Sixth Floor

RICH'S

You Are Invited

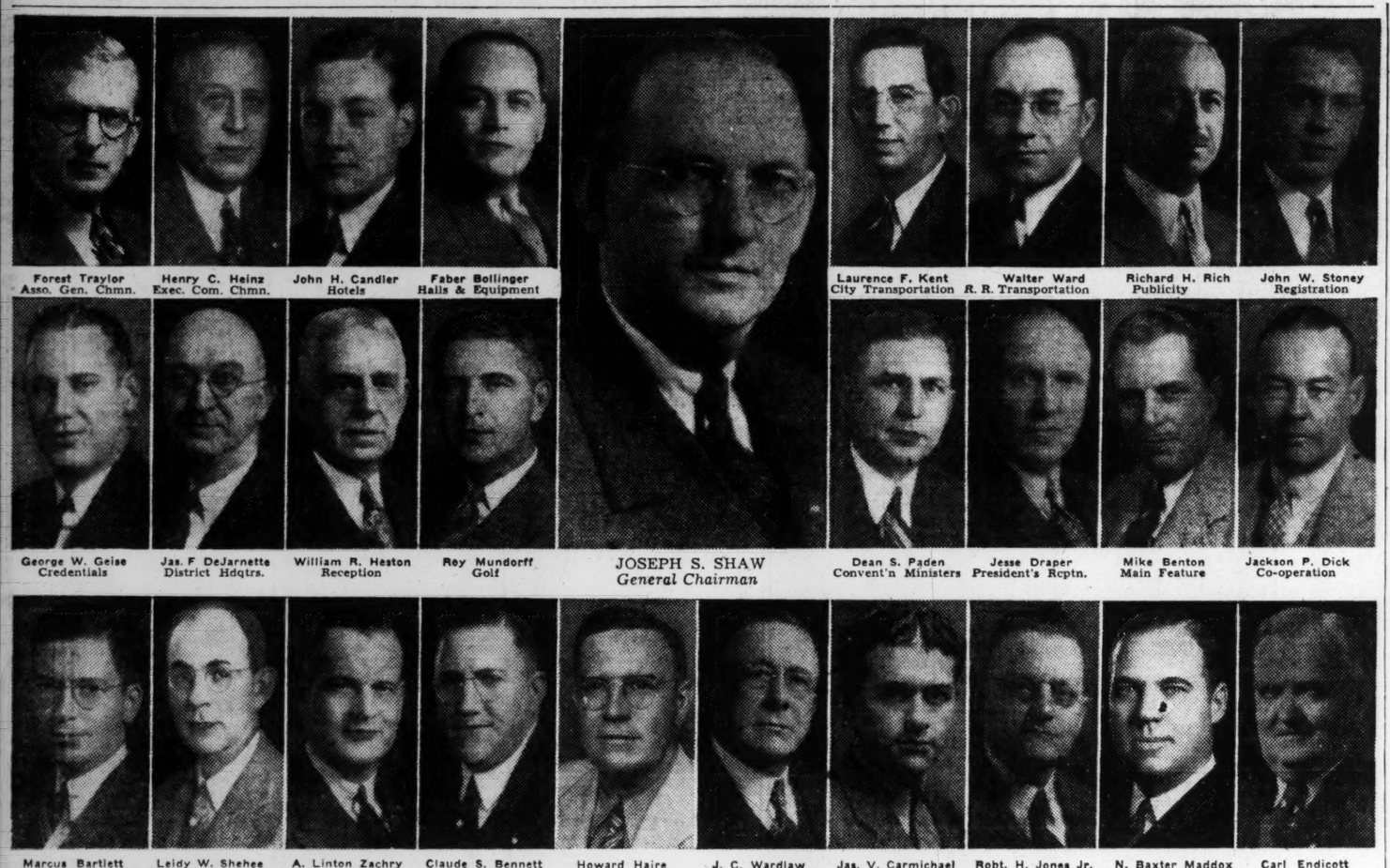
to see how Britain delivers the goods!

COTTERILL TWEEDS AND SUEDES

in costumes, coats, suits designed by the famous British couturier, E. Seton Cotterill, will be shown informally tomorrow and Tuesday, June 16th and 17th. Special orders taken now for autumn delivery. Specialty Shop, Third Floor

Rich's

Historical Pageant Will Feature Kiwanis Convention Here



Forest Traylor, Asso. Gen. Chmn. | Henry C. Heinz, Exec. Com. Chmn. | John H. Candler, Hotels | Faber Bollinger, Halls & Equipment
Laurence F. Kent, City Transportation | Walter Ward, R. R. Transportation | Richard H. Rich, Publicity | John W. Stoney, Registration
George W. Geise, Credentials | Jas. F DeJarnette, District Hdqtrs. | William R. Heston, Reception | Roy Mundorff, Golf
JOSEPH S. SHAW, *General Chairman*
Dean S. Paden, Convent'n Ministers | Jesse Draper, President's Rcptn. | Mike Benton, Main Feature | Jackson P. Dick, Co-operation
Marcus Bartlett, Music | Leidy W. Shehee, Informat'n & Outing | A. Linton Zachry, Decoration | Claude S. Bennett, Dist. Attendance
Howard Haire, Police Courtesy | J. C. Wardlaw, Ex-officio | Jas. V. Carmichael, Ex-officio | Robt. H. Jones Jr., Liaison
N. Baxter Maddox, Liaison | Carl Endicott, Counselor

CONVENTION COMMITTEES—A convention of 6,000 delegates does not "just meet." It is the result of months of planning and hard work. In an organization like the Kiwanis this mass of detail is accomplished by members in the host city, which this year, of course, is Atlanta. Therefore, the local Kiwanis Club selected 27 men to serve as committee chairmen. Beginning months ago to lay the ground work for the International club's biggest show, these men deserve the credit for its success. General Chairman Joseph S. Shaw directed the huge task, assisted by the sub-committee chairmen. Every phase of a convention has been taken into consideration, and the working out of its details has been assigned a particular group of men. When the results of the work of these committees is combined, a Kiwanis convention is produced. This year's gathering will be the largest in the organization's 25-year history, and will continue through Thursday night.

Musical Event To Show State Since 1499

Hoffman, Bergman To Direct 'Cavalcade of Dixie.'

A brilliant historical pageant depicting Georgia's colorful history from days of the Cherokee Indians in 1499 to the present all-out part which the Southland is playing in the national defense effort will be presented to 6,000 visiting Kiwanians as the main feature entertainment of the Kiwanis International convention here this week.

"Entitled 'The Cavalcade of Dixie,' the pageant will be a musical extravaganza including a cast of 252 of the finest artists in our section of the country," Mike Benton, committee chairman in charge, declared. "And we have also been fortunate enough to obtain John Hoffman and Eugene Bergman as stage directors in addition to Marcus Bartlett, who will direct the music. Billy Heard, famous comedian; the Big Bethel choir, of Atlanta, nationally known singers of Negro spirituals, and 50 talented Alabama ministrels are among the featured entertainers on the program," Mr. Benton himself will produce the show.

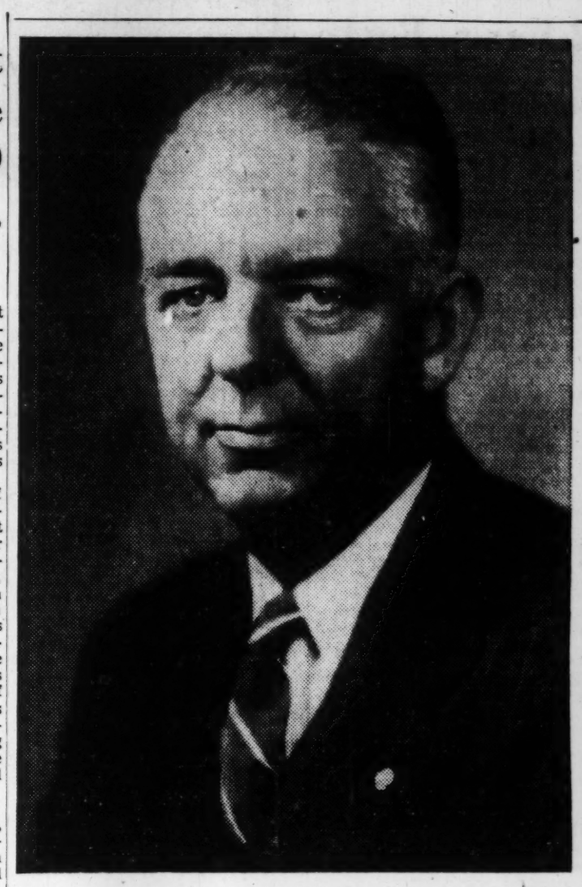
Pageant Prologue.

In the prologue of the pageant, a living portrait of a Cherokee Indian of 1499, DeSoto, the Spanish explorer, in 1545, and General Oglethorpe in 1733, will be presented in that order. A Dixie plantation, with Graham Jackson featured in southern syncopation; minuet dancers, pickaninnies in a cotton field and an old-fashioned Georgia camp meeting will follow in the first act. The second act brings in the moon-shiners from the red hills of Georgia with mountain music from the strings of Dixie. The finale is Dixie's call to colors, including the 48 states of the Union, eight provinces of Canada, the Army, Navy, Marines and the Royal Mounties. Two hundred and thirty-two members of the cast will participate in this final military spectacle.

No Effort Spared.

Mr. Benton stated that no effort was being spared by his committe to present a picture of Georgia and the south, which will be authentic in every detail to those visitors from all over the United States and Canada.

"Few states in the union," he said, "can boast a history as varied and colorful as that of Georgia. We Atlanta Kiwanians consider this an excellent opportunity to impress on a vast crowd of visitors just how life is and has been in Dixie. We are proud of Atlanta and of Georgia and we feel that in presenting its history to the Kiwanis convention in this dramatic manner, they, too, will carry home some of the spirit which we possess."



INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT—Mark A. Smith, superintendent of the Macon and Bibb county school systems, has directed the large Kiwanis organization since his election at the 1940 convention.

Mark Smith's Long Kiwanis Record Cited

International President Has Held Some Office Since 1924.

Mark A. Smith, of Macon, was elected president of Kiwanis International at the Minneapolis convention in June, 1940.

Smith previously served on the International board of trustees. He was first elected to this board at Indianapolis in June, 1937, and was re-elected at Boston in June, 1939.

He was a charter member of the Thomaston, Ga., club, joining when the club was organized in 1924. He served as the first program chairman of the club, and has continuously held some office, either club, district or international. On May 1, 1941, he moved to Macon, as superintendent of Macon and Bibb county schools, and immediately became a member of the Macon Kiwanis Club.

Held Many Posts.

He is a past president of the Georgia High School Association; past president of the Georgia Education Association; a national director of the Beta clubs for girls and boys, a member of the senate of the Betea clubs, chairman of the executive and finance committees, and a member of the national scholarship loan fund for Beta clubs; a member of the committee on the teaching of sociology in Georgia, and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity.

He was president of the Thomaston Kiwanis Club in 1927; lieutenant governor second division, Georgia district in 1933; governor of the Georgia district in 1934; vice chairman international committee on economy and efficiency in public schools in 1935, serving as chairman of this same committee in 1936; chairman of leadership training committee in 1939; and chairman of finance committee for 1940.

Helps Other Clubs.

His intense interest in Kiwanis has caused him to contribute fine services in other clubs and activities. He is now county chairman of junior Red Cross; a past commander of the Pete Thurston Post American Legion, and in 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 served as state chairman of the education committee for the Georgia department of the American Legion, and is a member of the state scholarship loan committee; formerly county chairman of Warm Springs Foundation; was a member of the Georgia Council for Finnish Relief. He is an elder in the First Presbyterian church of Thomaston.

As a member of the legislative committee of the Georgia Education Association, Smith was very active in helping to secure legislatuion which will enable the schools of Georgia to rank with the best in the country. During the year he was president of the Georgia Education Association, he had much influence with the teachers of the state and succeeded in making them realize their responsibility to register and vote. The first statewide citizenship recognition day was instituted under his direction as president of the Georgia Education Association.

Given Degree.

Kiwanians throughout International know him for his ability as an organizer and for his success as a leader in both club, district and International.

Smith was honored in June, 1939, by Mercer University conferring upon him the degree, doctor of laws.

He is married to the former Anne Moore Davis, of Atlanta, and has a son, Mark Smith Jr.

Atlanta Offers Its Hospitalities To Kiwanians

Gate City's Varied Offerings Make It Ideal for Convention.

By FABER BOLLINGER,
Vice President of Atlanta Convention Bureau.

Atlanta, with her charm of the old south, keyed to the tempo of modern times, is indeed a friendly city. The population is almost entirely native born and is never to busy to take time for the courtesies and customs of social life. Here not only will Kiwanians be concerned about your visit but you will find the entire city also joining whole-heartedly in seeing that you are royally entertained.

Atlanta has been known for years as the convention city of the south. Many and diversified are the attractions which appeal to the visitor. The city is recognized as the golfing capital of the world and the great number of fine courses testify to the popularity of this type of entertainment.

Frequently referred to as the city of beautiful homes, Atlanta's fine residential sections are almost beyond compare. Eighty-eight parks make up Atlanta's park system, included in which are a splendid zoo, boating, swimming, tennis, polo and all other forms of recreational facilities. It is truly a place of scenic beauty.

Historical Importance.

Atlanta is also an important place of historic significance. In as much as the fall of Atlanta in 1864 presaged the fall of the Confederacy, it is fitting that in and near the city should be located the two chief memorials to that cause—the cyclorama painting of the Battle of Atlanta and the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial.

The painting is at Grant park, hung in a great concrete cyclorama. It is the only remaining painting of a battle of the War Between the States.

Stone Mountain is located 16 miles east of Atlanta. As its name implies, it is literally a mountain of stone, 8,000 feet long, seven miles around the base, and a mile to the summit up the sloping side. It is the largest solid body of exposed granite in the world. On its northern side the mountain drops in a sheer, perpendicular precipice almost a thousand feet from summit to base. Across this mammouth background of granite is being carved the supreme monument of history, in memory of the men and women who dared, suffered and sacrificed for the Confederacy.

In the language of an old toast to the Gate City of the South, you may be assured "all that Atlanta requires of those who pass through her boundries is that they stop long enough to partake of the hospitality of her citizens."

Cyclorama, Other City Historic Points Opened to Kiwanians

Entertainment Chairmen of Atlanta Club Plan Sightseeing Tour for Visitors; Stone Mountain on Route.

Entertainment chairmen of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club plan to take full advantage of the reawakened national interest in Atlanta's history by arranging for the visitors to see many points of historical and civic interest during the five days of the Kiwanis International convention here this week.

Featuring the tours of the city will, of course, be a visit to the Cyclorama where Kiwanians will see the masterful painting and landscaping which depict a scene from the Battle of Atlanta. By special arrangement with the parks department, guests to the convention will be admitted to the Cyclorama by badge without paying the usual admission fee.

Stone Mountain.

A second trip will be to Stone Mountain for a view of the Confederate Memorial and a swing around the city to famous fields of battle of the War Between the States. Among the points covered are the historic lamp post at the corner of Alabama and Whitehall streets which was struck by a Union shell and still stands much as it was on that July day in 1864.

Also included are the Battlefield of Atlanta in the Oakland cemetery area, the Battlefield of Decatur around Agnes Scott College, the Battlefield of Peachtree Creek and Kennesaw Mountain National Park near Marietta. Fine examples of old southern architecture at Roswell will bring back to life for the visitors the antebellum days of Dixie.

Special trips will be made to the Burns Club and Cottage on Confederate avenue, the High Museum of Art, Rhodes Memorial Hall and the campuses of Atlanta's many colleges and universities.

Junior Guests.

Junior guests will be entertained on a sightseeing trip and party to the Wren's Nest, home of Joel Chandler Harris, who wrote the Uncle Remus and Br'er Rabbit stories beloved by all children.

The program has been arranged to allow plenty of time for all visitors to drive through Atlanta's lovely residential sections where June flowers in full bloom will leave with folks from all sections a lasting impression of the infite variety and beauty of our homes and gardens.

KiwanisGuided By Altruistic Series of Rules

Annual Objectives Planned To Carry Out Permanent Program.

The 2,200 Kiwanis clubs located all over the North American continent receive their inspiration from well-developed sets of objects and objectives.

The objects, which always remain the same, are all of a high altruistic character and are included in the constitution of the service organization. They are:

To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.

To encourage the daily living of the golden rule in all human relationships.

Higher Standards.

To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business and professional standards.

To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship.

To provide through Kiwanis clubs a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service and to build better communities.

To co-operate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and good will.

Objectives Change.

The objectives change each year. The 1941 theme for the social, civic and welfare programs of the clubs is: "Citizenship Responsibility—the Price of Liberty."

The objectives are:

Our objectives are designed to make effective our constitutional objects.

To render service:

1. By participation in every effort to defend and perpetuate our democracies, to develop national unity, to educate for self-government and to combat subversion.
2. To underpriviledged children.
3. To boys, girls and youth.
4. Through vocational guidance.

Golden Rule.

5. By improvement of business and professional practices through emphasis upon the Golden Rule.
6. In seeking closer relations between rural and urban communities.
7. By the support of churches in their spiritual aims.
8. Through initiation and support of constructive policies of conservation.
9. By co-operation in law observance and enforcement.
10. By continued interest in the promotion of public safety.
11. By strengthening the friendship between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America.

Wardlaw Relates Kiwanis Building

"A well-defined program of Kiwanis club building has been worked out as the result of careful study and experience," according to J. C. Wardlaw, Atlanta Club president, who was called upon to explain the unusual size and scope of Kiwanis International activities.

"It combines the volunteer efforts of Kiwanians with the assistance of trained field service representatives. It is known as the extension plan.

"Before proceeding with the building of a new Kiwanis club a thorough investigation of the prospective city is made by a committee appointed by the president of the club," he said. "This survey indicates the type of citizens, the general appearance of the community, its progressiveness, opportunities for increase in population, available membership, existing community organizations and the manner in which they are supported by the citizens.

Kiwanis Faces Greatest Task,' Smith Writes

President of International Stresses Importance of Convention.

By MARK A. SMITH,
President of Kiwanis International.

One year ago at Minneapolis I accepted the responsibility as president of Kiwanis International. I am deeply conscious of the high privilege of this honor.

A year has passed with fine achievements in all our Kiwanis communities. We can be very happy over the results.

Our great convention is now assembled in Atlanta. We must plan to carry home with us many constructive ideas for the future. Kiwanis in these hours is continuing to create good will and promote friendship. We shall use both for human helpfulness.

Kiwanis must continue to emphasize its philosophy in which constructive leadership comes from the creative work of groups of men united into clubs.

As we go into the work of this convention we face the greatest tasks in our lives. Kiwanis remains active in an area of the world where democracy is the strongest. Our entire membership meets each week encouraging the privileges of freedom of speech and of assemblage.

The Atlanta convention begins at an impressive hour in history. We have come to Atlanta to carry on our program of service. Let us here plan well for the year to come.

Kiwanis Wives Will Be Feted With Social Events in City

Mrs. Henry C. Heinz and Committee Are Making Plans for About 1,600 Visitors.

Adding to the brilliance of Atlanta's early summer social season will be several outstanding events, arranged by Mrs. Henry C. Heinz and her committee, for ladies visiting in Atlanta during the Kiwanis International convention this week.

Ladies in attendance at the convention are expected to number around 1,600, so that each event will be a huge affair within itself. Many of them will be making their first visit to Dixie and will naturally be intensely curious about the southern social life, which traditionally plays such a great part in the activities of the south. The program has been planned by Mrs. Heinz to demonstrate the charm and grace of southern society amidst the beauty of Atlanta's clubs, homes and gardens.

A reception and tea at historic Piedmont Driving Club will open the ladies' social program. It will be an informal affair from 2 until 4 on Monday afternoon. Entertainment for the evening will be informal dancing at the Ansley and Biltmore hotels.

At noon on Tuesday the ladies will be served a picnic lunch at beautiful East Lake Country Club, after which they will embark on a sightseeing tour of the residential sections of the city.

Following the district dinners on Tuesday evening, the president's reception and ball at the municipal auditorium will be the only formal occasion of the convention. This is expected to be a very colorful affair carried out in an atmosphere of southern society. Mark A. Smith, of Macon, international president, will receive.

Outdoor recreation will nominate Wednesday afternoon's program, when everyone attends a Georgia barbecue at Lakewood park. At this time thousands of guests will have their first opportunity to taste real Georgia barbecue prepared in the southern manner.

Later in this same evening will be presented the main feature entertainment of the convention at the municipal auditorium. This will be a historical pageant entitled "The Cavalcade of Dixie," depicting Georgia's colorful history spanning a period of some 500 years.

Thursday morning business sessions whenever possible and Thursday afternoon has been left free for the ladies to go visiting, sightseeing or shopping.

Mayor Extends Friendly Hand To Kiwanians

Official Proclamation Offers Wholehearted Hospitality.

Mayor Roy LeCraw yesterday issued an official proclamation "To the Members of Kiwanis International." It reads:

"The people of the city of Atlanta are happy to welcome visitors to the Kiwanis International convention.

"On behalf of the city, may I express my heartfelt wishes for your success as you plan for closer co-operation between the 200,000 members of your organization and the defense efforts of the democracies of America.

"With full realization of the tremendous value of Kiwanis International as a force for civic advancement, it is a real pleasure to offer the wholehearted co-operation and hospitality of Atlanta and Atlanta's citizens to each Kiwanian who will attend."

Host and Hotel Arrangements For Kiwanis Visitors Listed

The 61 Kiwanis clubs of Georgia are hosts this week to 6,000 members and visitors of the international civic organization from all parts of the United States and Canada who are to attend the 25th annual convention in Atlanta.

James V. Carmichael, of Marietta, governor of the Georgia district, has put into effect extensive plans for entertaining the Kiwanians attending in the southern style so famous the world over.

Governor Carmichael has promised to have one Georgian Kiwanian registered at the convention for each three visitors and has assigned every Georgia club to a definite visiting district in order to carry out their ambitious plan. The individual clubs will be responsible for caring for their guests in a way that they will never forget. The clubs have been assigned to the following districts:

HOST CLUBS	HEADQUARTERS HOTEL	DISTRICT
Airport Area-Americus	Winecoff	Alabama
Thomaston-Jackson	Biltmore	Calif.-Nevada
Winder-Albany	Henry Grady	Capital
Cedartown-Washington	Piedmont	Carolinas
Marietta-Blue Ridge	Georgian Ter.	Florida
Gainesville-Madison	Biltmore	Illinois-E. Iowa
Brunswick-Jesup	Biltmore	Indiana
Savannah-Waycross-Lyons	Robert Fulton	Kentucky-Tenn.
Lawrenceville-Moultrie-Crawford County	Robert Fulton	Louisiana-Miss. West Tenn.
Fort Valley-Montezuma	Henry Grady	Michigan
Thomasville-Commerce	Ansley	Minn.-Dakotas
Rome-Douglas-Warrenton	Atlantan	Mo.-Kan.-Ark.
Swainsboro-Eatonton	Piedmont	Montana
Cornelia-Hogansville	Piedmont	Nebraska-Iowa
Buford-Elberton	Ansley	New England
Columbus-Baxley	Ansley	New Jersey
Monroe-Jones County	Biltmore	New York
Augusta-Griffin-Dooly County	Biltmore	Ohio
Covington	Henry Grady	Ont.-Que. Maritime
Quitman-Cairo	Ansley	Pacific N. W.
Macon-Perry	Henry Grady	Pennsylvania
Manchester-Tifton	Piedmont	Rocky Mountain
Valdosta-Cordele	Robert Fulton	Southwest
Athens-Milledgeville-Louisville	Piedmont	Texas-Okla.
Toccoa-Vidalia	Ansley	Utah-Idaho
Covington	Henry Grady	W. Canada
Rockmart-LaGrange-Wrens	Ansley	West Virginia
Newnan-Sylvester-Metter	Winecoff	Wis.-Upper Mich.

Kiwanis Depends On Local Groups

"It is only as each local club functions that Kiwanis International can succeed, and it is only through the efforts of our 2,175 clubs that we can hope to transform our service objectives into real help for our communities," declares Edmund F. Arras, of Columbus, Ohio, past president.

"The strength of Kiwanis lies in each member. This thing of being a Kiwanian is a personal proposition. We must always keep in mind that no Kiwanian ever gets so well informed that he knows all about Kiwanis. To the Kiwanian who reflects on our history, there is constantly unfolding new ideas and new opportunities," he states.

113,000 on Rolls Of Kiwanis Clubs

During the early years of Kiwanis history following the founding of the first club at Detroit back in 1915, growth of the service organization was apparently slow.

But the idea of a business and professional men's organization founded on fraternal principles for the advancement of civic welfare gradually took hold in the larger cities of the country.

From the end of 1918, when the clubs numbered only about 50, until 1920, nearly 200 Kiwanis clubs were organized and the membership rose to well over 20,000 persons. By the time Atlanta held her first Kiwanis International convention in 1923, the total had risen to 1,043 clubs and nearly 80,000 members. During the three years which followed, 500 more clubs received their charters and Kiwanis rolls touched 100,000.

Like many other civic organizations, Kiwanis was hard hit during the years of the depression, so that in 1934, membership records reveal a drop to 77,629. But the clubs demonstrated their permanent position in the life of American communities as the increase since 1934 has been slow but steady until at the present time, official statistics state that there are about 113,000 members in 2,175 clubs of the United States and Canada.

Youth Considered In Club Program

The youth of America receives major consideration in every yearly program outlined by Kiwanis International.

One of the most important jobs undertaken by the service organization is that of providing more adequate recreational facilities wherever possible for underprivileged boys and girls in the belief that a wholesome childhood is the best guarantee of a useful citizenship.

Exactly 707 cities in the United States and Canada this year have added new playground and recreational facilities due to Kiwanis club assistance. Clubs in these cities purchased ground sites and equipment, built swimming and wading pools and engaged instructors and supervisors. Health clinics were established and doctors, who are Kiwanians, lectured to parents on child hygiene.

GIRL LUCKY AT LAST

Luck finally took a favorable turn for Bridget Moloney, of Dublin, Eire, when she was awarded $360 damages against a transportation company. She was in a street telephone booth when a company truck smashed it. She received many injuries, and while she was in the hospital her employer gave her job to someone else.

Drive Carefully, Kiwanians Warned

"Be careful on city streets and state highways" was the warning issued yesterday by the American Automobile Association and local police officials in an effort to protect hundreds of motorists from all parts of the United States and Canada who are due here to attend the Kiwanis International convention.

Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, president of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, added an appeal to local drivers to approach all major hotels with caution. With daily trips for large groups of delegates and guests going to and from sessions and conferences, hundreds of automobiles will be added to the normal traffic each day, creating problems of control. Special observance of traffic rules has been requested.

Trustee Board Members Serve 2-Year Terms

Body Made Up of International Officers, 12 Trustees.

The board of trustees—legislative body of the Kiwanis International when a convention is not in session—is composed of the organization's international officers and 12 trustees elected for two-year terms.

At this convention the terms of six trustees will expire, and successors will be elected.

The trustees approve all financial legislation for the organization, select a convention city, and hold quarterly meetings to determine policy.

Members of the board are:

Ralph C. Barker, of Durham, N. C., was elected a member of the board of trustees in June, 1940. He is vice president of the Budd-Piper Roofing Company. He joined the Kiwanis Club of Durham in 1924 and was its president in 1932. He was elected lieutenant governor of division 5 of the Carolinas district in 1933, and in 1934 he was elected governor.

Barnes Is Attorney.

Frederick M. Barnes, of Jersey City, N. J., was re-elected a member of the board of trustees in June, 1940. He was first elected a member of the board at the San Francisco convention in June, 1938. He is an attorney. He became a member of the Jersey City club in 1922, a few months after the club received its charter. He was president of his club in 1929, and previously had served as vice-president and a member of various club committees.

Charles S. Dudley, of Dallas, Texas, was elected a member of the board of trustees in June, 1940. He is an attorney. At the time of his election to the office of international trustee, Mr. Dudley was serving as a member of the international committee on convention program and had charge of setting up and directing the panel conferences.

Donald B. Rice, of Oakland, Cal., was elected a member of the board of trustees in June, 1939. He had previously served a year as a member of this board when in July, 1938, he was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the illness and resignation of Philip N. McCaughan. He is business manager for the board of education.

Haven Re-elected.

Franklin C. Haven, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was re-elected a member of the board of trustees in June, 1940. He was first elected a member of the board at the San Francisco convention in June, 1938. He became a member of the Kiwanis club of Brooklyn in 1926 and served successively as director, vice president and finally president in 1932. He is an attorney.

R. George McCuish, of Vancouver, British Columbia, was re-elected a member of the board of trustees in June, 1940. He was first elected a member of the board at the San Francisco convention in June, 1938. He joined the Kiwanis club of Regina, Sask., in 1921 and transferred to Vancouver in 1923. He is a retired insurance man.

Stahlman Serves.

E. B. Stahlman Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., was re-elected a member of the board of trustees in June, 1940. He was first elected a member of the board at the San Francisco convention in June, 1938. Mr. Stahlman is secretary-treasurer of the Nashville Banner Publishing Company, publishers of the Nashville Banner, a daily newspaper.

Ben Dean was elected a trustee in June, 1939. He owns the Ben Dean Advertising Agency. He joined the Grand Rapids club in 1926, served as its president in 1932 and 1933, and was elected lieutenant governor of Division 3, Michigan district, for the year 1934. He served as governor in 1935 and as chairman of the Council of Past Governors in 1937.

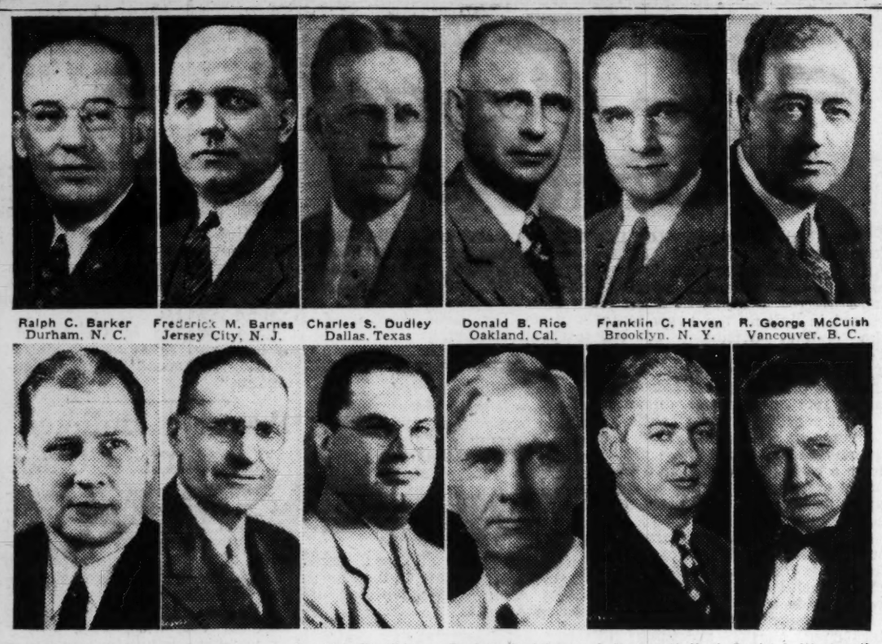
Dr. Charles B. Holman, of St. Louis, Mo., was re-elected a member of the board of trustees in June, 1939. He was first elected a member of this executive board at the Indianapolis convention in 1937. He is a charter member of the West End St. Louis Kiwanis Club, which was organized in 1927. He was president of his club in 1929, lieutenant governor in 1935, and governor of the Missouri-Kansas-Arkansas district in 1936. Dr. Holman is a dental surgeon.

McAlister Elected.

Fred G. McAlister, of London, Ontario, was elected a member of the board of trustees in June, 1939. He was formerly a member of this board, having been elected at Washington in June, 1936. He is an attorney.

J. Hudson Huffard, of Bluefield, Va., was elected a member of the board of trustees in June, 1940. He was elected for one year to fill the vacancy created by the election of Mark A. Smith as president. He is vice president of the Chicago House Furnishing Company. Mr. Huffard has been a member of the Kiwanis Club of Bluefield, W. Va., since 1924. He was president of his club in 1932.

Daniel S. Wentworth, of Chicago, was elected to the board of trustees in June, 1939. He is an attorney. He is a charter member of the Chicago Kiwanis Club, 1916, and one of its delegates to the first international convention at Detroit in 1917. He has attended nearly all international conventions since 1917. In 1933 he was president of the Chicago club and has served on most of its committees.



INTERNATIONAL TRUSTEES—Directing many of the policies and activities of the Kiwanis organization is the 12-man board of trustees. It approves financial programs, selects a convention city, consisting of the president, past president, two vice presidents, treasurer and 12 members who are elected for two-year terms; the board of trustees meets four times each year. The terms of six trustees expire at this convention.

Detroit Group Banded to Form First Kiwanis

Atlanta Has Had Important Place in History of Movement.

Growing from one obscure group of far-sighted Detroit businessmen who banded together in 1914 to form a new kind of civic organization, Kiwanis International has today assumed a position of undisputed prominence in 2,175 clubs of the United States and Canada with a membership of 113,000 businessmen.

The aim of organization, as conceived by Founder Allen Simpson Browne, is to bring together in close association two leaders in each business and profession to aid in the solution of community, state, and national problems.

The idea seemed to meet a popular demand and the same year, by request, he instituted similar organizations in Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Then was born the idea of an international organization, to be composed of similar clubs in every community on the North American continent.

The first Canadian Kiwanis Club was built in Hamilton, Ontario, and officially completed on November 1, 1916, and in 1917 George F. Hexon was elected first national president.

Coined Name.

The name Kiwanis is a coined word. In 1914, C. M. Burton, historian for Detroit and Michigan, after research, submitted several Indian names, among which was the word Kee-wanis. This was found in an Indian vocabulary compiled by Bishop Frederick Baraga, pioneer of upper Michigan, and Burton changed the original spelling to read "Kiwanis." The verbal ancestry suggests self-expression and the real meaning attached to it has come from the constructive and unselfish work of Kiwanians.

The motto of the original group of Kiwanians was "We Trade," indicating that the club was composed of tradesmen and merchants, and suggesting possible mutual commercial advantage from membership. But following a reorganization, which began at the Providence, R. I., convention in 1918, and culminated at the Birmingham convention in 1919, the slogan "We Trade" was dropped and the present "We Build" was substituted.

Since early in the history of Kiwanis, Georgia and Atlanta have taken a prominent part in the life of the organization. The Atlanta club, which this week is host to the twenty-fifth annual convention, was the first club to be organized in Georgia. Atlanta received its charter on June 11, 1918, with a charter membership of 50. Today, under J. C. Wardlaw as president, the club numbers 235 members.

Georgia District.

The Georgia district was organized in the fall of 1918 at the time when Atlanta was the only club.

The second club in Georgia to receive a charter was Rome, in November, 1919. Columbus was the third club to be built in January, 1920.

Other clubs which received early charters in 1920 are: Augusta, Savannah, Athens, Macon, Americus, Albany, Milledgeville, Washington, Cedartown and Waycross.

Mark A. Smith, of Macon, president of Kiwanis International, was governor of the Georgia district in 1934. Many Atlantans have served as governor of the Georgia district, among whom are H. Sned, 1931, and Joseph S. Shaw, 1936. Shaw is general chairman for this year's convention. The present governor is James V. Carmichael, of Marietta.

The Atlanta club also boasts several other figures prominent in national Kiwanis activities. Henry C. Heinz was president of Kiwanis International during 1927 and 1928. Carl Endicott is another former president now residing here and Faber Bollinger is a past International trustee.

The June concention marks the second time that Atlanta has been host to a convention of Kiwanis International, the first having been in Mal, 1923.

Kiwanis Sees All-Time High Attendance

Previous Record of 5,200 Set at Convention in Montreal.

Atlanta will probably have the largest Kiwanis international convention in the history of the organization, according to convention headquarters.

The Montreal convention in 1926 held a previous all-time attendance high of more than 5,200 persons. Kiwanis has been holding conventions for 25 years; the first one back in 1917 in Cleveland, having attendance of probably less than a hundred, the historical records reveal. During the past four years annual conventions have averaged about 5,000 in attendance.

Annual conventions have been held in every part of the United States and Canada, but there are only three towns which have held an international convention more than once. Atlanta held its first convention back in 1923. This year makes the second time that Atlanta has played host to the convention.

Other cities that have held the convention twice are Detroit, Cleveland and Toronto. Cleveland, next year, can be listed among those cities having been official host more than once, for the 1942 convention has already been given to the Ohio city.

Canadian Delegation This Year.

Canadian delegations will be small because of government restriction on travel. It's expected that nearly all Canadian clubs will be represented, but only by delegates and not large visiting groups.

Last year in Minneapolis, H. C. Heinz, of Atlanta, invited the delegates to come to this city for a 1941 convention.

Heinz said, at that time, "Out of the ashes of the Civil War has arisen a great and beautiful city, and in the words of the immortal statesman of the south, Henry Grady, there remains no ignoble prejudice or memory. Atlanta ranks first in the southeast in bank clearing, in bank resources, in telegraph service, in postal receipts, in telephone service.

"As an aviation center it ranks eighth in the United States in air mail and air service. It is the great railroad center of the southeast, only 24 hours by rail to two-thirds of the population of the United States. Atlanta is a city of beautiful homes and of home-loving, neighborly and hospitable people.

"Progress has influenced and perhaps has antiquated many of the courtesies and customs of colonial days, yet much of the charm, graciousness and many of the characteristics of the old south are mingled and combined with the progressiveness of the new south.

Come to Georgia!

"Come to Georgia, the land of 'Gone With the Wind.' Come to Georgia, the land where the watermelon grows and where the magnolia blossoms. Come to Georgia where the sweet zephyrs are laden with the fragrance of roses kissing the cotton groves of Dixie. Come to Georgia, the home of your newly elected president of Kiwanis nIternational.

"Come to Atlanta, the home of Margaret Mitchell, Bobby Jones and Coca-Cola. Come to Atlanta, where the hospitality of the people is not perfunctory, but where they will receive you with open arms and open hearts.

"Those of you who attended the convention in 1923 know of the sincerity of our hospitality. We want you to come back, and we'll do all we can do to make your stay a pleasant one.

"We have a fine, progressive Kiwanis Club of 235 members, the seventh in Kiwanis International, and each Kiwanian will be personal host to the visitors."

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First 2 Days' Programs Set For Kiwanians

Complete Schedule of Convention Activities Will Be Carried.

The program for today and tomorrow, the first two days of the Kiwanis International convention, follows. The programs for successive days will be printed during the week:

SUNDAY, JUNE 15.

Registration—All day, headquarters 95 Peachtree street, opposite Piedmont hotel.

Afternoon.

6:00 School of Instruction—Civic room, main floor, Ansley hotel.

Evening.

Opening Session and Musicale—Municipal auditorium, Mark A. Smith, international president, presiding.

Addresses of Welcome—Roy LeCraw, mayor of Atlanta; Eugene Talmadge, Governor of Georgia.

Address—"The Responsibility With Which Destiny Has Honored Us," Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer, First Baptist church, Macon, Ga.

MONDAY, JUNE 16.

Registration—All day.

Morning.

Convention Session—Fox theater, Mark A. Smith, international president, presiding.

9:15 Presentation of International President—James V. Carmichael, governor, Georgia district.

President's Message—Mark A. Smith, international president.

Address—"This Is My Land," Professor George McCarty, South Dakota State College, Brookings, South Dakota.

Appointment of convention committees.

Address—L. W. Brockington, K. C., Ottawa, Ontario.

Noon.

12:30 Luncheon—District Secretaries—Parlor "F" Piedmont hotel.

2:00 Ladies' Entertainment—Reception and tea to wives of international officers and visiting ladies, Piedmont Driving Club.

2:00 to 4:00 Conference of Lieutenant Governors—Main dining room, Capital City Club, 7 Harris street, N. W. Chairman, Dr. Alloys F. Branton, Willmar, Minn.

Topics—"What Is a Lieutenant Governor?" Thomas L. Husselton, governor New Jersey district, Atlantic City; "What Does a Lieutenant Governor Do?" George A. Selke, governor Minnesota-Dakotas district, Saint Cloud, Minn.

2:00 to 4:00—Conferences on "Kiwanis in Action."

Community and Club Surveys—The key to activity planning.

Your Kiwanis Club in Action—Chairman, J. Edwin Baker, Umatilla, Fla.

Conference—Georgian ballroom, Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Kiwanis Education—Classification and Membership—Chairman, David H. Elton, K. C., Lethbridge, Alberta.

Conference — Dixie ballroom, Henry Grady hotel.

Extension — Chairman, Roy F. Cooke, Orange, Mass.

Conference — Main ballroom, Georgian Terrace hotel.

Kiwanis Club Meetings—Chairman, Emmett G. Solomon, Omaha, Nebraska.

Conference—Roof, Atlantan hotel.

Selling Kiwanis to the Community — Achievement Reports—Chairman, Karl Lehmann, Tavares, Fla.

6:00 Dinner for Past and Present International Officers and Wives—Main dining room, Atlanta Athletic Club.

Address — "Celebrities I Have Known," Mildred Seydell.

Evening.

Convention Session—Municipal auditorium, Mark A. Smith, international president, presiding.

Presentation of International Officers, Past International Presidents, Chairmen of International Committees, District Governors—George W. Kimball, acting international secretary.

"All Kiwanis Week" Message—Mark A. Smith, international president.

Address—Hatton W. Sumner, chairman house judiciary committee, member of congress from Dallas, Texas.

"In Memoriam" — Directed by Robert H. Jones Jr., Atlanta.

Adjournment.

10:30 Informal Dancing—Civic and Dinkler rooms, Ansley hotel; Georgian ballroom, Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Talmadge Issues Kiwanis Welcome

Governor Talmadge yesterday issued a special proclamation, welcoming to Georgia the members of Kiwanis International. The proclamation reads:

"The people of the state of Georgia are proud to welcome members and visitors to the Kiwanis International convention in Atlanta June 15 through 19.

"You have the best wishes of the entire state for success as you make plans for organizing Kiwanis communities all over the United States and Canada to co-ordinate civic work with vital national and international defense measures.

"We are happy to extend the hospitality of Georgia and Georgians to every visitor at the convention."

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Convention Draws Romantic Angle

An international convention can have its romantic angles, too!

For it was revealed that P. D. Bartlett, of San Leandro, Cal., and his bride of three days arrived in Atlanta via the California-Nevada Special to combine the more serious business of the delegation with a honeymoon in this romantic southern state.

According to convention headquarters, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are the first honeymooning couple to arrive in Atlanta for the convention.

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	CHEVROLET	No. 2 CAR	No. 3 CAR
90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

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New Officers Are Chosen at Each Conclave

Prittie and Gallagher Hold Vice President Positions.

Kiwanis International holds an election of officers at each convention.

Other than the president, the organization's leading officials are two vice presidents, the immediate past presidents; the secretary and the treasurer.

They are:

Robert J. Prittie, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, was re-elected a vice president of Kiwanis International in June, 1940. He was first elected to this office in Boston in 1939.

He became a member of the Brandon, Manitoba, Kiwanis Club in 1927 and was elected its president in 1934. In December, 1936, he affiliated with the Moose Jaw club, and later became a member of the Winnipeg Club in January, 1938.

Mr. Prittie was governor of the western Canada Kiwanis district in 1936, having been elected at the district convention held in Moose Jaw, Saaskatchewan, in August, 1935.

Railroad Affiliate.

In 1917 he became employed with the Canadian Pacific Railway. On September 1 1937, he was made industrial commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway with offices at Winnipeg.

James P. Gallagher, of Newton, Mass., was elected a vice president in June, 1940. He previously had served two terms on the international board of trustees. Mr. Gallagher was first elected to the board at Washington, D. C., in June, 1936, and re-elected to San Francisco in June, 1938.

He is practicing attorney, having received his degree of LL.B. from Suffolk Law school in 1920. He is a trustee of the Newton Free Library, director of the Newton Welfare bureau, president of the Newton chamber of commerce, clerk of the district court of Newton and a member of the American and Middlesex Bar Associations.

Bennett O. Knudson, of Albert Lea, Minn., was president of Kiwanis International during the conventon year 1939-40. He was elected to the presidency at the Boston convention in June, 1939.

Elected Vice President.

At the San Francisco convention in 1938, Mr. Knudson was elected as International vice president. Previously he had served two terms as a member of the International board of trustees, first elected at Toronto in 1934, and again at Washington, D. C., in 1936.

He was district governor of the Minnesota-Dakotas district in 1931 and chairman of the International committee on laws and regulations in 1932. He is a charter member of the Albert Lea Kiwanis Club and acted as its first president. He was lieutenant governor of Division I of the Minnesota-Dakotas district in 1926, chairman of the district committee on Kiwanis education in 1933 and vice president and director of the Minnesota-Dakotas Kiwanis Educational Foundation in 1934.

Fred C. W. Parker, of Chicago, secretary of Kiwanis International for nearly two decades, was relieved from active duty on December 1, 1940. His retirement comes as of June 30, 1941.

He came to Kiwanis when the organization had 533 clubs, with a membership of 47,970, and at a time when the service club movement was just becoming popular. At the time of his retirement there were 2,130 clubs with approximately 110,000 members.

Attended Conventions.

During nearly 20 years as secretary, he attended many international and district conventions in every part of the United States and Canada.

As part of his secretarial duties, according to the organization's constitution, he was editor of the Kiwanis Magazine.

George W. Kimball became acting secretary on December 1, 1940. His appointment was made by the board of trustees of Kiwanis International.

He has been assistant secretary since 1925, and previously for two and one-half years was the manager of the extension department at the general office in Chicago.

His long experience as assistant secretary qualifies him for his duties and responsibilities as acting secretary. Many years of directing the work in the general office and throughout the United States and Canada, provides him with a seasoned executive's knowledge of club, district and international affairs and problems.

Wolcott Treasurer.

Dr. W. Eugene Wolcott, of Des Moines, Iowa, was re-elected treasurer in Boston in June, 1939, after having served two terms as a member of the board of trustees. He was first elected to the board at San Antonio in May, 1935, and re-elected at Indianapolis in June, 1937.

Dr. Wolcott joined the Kiwanis in Omaha in 1921. He was governor of the Nebraska-Iowa district for the year 1934 and was president of the Des Moines club in 1933. During 1932 he served as vice president of his club and for a number of years was a member of its board of directors. Dr. Wolcott has also served as district chairman of the underprivileged child committee and was district chairman of the agriculture committee in 1935.

He was chairman of the international committee on underprivileged child in 1931-32, and a member of this committee during the years of 1929-30 and 1935. It was during this time that he supervised the production of the "Underprivileged Child" film. Dr. Wolcott also sponsored the setting up of the research department at the general office.



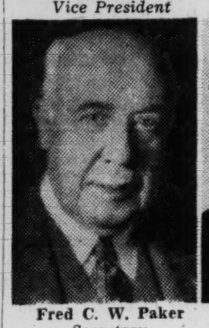
Robert J. Prittie
Vice President



James P. Gallagher
Vice President



Bennett O. Knudson
Past President



Fred C. W. Paker
Secretary



George W. Kimball
Acting Secretary



W. Eugene Wolcott
Treasurer

INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS—The Kiwanis International has six officers, elected annually by the delegates to the convention. This year, however, an acting secretary was appointed to help Fred C. W. Parker, who has retired after serving nearly 20 years as secretary. The terms of these men expire this month and successors will be elected.

Boards Plan Registration Of 21,500 Men

Local Offices To Be Open From 7:30 Until 9 O'Clock.

Georgia's 188 draft board alone will handle the second selective service registration July 1 of some 21,500 young men who have turned 21 years of age since the draft law was passed, Colonel H. Cliff Hatcher, assistant state director of selective service, said yesterday.

Some boards, especially those in Atlanta and other larger cities, will set up suboffices to accept registration, but most will handle the job in the local board office, Hatcher said. Board members, clerks and assistant clerks will man the registration offices, aided by outside help only in a few cases.

All boards and suboffices will be kept open from 7:30 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night on the Tuesday set by President Roosevelt when the new group must be registered, Colonel Hatcher announced.

Georgia's registration list will be increased by 5 per cent with the signing up of the new men. Approximately 750,000 men will be registered over the nation.

Routine of registration will be no different from last time, it was said, although a canary colored registration card will be used instead of the white card as before. A different colored card will also be used for each subsequent registration.

Fulton and DeKalb boards will be busy this week making arrangements for suboffices which most of them will set up.

No men will be inducted during the week of the second registration, to give boards ample time to plan for, accept and set up the new list of men in their files.

NEW REGISTRANTS TO BE "INTEGRATED"

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP) Selective Service headquarters disclosed today that men recently turned 21 who register for military duty July 1 would be "integrated" with men already registered for the draft rather than placed at the bottom of the list.

The change in plans was decided on because of objections in congress to an original intention to make the new registrants subject to the draft after those who enrolled last October 16, officials explained.

"Various methods" were said to be under study to sandwich the newest registrants in with the others in a manner which would avoid criticism.

Some 750,000 are expected to enroll in the July 1 registration, which is for men who have reached 21 since last October. The lottery to determine the order in which registrants will be classified is scheduled tentatively for the last part of July.

The Army IN GEORGIA

The 166th anniversary of the founding of the United States Army quartermaster corps to furnish supplies to General Washington's ragged army will be observed in Atlanta tomorrow when the civilian personnel of the Fourth Corps area office sponsors a tea at the close of business and the area officers gather tomorrow night for an informal dinner.

First constituted by a continental congress on June 16, 1775, the quartermaster corps has grown from a staff of two men to a vital phase of the Army that is in complete charge of equipment and construction.

The corps area quartermaster service, with headquarters in Atlanta, is commanded by Brigadier General James L. Frink. He will preside at tomorrow's dinner.

The responsibilities of the quartermaster's corps, according to General Frink, lie roughly in three fields—supply, transportation and construction.

It supplies not only subsistence elements, but all military equipment except arms. The corps also procures commercial transportation service for movement of supplies and troops by rail, highway and water carriers. It also provides for the housing of the Army at all posts, and maintains public utility services on the posts.

Despite the fact that the quartermaster corps plays one of the most important roles in Army organization, it is probably the least dramatized and least known of the military forces. It provides, however, the silent background for the colorful maneuvers of the armed units.

$3,415,105 CONSTRUCTION TO START AT VALDOSTA

Construction estimated at $3,415,105 is to be undertaken immediately at Valdosta in the construction of an advanced twin engine school of the Army Air Corps.

Approximately 4,100 officers, cadets and enlisted men will be accommodated there. Construction includes 72 barracks, 16 administration buildings, eight officers' quarters, a theater, six air corps shops and other buildings.

GEORGIANS IN COMPANY G RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Headquarters of the Fourth Division (motorized) at Fort Benning yesterday announced the promotions of the following Georgians who are members of Company G, 22d Infantry.

Lewis H. Browne, of 413 Sinclair avenue, to the grade of sergeant; Otis L. Brown, of Acworth, to the grade of sergeant; Robert E. McCoy, of LaGrange, to grade of corporal; James T. Greason, of Lawrenceville, to grade of corporal; James T. Allen, of Sylvester, to grade of corporal.

Private C. Stephens, of Atlanta, and a member of the 94th Anti-Tank battalion, has been enrolled in the motor school of the Fourth Division.

MORE R. O. T. C. MEN ORDERED TO SERVICE

The following Georgia reserve officers yesterday were ordered to active duty by the War Department:

First Lieutenant Jennings L. Henry, medical corps, of 116 Brown place, to Fort McPherson; First Lieutenant Whitney L. Turley Jr., infantry, of Augusta, to Fort Bragg.

Second Lieutenant James B. Huff, finance office, of Columbus, to Fort Benning; Second Lieutenant Marcus L. Haas, finance office, of 846 Briarcliff road, to Fort McPherson.

BOMBER CRASH VICTIM TO HAVE MILITARY FUNERAL

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 14.—(AP)—An Army bomber took off from Lovell Field for Fort Benning, Ga., shortly after 9 a. m. today with the body of Corporal W. L. Henley, who was killed here Thursday night in the crash of a light Army bomber following "blackout" maneuvers in the middle Tennessee war games.

Near by, as the soldier's body was loaded in the plane, was a special air board of inquiry investigating the crash in which the pilot, Lieutenant Henry P. Bacot, of Lamar, S. C., was injured seriously, and Private Joseph Butirlia, gunner, was hurt slightly. Lieutenant Bacot is in a hospital here with both legs badly crushed and possible internal injuries. His condition was described as "still very serious." Private Butirlia is in the infirmary at Fort Oglethorpe and will be discharged soon.

Corporal Henley will be given a military funeral at Fort Benning and then his body will be flown to Mobile, Ala., for burial.

CAMP STEWART, Ga., June 14. Captain R. W. Smith Jr., camp judge advocate, today was ordered to report to Washington, D. C., June 20, for duty in the office of the judge advocate general.

Simultaneously, camp headquarters announced that two other judge advocates will assume duties here vacated by Captain Smith. Major John McHenry Jones, Camp Wheeler, Ga., judge advocate, and Captain Freeman Cheyne McClure, Augusta, Ga., have been ordered to Camp Stewart.

Captain Smith, camp judge advocate since last January 2, when he was called up from the reserves, will go to Washington with a long background of legal experience. A graduate of the University of Georgia in 1928, when he secured his reserve commission, he has practiced law in Gainesville, Ga., since that year and has served as United States commissioner there since 1935.

Captain Smith also has served several tours of duty in the Fourth Corps Area judge advocate's office in Atlanta.

FIGHTING SNAPSHOOTERS FIGURE IN MANEUVERS

FORT BENNING, Ga., June 14. (AP)—Eighty-five officers whose job will be to "kill" men, tanks, trucks and guns, and the initiation of the Army's first "fighting photographers" are oddities promised for the battle of Tennessee, now developing into a major fray.

Basing their decisions on the fire strength and position of the enemy, it will be the job of the 85 officers to "kill" men by using words instead of bullets.

Officers estimate the economy in manpower through the device of verbal slaying will be immense, and will substitute for the only thing missing from the war games—real bullets.

The "fighting photographers" will be a unit from the First Photographic Signal Company here, accompanying the Second Armored Division through blitz maneuvers that will start early Monday in south central Tennessee.

The photographers will carry portable photographic equipment so that they may take and turn out pictures in the field. They are being trained to supplant news cameramen in time of war—to push up into the front lines to take pictures of battle action.

Army officers here said the photographic unit and the Second Armored Division both would be getting their first taste of large-scale combat exercises.

"Nearly 200 men and officers worked at Benning in preliminary training for this new work," a review of the unit's activity showed. "The photographers were taught with wooden dummy cameras to crawl forward under enemy fire, to do scouting and patrolling while carrying their boxes, to take advantage of buildings, trees and bushes to keep concealed as they moved toward their picture subjects.

"The company is a component of the Third Army and is staffed entirely by second and first lieutenants."

Prater Is Indicted In Cutting Cases

Joe Prater, former WPA worker, yesterday was under indictment on three counts of assault with intent to murder as the aftermath of a family cutting scrape Wednesday night in a remote section of Fulton county.

The accusation charges him with stabbing his wife, Mrs. Vimey Prater; his brother-in-law, Tabor Nichols, and Nichols' wife.

Prater was sentenced Friday in the criminal court of Fulton county to serve six months for the illegal possession of a gallon of untaxed liquor.

Mrs. Nichols is in Grady hospital. The other two, whom Prater is charged with cutting, testified before the grand jury.

Dark green leafy vegetables are apt to contain more iron and vitamin A than pale green ones.

Dr. Wilmer To Be Speaker At St. Philip

Florida Writer-Lecturer To Substitute for Dean de Ovies.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer, of Tampa, Fla., rector emeritus and honorary canon of the Cathedral of St. Philip, Atlanta, will deliver the sermon at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Philip.

A writer and lecturer and member of the faculty of Sewanee College, Dr. Wilmer will speak in the absence of Dean Raimundo de Ovies, recuperating at Piedmont hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident in south Georgia last week.

Heinz Discusses Member Selection

"Since Kiwanians all over Georgia have asked me 'Who is Kiwanis Interiational?'" said Henry C. Heinz, past international president and member of the convention executive committee, in an interview recently, "I should like to answer those people.

"The selection of its members is predicated upon the aristocracy of service. Kiwanis is a cross-cut of the outstanding business and professional men.

"Its form of government is not that of a hierarchy, a self-perpetuating body, but the most democratic form of government of any organization I know, because it is purely representative.

"It is governed by the voice of its members who speak through duly elected delegates at international conventions who enact laws, direct policies and elect officers. Each delegate at Atlanta is Kiwanis International."

Shreveport Club Backs 4-H Project

The Shreveport (La.) Kiwanis Club sponsors one of the finest 4-H beef and lamb projects in the United States.

For the past two years some 46 boys and girls have entered this stock contest and up to date their complete net profit is over $7,000, according to George A. Meadows, member of the international committee on classification and membership.

Not one of the 46 boys and girls sponsored by the club showed a single loss and prize money of over $2,000 has been won. The animals sold have brought a profit of $9,386.08.

Walter L. Stanley Will Be Honored

Walter L. Stanley, vice president of the Seaboard Airline Railway, will be honored at a birthday party at the Piedmont Driving Club June 27, when approximately 100 of his friends will pay tribute to the 70-year-old veteran. Mr. Stanley's birthday, May 24, was not named as the date for the celebration because of time needed to contact his many friends throughout the south.

In charge of the arrangements for the dinner are: Arthur G. Powell, Rembert Marshall, Philip Alston, John A. Hynds, John L. Tye Jr., Henry B. Troutman and Herman Heyman. Program plans will be announced later.

37 Are Welcomed At Breakfast Here

Thirty-seven "newcomer executives" were welcomed at the breakfast yesterday morning sponsored by the newcomers' committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and held at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

George A. Giese, vice president of the chamber, introduced the principal speaker, Wright Bryan, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal. The Rev. Lester Rumble, pastor of the St. Mark Methodist church, delivered the invocation.

Oby T. Brewer, vice chairman of the "newcomers' committee" of the chamber, presidel. Newcomers included, besides businessmen, a large group of Army and Navy officers.

The local chapter of the Chamber of Commerce sponsors three welcoming events each year for executives that are new in the Atlanta area to become better acquainted with the city, what it has to offer and the people.

East Point Lions Elect Edmondson

N. P. Edmondson has been elected president of the East Point Lions Club, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers named were Andy McCoy, first vice president; Roy Collier, second vice president; R. F. Weaver, third vice president; J. H. Webb, lion tamer; G. T. Humphries, tail twister, and W. E. Harclerode, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are C. C. Poteet, W. N. Eidson, O. W. Simmons, Joe Crews, Jake Cawthorn, and B. H. Payne.

The club plans a barbecue at 7 o'clock Thursday night at Adams park.

Mexico Takes Over Dr. Brinkley's Station

MEXICO CITY, June 14.—(UP) The 500,000-watt broadcasting station at Villa Acuna, across the border from Del Rio, Tex., has been expropriated by the Mexican government, it was reported today.

The station formerly was owned by Dr. John Richard Brinkley.

FOR RENT
Stores—Warehouses—Lofts
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PRESIDENT, THE SELIG CO., ATLANTA

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If your Norge is equipped with 1) Sealed Freezer, 2) Covered Coldpack, 3) Handefroster receptacle, you can get the Night-Watch for only $14.95 and enjoy full automatic defrosting. Ask your local Norge dealer for details. only $14.95
Only NORGE has NIGHT-WATCH AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING
Norge Night-Watch Automatic Defrosting ends forever the muss, fuss and bother of defrosting—and every woman welcomes *that*. But, how much more she welcomes the economy of *automatic defrosting every night* when she learns that
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The Norge Night-Watch Automatic Defroster absolutely prevents heavy frosting because it defrosts the freezer *every night* and starts your Norge every morning with a completely clean, frostless freezer. And that's why your Norge can give you top-notch refrigeration all day, every day, at lowest cost for current.
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WASHERS • GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES • HOME HEATERS • COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
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NORGE ELECTRIC RANGES 6 cooking speeds on every top element, wonderful broiler that gives charcoal-type broiling
NORGE HOME HEATERS burn clean, low-cost oil—give safe, steady heat. Models for every purpose
See NORGE before you buy!

Transactions, 193,620 N.Y. Stock Market June 14, 1941

NEW YORK, June 14.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—				
4 AdmExp .15g	6¼	6¼	6½—	⅛
1 Addressog 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅛
2 AlaskaJun ½	4	4	4	
6 AllegLdStl1g	23	23	23 +	⅛
3 AlCh&Dye 6	154	154	154 —	⅜
1 AlliedKid 1a	11	11	11 +	⅛
1 AlliedMills¾g	12¾	12¾	12¾	
6 Allied Strs	6⅜	6¼	6⅜+	⅛
1 All-Ch Mfg½g	28¾	28¾	28¾—	¼
7 AmerCp 2	58⅜	58	58 —	⅛
1 AmAgChDi.60g	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	⅜
3 AmCbl&Rd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
1 Am Can 4	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞+	½
12 Am Car&Fdy	29¼	28⅞	29 —	⅛
2 AmC&F pf7	70¾	70½	70½	
3 AmCS6%pf3¾g	15	15	15	
1 A&FPS7pf.70k	20	20	20 —	¼
2 AmHi&Lpf 3	29½	29½	29½+	½
1 AmHmPr 2.40	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛+	⅜
1 Am Loco	12½	12½	12½	
2 AmLocopf3½k	89	88	89 +	1
1 Cela Corp 1g	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛—	¼
.50 Cel pr pf 7	118¾	118½	118¾+	¼
2 Celo Corp 1a	9¾	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
4 Cent RRNJ	2	2	2 —	
1 CerrodePas 2g	31¾	31¾	31¾—	¼
.60 Cert-td Pr pf	27¼	27	27 —	½
1 Chain Bt ½g	17½	17½	17½+	⅛
2 Ches&Ohio 3	36¾	36½	36½—	½
62 Ches Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛
1 ChiPnTcvpf 3	41	41	41	
1 ChickCO¼g	11¾	11¾	11¾—	⅜
1 Childs Co	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
18 Chrys 3g	57	56¾	56⅞—	⅜
3 City I&F .60g	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
.10 ClevElllpf4½	113	113	113 +	¼
3 Cli Moly 1.20	38½	38¼	38¼—	¼
2 Cluett Pea1¼g	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞+	⅛
3 Coca Co 1½g	89¼	89	89 —	1
2 Colg-P-P ½a	13¾	13¾	13¾	
1 Coll&Aik 1½g	20	20	20 —	⅛
.40 Col&So 1 pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	
.10 Co&So 2 pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1 Col Brc A .90g	15	15	15 —	⅛
6 Col G&E .10g	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
1 ColG&EpfA 6	74¾	74¾	74¾—	½
1 Col P pf 2¾	23¼	23⅛	23¼+	¼
1 Col Carb 4	76	76	76 +	¼
2 Com Cred 3	23½	23½	23½	
5 ComInTr 4	29¾	29¾	29¼+	⅛
19 Com & So	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1 Com&So pf 3	55½	55½	55½—	⅜
5 Com Ed 1.80	26¼	25⅞	26¼+	¼
6 Cons Airc 2g	30	29¾	29¾	
1 Cons Cop ¼g	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
6 Cons Ed 2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
8 Cons Fl pf½k	8¼	8¼	8¼	
6 Cons Oil ½	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛+	⅛
1 Cont Bak A	13¼	13¼	13¼	
7 Cont OilD½g	22¾	22½	22¾+	¼
1 Copp Stl .40g	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞+	⅛
.50 Corn Ex 3	42	42	42	
6 Corn Pd 3	47⅛	47¼	47¼	
.40 Corn Pd pf 7	172½	172	172½+	½
1 Cornw Co .80e	16¼	16¼	16¼+	⅛
.10 CranCocvpf5	100	100	100 +	⅛
11 Crosley Corp	7½	7¼	7½+	⅛
3 CCk pf xw 2¼	40½	40	40½+	¼
2 Crown Zel ¾g	12½	12½	12½	
7 Crucible Steel	38¼	37⅝	38¼	
2 Cuban Am S	4½	4½	4½	
2 CAmScv pf 5½	52¼	52	52	
2 Cudahy Pack	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅜
8 Curtiss W ½e	8½	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
2 CurtissWrA 2	27	27	27 —	⅛
—D—				
6 D & Co 1½e	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜—	⅛
6 D&Co pf 1.40	27½	27½	27½	
3 Del L & W	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
1 Det Edison	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
1 Dev & R A ¾g	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜+	⅜
2 Dist C S h2.22	14	14	14 +	⅛
1 Dist CSpfxw 5	70	70	70 +	½
2 Dome M h2	15½	15	15¼+	¼
3 Douglas A 5e	69½	69¼	69½	
2 duPde N 3½g	150½	150½	150½—	¾
2 du P pf 4½	125	125	125 —	1½
.70 Duq L 1 pf 5	114¼	114¼	114¼—	¾
—E—				
6 Eastern Air L	25¼	25	25 —	¼
4 Eastman K 6	132	131¾	131¾—	1
3 El Al L 1½g	28¼	28⅛	28¼	
2 Elec Bt .40g	14¾	14⅝	14⅝—	⅛
6 El Po & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4 Eng P Serv	4	4	4 +	⅛
—F—				
1 Fajardo Sug 1g	18½	18½	18½+	⅛
3 Fed L&T 1a	12⅝	12½	12⅝+	⅛
1 Ferro Enam 1	13½	13½	13½	
1 Follansbee Stl	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
7 Foster Wh	15½	15¼	15½+	⅛
6 Freeport Sul 2	35¼	35	35¼+	⅜
—G—				
13 Gair Robert	1¾	1⅝	1¾+	⅛
15 Gar Wood Ind	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2 Gen Bak .30g	6	5⅞	6 +	¼
1 Gen Cable A	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	
25 Gen Elec .70g	31¾	31¼	31½+	⅜
2 Gen Foods 2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
5 Gen G&E A	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2 Gen Mills 4	80	80	80 —	⅜
.10 G M 5% pf 5	128¾	128¾	128¾—	¼
14 Gen Mot 1¼g	39	38½	38⅝—	⅜
2 Gen Mot pf 5	124½	124	124½+	½
1 Gen O Advert	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
2.70 Gen St Cast pf	68¼	67¼	67½—	½
1 Gen T 1.60	19¾	19¾	19¾+	¼
3 Gen Th Eq ½g	12⅛	12	12⅛+	⅛
1 Gen T I 1g	21¼	21¼	21¼+	¾
2 Gillette Saf R	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
5 Gobel Adolf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
10 GoodrichBF¼g	13	12⅞	13 +	¼
4 Goody T&R 1a	17¾	17⅛	17⅝ -	
2 Graham P Mot	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1 GrantWT 1.40	30¾	30¾	30¾—	¼
2 Green HL 2a	32¾	32¾	32¾ +	⅜
5 Greyh Corp 1	11⅛	11	11	
4 G Airc E 1¼e	15⅞	15¾	15¾	
—H—				
4 Hayes Mfg	2	2	2	
1 HazAtlasGl 5	78	78	78 +	1

ATTENTION

Below Are Quoted Recent Lows:

Industrials	115.33	May 27
Rails	27.35	May 31
Utilities	16.71	May 28
65 Stocks	39.12	May 27
40 Bonds	90.87	June 6

Markets advance and decline in cycles. Have you been impressed by action of markets since these lows were made?

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P. O. Box 2011, Atlanta, Georgia.

Sales (in $100)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1 HercMotor ½g		13½	13½	13½+	⅛
.10 HercPow pf 6		126	126	126 —	
3 HollySugar ¼g		14¾	14¾	14¾+	⅛
8 HomestMin 4½		46½	46¼	46¼—	⅛
2 HoudHerB ¾g		12¼	12¼	12¼+	⅛
2 Houston Oil		4½	4½	4½	
2 HudsonMotor		3½	3	3⅛+	⅛
—I—					
2 Illinois Central		7⅞	7¾	7⅞+	¼
2 Inland Steel 4		73¾	73½	73½—	⅛
3 InspirCop ½g		11½	11½	11½+	⅛
1 Insuran ct.10g		6	6	6 +	⅛
1 IntrchCrp 1.60		21¾	21¾	21¾+	⅛
9 InterlkIron ¼g		8⅝	8⅜	8½	
10 Int Agriculturl		1½	1½	1½—	⅛
1 IntBusMch 6a		155	155	155 +	1
4 IntHarvstr 1.60		51	51	51 +	½
1 IntHydroEl A		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19 IntMerMarine		7⅝	7	7⅜+	⅜
2 IntMining .15g		3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
12 IntNickCan 2		26	25¾	26	
23 IntPap&Pow		15	14¾	14⅞—	
5 IntPap&P pf5		73½	72¾	72⅞—	¼
1 Int Shoe 1½		28⅛	28⅛	28⅛+	⅛
1 Int Silver		33¾	33¾	33¾+	⅛
7 Int Tel&Tel		2¼	2¼	2¼—	
3 IntT&T for ct		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
1 IntrDptStr .45g		9¼	9¼	9¼	
—J—					
1 Jewel Tea 2.40		36½	36½	36½	
7 JohnsMan 1½g		61	60¾	60¾—	⅛
2 J&LSt pf2¼k		106	105½	105½—	½
—K—					
10 KennCop 1¼g		37	37	37 +	¼
3 KinneyGRCo		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
1 KresgeSS 1.20a		24⅜	24⅜	24⅜+	⅛
4 KressSH 1.60		25¼	25¼	25¼	
3 KrogGroc 2		25¼	25⅛	25¼	
—L—					
.30 Laclede Gas		7½	7½	7½+	⅜
3 LambertCo 1½g		13⅜	13¼	13⅜+	⅛
3 LaneBryant½g		9⅛	9	9⅛+	⅛
13 LehghValCoal		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
1 LehmanCrp 1a		21½	21½	21½	
4 LibOFGl 1g		27⅞	27¾	27⅞—	⅛
2 LibMc&L .35g		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
2 Lig&Myers 4a		82¾	82¾	82¾+	¾
1 Lig&My B4a		84¼	84¼	84¼+	¼
1 Lima Locom		25½	25½	25½—	½
1 Link-Belt 1		31	31	31 —	1
1 LionOilRef		11¾	11¾	11¾—	⅛
2 LockhAir ½e		24¾	24¾	24¾+	¼
7 LoewsInc 2		30½	30	30 —	¼
52 LoftInc ½e		21¾	21¾	21½—	⅛
3 LoneStCem 3		41½	41	41½+	½
2 LouG&E A1½		20½	20½	20½—	⅛
—M—					
4 MackTrks 1½e		28¾	28½	28½—	⅜
1 Macy RHCo 1g		24	24	24 —	½
3 MarineMid.30g		4½	4	4	
2 MarshField .80		15½	15½	15½+	⅛
11 MartinParry		9	8⅞	9	
1 MasoniteCp 1a		22	22	2 —	¼
3 MaytDptSto 3		53⅛	53	53⅛+	⅜
3 McCrorySto 1		14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
5 McKess&Rob		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
4 McK&Rob pf		29¾	29¾	29⅞+	⅛
2 Mengel Co		4	4	4	
4 Mer&M Tr		25	24	25 +	¼
1 Mesta M 1½g		30¼	30¼	30¼+	½
2 Mid C Pet .40g		16¾	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
1 Miss Corp ¼e		10⅞	10¾	10⅞+	⅛
1 Mon Ch 1g		80½	80½	80½—	⅜
6 Mont W 1½g		35⅞	35¾	35⅞+	⅛
2 Mullins M B		3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛
1 Murp GC 4		67	67	67 +	⅜
—N—					
11 Nash Kelv ½g		4½	4⅛	4⅛	
14 Nat Acme ½g		19	18¼	19 +	¾
1 Nat A Fib .60		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
6 Nat Bisc 1.60		16⅞	16¾	16⅞+	⅛
1 Nat B&Sh .60a		16	16	16	
5 Nat C Reg 1		13	12¾	12¾—	⅛
3 Nat Cyl G .40g		10	10	10 —	⅛
1 Nat Dept St		54¾	53¾	53¾	
1 Nat Distill 2		19¼	19¼	19¼—	½
9 Nat Ed&St ⅝g		18⅜	17⅞	18⅜+	⅜
7 Nat Lead 1½		16⅜	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
4 Nat Supply		6¼	6	6	
1 NS5½%pf2¾k		63½	63½	63½+	1½
1 Nat S $2 pf		12⅝	12⅝	12⅝+	⅜
1 Nat Tea		3½	3½	3½+	¼
1 Nat Tea		3½	3½	3½+	¼
2 Neis Br 1a		14	14	14 —	⅛
6 Newp Ind .30e		6⅞	6¾	6¾	
3 Newp N S .90g		24¾	24¾	24¾—	⅛
3 NY Air B 1g		40	39	40 +	½
13 NY Cent RR		12¼	12¼	12¼	
7 No Am A 1¼e		14½	14⅜	14½	
8 Nor A Co .86f		12⅝	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
4 North Pac		6½	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
—O—					
19 Ohio O ¼g		9¼	9⅛	9¼	
1 Omi Corp .30g		5⅝	5⅝	5⅜+	⅛
2 Oppen Col		4	3¾	3¾—	⅛
3 Otis Elev .40g		14¾	14⅝	14⅝—	⅛
2 Otis Steel		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
12 Owens I G 1g		44	43½	44 +	½
—P—					
4 Pac G&E 2		23¾	23¾	23¾	
16 Pac Mills		15⅞	15	15⅜+	⅜
16 Pac T C ½g		3½	3⅜	3½+	¼
13 Pack Motor		2⅜	2½	2½	
2 Pan Am Airw		11¼	11¼	11¼—	¼
4 Panh P&R		1½	1½	1½	
15 PkrLCM .10g		1¾	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
1 Park R Pr 1a		18⅜	18⅜	18⅜+	¼
4 Pathe F .30e		8¾	8⅝	8⅝—	⅜
2 PenneyJC 3		79¾	79¾	79¾+	¼
2 Penn C&Coke		3½	3½	3½	
3 Penn Dix C		2½	2½	2½	
5 PDCmpfA1¼k		47¼	46¾	47¼+	½
9 Penn RR 1g		23¾	23¾	23¾+	⅛
3 Pere M pr pf		57	56	56¾+	1
8 Pfeff Br 1		30	29⅞	30	
2 Philco Co ½g		9	9	9 +	⅛
2 Philip M 3a		78½	78½	78½+	½
5 Phil Pet 2		44	44	44 —	
.20 Pitt&WV		11	11	11 —	⅛
1 Pitts C pf		37½	37½	37½+	½
1 Pitt C&Ir ¼e		7¼	7¼	7¼+	¼
1 Ply Oil .60g		16	16	16	
2 Poor&Co B		6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
.35 PostalTel pf		10¼	9½	9⅞	
2 Pressd Stl Car		10	10	10 —	⅛
2 Proc&Gam 2a		54¼	54⅛	54¼+	⅛
2 PubSvcNJ1.10g		21½	21¼	21¼—	¼
7 Pullman 1		26¾	26¼	26⅜+	⅛
5 Pure Oil ¼e		9⅞	9¾	9⅞+	⅛
1 Purity Bak ½g		11	11	11 +	⅛
—R—					
40 RdCpofAm .20g		4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
3 RadioKOrph		3	3	3	
2 Rayl Inc ¼g		13½	13½	13½—	⅛
1 Rem Rand .80a		8½	8½	8½—	
2 Reo Motors ct		⅞	⅞	⅞—	
19 Rep Steel 1g		19½	18⅞	18⅞—	
.40 RepSti cvpf 6		100½	100½	100½	
1 Rev Cop&Br		8½	8½	8½	
.70 RCA& pf3½gk		106½	106¼	106½+	½
.40 RCA& pf2½gk		62½	62½	62½—	1½
.10 Rey M pf 5½		92½	92½	92½+	¾
3 Rey Tob B 2		30⅝	30½	30½—	¼
—S—					
3 SafewayStores 3		39⅝	39¾	39⅜—	⅝
4 Sav Arms New		13½	13⅜	13⅜	
4 Schnly Dis ½g		9½	9½	9½	
2 Seab Oil 1		15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
1 Sears Roeb 3a		72	72	72 —	⅝
1 Servel Inc		9	9	9 +	⅛
1 Shrn StlCrp½g		11½	11½	11½—	⅛
1 ShellUnOil ¾e		14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
2 Sim Co 2e		18	17⅞	18 +	⅛
1 SimS&Stl 1.10g		27¼	27¼	27¼+	¼
4 Skelly Oil 1¼e		28¼	27⅞	28¼+	⅛
.50 Sloss-Shef 3g		103	102	102	
4 SmithAOCp½e		19⅞	19½	19½	
1 Smith&CT ¾g		14	14	14 —	½
12 Soc-Vac ¼g		9	8⅞	9 —	⅛
2 SoAmG&P .10g		2	2	2 +	⅛
2 SoCalEdi 1½e		23½	23½	23½	
23 Sou Pac		12	11¾	11¾—	¼
6 Sou Ry		12½	12¼	12¼—	¼
2 Sou Ry pf		23⅝	23½	23½—	¼
2 SperryCorp .2e		35⅞	35⅝	35⅝—	⅛
1 Spiegel Inc .30g		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
1.60 Spiegel pf 4½		47	46½	47 +	½
1 SquareDCo 1g		37½	37½	37½—	¼
4 StdBrds .40a		5¾	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
1 Std Gas&El		½	½	½—	
5 Std Oil Cal 1		21⅝	21½	21½—	¼
6 Std Oil Ind 1		30½	30⅛	30⅛+	⅛
62 Std Oil NJ 1a		39½	39⅜	39½+	⅛
2 StdOilOhio 1½		42¼	42	42	
1 Stew Warn ¼g		7¼	7½	7½+	⅛
8 Stud Corp		5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
1 Sun Oil 1a		53¾	53¾	53⅝	
2 SunshMng 1.60		8½	8½	8⅝+	⅛
—T—					
9 Texas Corp 2		40½	39¾	39¾—	¼
3 TexGlfSul 2		35½	35½	35½—	⅜
1 TexPacC&O .40		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
2 ThermoidCo .20g		4½	4½	4½—	⅛
3 ThmpEStarr		⅝	⅝	⅝—	
1 TideWatAOil .60		10	10	10—	⅛
2 Trans ½		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
1 Trans&WstAir		11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅜
1 TriContCor		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1 Truscn Steel		10½	10½	10½+	⅛
22 TwentCenPwr		5⅞	5½	5¾ +	⅛
6 TwnC-FFpf1½		18	18	18	
—U—					
3 Und-Ell 1¼g		33¾	33⅜	33¾+	⅛
2 UnBag&P ½g		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	⅛
8 UnCarb 2¼g		72	71¾	71⅞+	⅛
1 UnionTnkCar2		30¼	30¼	30¼+	¼
4 UnitedAirLines		10½	10¼	10¼—	¼
10 UnitedAircp2g		39⅞	39½	39½	
12 United Corp pf		22⅞	22½	22⅞—	⅛
1 Unit Fruit 4		65¾	65¾	65¾+	¾
.10 USDistribut pf		14⅞	14⅞	14⅞+	⅜
.10 USGypsumpf7		176	176	176 —	1
12 USHoffmMach		7⅞	7⅜	7⅞+	⅜
1 USHoffMpf2¾		43	43	43	
13 U S Leather A		7¼	7	7¼+	⅛
1 USLeapr pf6½k		72½	72½	72½+	5
1 U S Rubber½g		22	22	22 —	⅛
21 U S Steel 2g		58¼	55⅜	55¾—	⅜
—W—					
2 Wabash pf A		⅝	⅝	⅝	
2 Waldorf Sys 1		9	9	9	
1 Walworth Co		4¾	4¾	4¾	
3 WarnBrosPict		3¼	3¼	3¼	
1 WessonO&S½g		22	22	22	
2 WVaP&P1.30g		18½	18½	18½—	⅜
2 WestAutoSup2		28¼	28	28 —	⅜
23 WestUnTel1g		24¾	24½	24½—	¼
1 WatingAirB½g		20¼	20¼	20¼+	¼
1 WestElc&M2g		95⅞	95⅞	95⅞+	⅛
1 WestonEll½g		30	30	30	
1 WhiteMotor¼g		14½	14½	14½—	⅛
7 Wilson & Co		5	4¾	5 +	⅛
7 WoolwFW2.40		28½	28⅜	28½	
1 Wor P&M pr pf 2¼k		61	61	61 +	1¾
1 Wor P&M pr pf 2¼k		58⅝	58⅝	58⅝+	⅝
—Y—					
1 Yale&Towne.60		20⅛	20⅛	20⅛—	⅛
6 YellwTr&C½g		13¼	13⅛	13¼—	¼
1 YoungSp&W1g		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+	⅛
9 YngstS&T1¼g		35	34⅜	35 +	½
—Z—					
1 Zenith Rad 1g		12¼	12¼	12¼—	⅛

Sales: Active stocks 190,900; inactives 2,720; total today 193,620; previous day 443,320; week ago 183,930; year ago 559,170; two years ago 171,440; January 1 to date 58,432,162; year ago 119,766,915; two years ago 103,422,585.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Cotton Futures at New York Rally to 4-Year Record Highs

Trade, Mill and New Orleans Accounts Are Active Buyers.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	13.83	13.99	13.82	13.94	13.88
Oct.	13.99	14.14	13.99	14.11	14.03
Dec.	14.09	14.25	14.09	14.22	14.14
Jan.	14.12	14.25	14.12	14.25n	14.17n
March	14.13	14.31	14.13	14.30	14.20
May	14.16	14.31	14.16	14.30	14.22

n—Nominal.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, June 14.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 14.63.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	13.90	13.93	13.89	13.93	13.87b
Oct.	14.06	14.16	14.06	14.14	14.07
Dec.	14.16	14.30	14.16	14.25	14.18
Jan.	14.26	14.27	14.23	14.25b	14.18b
March	14.23	14.35	14.23	14.33	14.27
May	14.25	14.35	14.24	14.34	14.28

b—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—Spot cotton closed steady, 8 points higher. Sales 1,098; low middling 12.38, middling 13.68, good middling 14.13, receipts 2,790, stocks 462,242.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 14.10.

AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 6 higher at 13.75 cents a pound, a new high for the season; average for the past 30 market days was 12.92 cents. Middling 7-8 inch average was 13.53 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures rallied to new four-year highs today and closed 6 to 9 points higher. A favorable consumption report for May, stories of record-breaking weevil emergencies in Texas and the expectation of favorable developments regarding new 85 per cent parity loan details over the weekend touched off the buying movement.

Trade, mill and New Orleans accounts were aggressive buyers.

Sales of print cloths and related items in Worth Street during the past week were put in the neighborhood of 50,000,000 yards or slightly more than 200 per cent of current production.

Cotton exports Friday 1,548 bales. Season so far 996,836; port receipts 12,266. Port stocks 3,297,410.

CONSUMPTION REPORT BOLSTERS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—(AP)—Record-breaking May domestic consumption figures and heavy trade buying pushed cotton futures to new highs for the season here today. Closing prices were steady, 5 to 7 points net higher.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Large eggs, per dozen	26-28c
Medium	22-25c
Country butter	25c
Hens, colored (4½ lbs. up)	15-17c
Leghorns	13c
Roosters	10c
Fryers	19-20c
Ducks	8-12c
Turkeys	14-19c
Geese	8-10c

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Butter receipts 1,046,528; firm; creamery 93 score 35¼ to 35¾; 92 34¾; rest unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 17,393; firm; storage packed extras 26¼; rest unchanged.

Potatoes arrivals 197; on track 487; total U. S. shipments 665; new stocks supplies liberal; early morning trade light; late morning trading good; southern triumphs steady on best stock; California long whites early morning market slightly weaker; late morning steady with better feeling prevailing; California long white U. S. No. 1 $2.40 to $2.45; Mississippi Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 $2; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $2 to $2.25; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. commercial $1.50 to $2; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs U. S. commercial $1.70 to $1.80; old stock supplies rather light; Idaho Russets best quality demand fair, steady; fair quality slow, weaker; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $

New York Curb

NEW YORK, June 14.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (in Hds.)		Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
10	Acme W	.80g	20½	20½	20½+	1¼
1	Am C pf	.35k	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+	½
1	Am Cy B	.60	37¾	37¾	37¾—	¼
3	Am Exp L	½g	16	15⅞	15⅞—	¼
8	A G&E	1.60a	24½	23⅝	23⅝—	1⅛
1	Am Gen	.15g	2½	2½	2½	
1	Am Repub	¼e	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
1	Am S Kap	.12g	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
5	Ang Wup	.05e	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
80	ApEP pf	4½	103½	103	103½—	1
1	Ark Nat G A		1¼	1¼	1¼	
1	Atlas Corp war		⅜	⅜	⅜	
2	Atlas P	1½	15¼	14½	14½—	½
1	Auburn CM		3½	3½	3½—	⅛
1	Autom Prod		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
3	Auto V M	¼g	4	4	4 +	⅛

—B—

2	Bab&W	½g	28½	28½	28½+	⅛
1	Bald Loco war		4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
2	Bar St Stl		¾	¾	¾—	⅛
1	Beaunit M	¼g	5	5	5 —	⅜
1	BeaMcv pf	1½	15½	15½	15½⅜	1½
3	Beech Airc		6½	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
2	Bell Airc		18¾	18	18⅜+	⅛
2	Bliss EW		15¾	15¾	15¾+	⅜
1	Breeze Co	1e	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
7	Brew Aero	¼e	10¼	10¼	10¼	
1	Brown F Dist		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
3	Brown Rubber		⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Br EL	¼g	12¼	12¼	12¼—	¼

—C—

2	Carib Syn		1½	1½	1½	
1	Carnation	1a	38	38	38	
1	Catalin A	.10g	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
1	Cen O Stl	.70g	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
2	Cessna Airc		4	4	4 +	⅛
3.25	Childs pf		7½	6⅞	7 +	½
1	Clark Cont	1g	15¾	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
1	Clev Tract		4	4	4 —	½
2	Col Fuel&I	war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
34	Colum O&G		1⅞	1¾	1¾—	⅛
3	Comw Dis	.08e	1	1	1	
2	Cons Gas Ut		1¾	1¾	1¾	
.50	Cop Range	.30e	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞+	⅛
2	Creole Pet	½a	15½	15½	15½—	¼

—D—

.60	Draper Corp	3a	65	65	65 +	¼
.50	DukePow	1½g	74	74	74 +	⅛

—E—

1.50	East G&F	6pf	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	
15	El Bond & Sh		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
8	ElBd&Sh	pf6	56½	56⅛	56⅛—	⅛
3	Equity Corp		⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Esquire Inc	.30g	2½	2½	2½+	⅛

—F—

6.25	FPLS7pf	4.38k	131	129	130¾ +	1¾
1	FordMCanAh		10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅛
1	FordMotLtd	14e	1	1	1	
.80	Fuller $3cv	6e	38	38	38 +	2

—G—

1	GellmanMfg	.50g	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
.30	GenShare	pf6d	50	50	50 +	2
.25	GeorgP	36pf6	107	107	107	
1	GlnAldCoal	½g	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
.50	GtAtl&Pnv	4g	99	99	99 —	¾
1	Gulf Oil	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	

—H—

1	HallLamp	.40g	5	5	5 —	¼
1	Hecla Min	.45g	5⅞	5	5⅞	
3	HumbleOil	¾g	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛—	⅜
4	Hygrade Fd		1½	1½	1½	

—I—

2	IllIowaPwpf	2k	27¼	27¼	27¼—	¼
2	ImpOilLtd	½	6½	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
2	Ind Pipe L	.30e	5	4⅞	4⅞	
2	InsCoNAm	2½a	74½	74½	74½	
2	IntVitamin	.30	4½	4½	4½	

—K—

.50	KoppersCopf	6	98	97	98+	1¼

—L—

8	LakFdy&M	.20g	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
3	lehighC&N	.30e	3½	3½	3½	
4	Louis L&E	.20g	5	5	5	

—M—

8	MinCorpCan		½	½	½	
2	Molybden	¼g	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	
.50	Montg W A	7	162	162	162 +	1¾
1	Mt C Cop	¼e	2½	2½	2½	

—N—

1	Nat P&L	pf 6	99	99	99 —	¾
2	Nat T&Mines		3	3	3	
2.50	NJ Zinc	1½g	64¼	64¼	64¼—	¾
1	NY Merch	.60a	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
.10	NYP&LS6pf	6	100	100	100 +	1½
2	NiagH Pow	.15e	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
1	Niles-B-P	1¾g	49½	49½	49½+	½
1	Noma Elec	¼g	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
.50	Nor AL&P	pf	82½	82½	82½—	1
1	NorARprpfcld		50½	50½		

—O—

3	OkiaNGas	1.40	18½	18	18 —	⅜

—P—

1	PacG&E	6pf1½	32½	32⅛	32⅛+	⅛
1	Pantepec OVen		4	4	4	
2	PrkersbR&R	¼e	6	6	6	
3	Pennroad	.20e	2¼	2¼	2¼	
6	Phoenix Sec		6⅜	6¼	6¼—	⅛
2	Phoen Sec pf		38½	38½	38½	
2	Pioneer G	h.40	1⅝	1½	1½—	⅛
.30	Pitta&LE	2½g	65⅝	65½	65½	
4	PittsPIGl	2g	76½	76	76 —	¼

—Q—

1.30	Quaker Oats		4 74	74	74 —	⅛

—R—

3.50	Raym Conc	1a	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞+	⅜
4	Red B Oil		¾	¾	¾	
2	Repub Avia		3¾	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
2	Ryan Aero sell		3½	3½		

—S—

3	StRegisPap		2½	2½	2½+	⅛
5	SchulteDA		⅜	⅜	⅜	
1	ShawW&Ph	.90	8¾	8¾	8¾+	⅛
1	Sherw-W	1½g	75	75	75	
.20	Singer Mfg	6	104¼	104¼	104¼+	½
1	SoPennOil	1½a	37¾	37¾	37¾+	⅜
1	SpencerShoe		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2	StndCap&S	.60e	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
.50	StOilOhio	pf5	111	111	111 —	½
1	St Pow & Lt		⅛	⅛	⅛+1-16	
2	SterlAlPrd	1.20e	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	¼

—T—

9	Technicolor	½g	8⅞	8¾	8¾—	¼
2	ThewShov	1½g	16	16	16 +	½
2	TobPrdExp	.40e	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
.50	ToddShpyds	3g	94¼	94	94	
13	TranswestOil		3¼	3¼	3¼	

—U—

5	Unit Corp war		1-16	1-16	1-16	
26	Unit Gas		½			
3	Unit Lt & Ppf		23½	23½	23½	
.25	UntShoeM	2½a	54½	54½	54½+	⅜
2	U S Lines pf		4½	4½	4½	
.50	UthP&Lpf	5¼k	69¼	69¼	69¼+	½

—V—

.25	Valspar pf	1e	15½	15½	15½—	⅜
1	Venezuel Pet		2¾	2¾	2¾	

—W—

1	WrghtHrg	h.40a	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛

Total stock sales today, 36,000 shares; year ago, 64,375 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000)		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
5	Ala P 5s 51	104½	104¼	104¼—	¼
1	AmG&E 2¾s80	107	107	107 +	⅜
10	AmP&L 6s2016	107½	107⅜	107⅜—	⅛
10	ArkP&L 5s 56	108	108	108 +	¼
2	AsElec 4½s53	44½	44½	44½+	¼
9	BirmE 4½s68	102	102	102 —	⅜
2	CenStEl 5½s54	15¾	15¼	15¾	
15	Can St El 5s48	15½	15	15 —	¾
3	ChiRy 5s27ct	43½	43½	43½—	2

Total bond sales today, $400,000; year ago, $404,000.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Sales (In $1,000)		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1	CitiesSer 5s 68	92	92	92	
4	CitiesSer 5s 58	89½	89½	89½	
20	CitiesSer 5s 50	90	90	90	
11	CitSP&L 5½s49	98½	98¼	98½+	¼
12	CitSPwS½s52	98	98	98 —	¼
1	ComnP&L 5s57	102	102	102 +	¼
1	Con GEL Ba 3¼s 71	109¾	109¾	109¾+	¼
10	ContG&E 5s58A	98	97¾	98 +	¼
8	EastG&F 4s56A	88½	88½	88½—	½
8	ElecP&L 5s2030	91¼	91⅛	91⅛—	⅛
3	FlaP&L 5s 54	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝—	¼
5	GatinuPow 3¾s69	77	77	77 —	¼
2	GenPubS 5s53	100	100	100	
2	GPubUt 6½s56	103	103	103	
1	GenRayon 6s48	65	65	65	
21	GiAldC 4s 65	87⅜	87¼	87⅜+	¼
15	Gr Tnk 4s 50	82	82	82	
5	IIIP&L 5s56C	106½	106⅜	106⅜	
2	IIIP&L 5½s57	101½	101¼	101¼—	¼
4	Ill Pw&L 6s53	107⅞	107⅜	107⅞	
4	IndSvc 5s50	78¼	77⅜	78¼+	¼
10	IntPow 6s52	33	32½	32½	
14	IntPw 5s57	77¾	77½	77⅝+	⅛
7	JCP&L 3½s65	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜+	⅜
11	Lou P&L 5s57	108¼	108	108 —	⅜
11	NevCalE 5s56	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜+	⅛
8	NEngG&E 5s50	60	59⅝	60	
6	NEng G&E 5s48	59⅞	59¾	59¾	
1	NEngPwS½s54	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝—	⅜
4	NEngPw 5s48	89¾	89⅜	89¾—	¼
3	OkNGs3¾s55	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜—	⅛
2	Pac P&L 5s55	99	99	99	
2	PW&P3½s64	107⅝	107⅜	107⅜+	⅛
2	PGL&C4s61B	104¼	103⅝	104¼+	⅛
6	PbSvNJ 6sct	152	152	152 +	¼
3	PSP&L5½s49	102⅜	102½	102½	
1	PSPL4½s50D	102	102	102	
2	ShW&P4½s67A	85	84¼	84¼—	1½
4	Shr-Wyo 6s47	98	98	98 —	½
2	Spalding 5s89	39¾	39¾	39¾—	¼
3	StdG&E 6s48st	88¼	88¼	88¼+	¼
10	StG&S6s48cvst	88	87⅞	88 —	⅛
4	StdG&E 6s51	88¼	88	88¼—	⅛
9	StdG&E 6s57	88¼	88	88 —	⅛
4	StdP&L 6s57	87⅝	87⅜	87⅜—	⅜
1	TexEIS 5s80	107	107	107	
10	TwCRT5½s52A	60¾	59⅜	60⅜—	⅛
10	UI&Co6s50thst	9¼	9¼	9¼+	¼
2	UnitL&P 6s75	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝—	⅜
1	UL&R 5½s52	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	

Bank Clearings Continue To Gain

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—Bank check transactions for the week ended June 11 recorded another big gain over last year, but were down from the preceding holiday week's volume, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Total for 23 leading cities was $6,045,230,000, an increase of 37 per cent over last year's $4,411,823,000. Decrease from the previous week was $837,356,000.

Clearings at leading cities, with percentage changes from 1940, follow:

(000 omitted)	Week June 11, 1941.	Pct. Chg.
ATLANTA	$ 83,400	+31.3
Boston	254,218	+31.2
Philadelphia	475,000	+28.0
Buffalo	39,600	+21.1
Pittsburgh	164,351	+38.8
Cleveland	125,992	+24.8
Cincinnati	73,022	+26.8
Baltimore	110,839	+31.7
Richmond	51,136	+24.7
New Orleans	52,373	+36.3
Chicago	392,100	+25.1
Detroit	149,489	+54.1
St. Louis	126,090	+39.0
Louisville	50,558	+41.9
Minneapolis	88,919	+18.1
Kansas City	108,784	+20.9
Omaha	37,371	+28.3
Dallas	71,448	+34.2
Houston	57,314	+26.6
San Francisco	164,291	+27.8
Portland, Ore.	45,987	+37.2
Seattle	48,000x	
Total	$2,773,282	+30.7
New York	3,271,948	+42.9
Total, all (x)—Estimated.	$6,045,230	+37.0

Atlantic Coast Line To Buy New Equipment

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Atlantic Coast Line railroad to issue $7,880,000 of 2 1-8 per cent equipment trust certificates, to be sold at 100.399 per cent of par and accrued dividends in connection with the purchase of new equipment.

BLACK PEPPER STOCKS.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—Warehouse stocks of black pepper in the port of New York as of May 31, 1941, were 33,562 tons compared with 33,986 tons in April, 1941, the New York Produce Exchange announced today.

Livestock

ATLANTA

These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, $9.65; 150 to 175 pounds, $9.15; 245 to 300 pounds, $9.30; 300 to 350 pounds, $8.90; pigs, $7.50 down; roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, $8.15 down; roughs, 350 pounds up, $7.65 down 135 to 145 pounds, $8.40.

Cattle: Good fat beef type fed steers and heifers $9.50 to $10.50; medium fat $8.50 to $9.25; best grass fat steers and heifers $6.00 to $7.50; common kinds $5.50 to $6.00; fat cows mostly $6.00 to $6.50; few up to $7.00; common cows $5.25 to $5.75; canners mostly $4.50 to $5.00; good heavy bulls $6.50 to $7.50; light bulls $5.50 to $6.00; best calves $9.00 to $10.50; mediums $8.00 to $9.00; common $6.00 to $7.00; throwouts, mostly $4.50 to $5.50.

THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 14.—The Agricultural Marketing Service reports today's combined receipts of hogs at packing plants at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville, and Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., were 700 head.

Soft hogs, delivered at sellers' expense to plants in the centers mentioned sold largely as follows, the quotations representing the seven markets combined, not necessarily, prices prevailing at any individual market; barrows and gilts, medium to choice, 180 to 240 pounds $8.75 to $9.40, mainly $9 to $9.25, few long-hauled lots up to $9.50; 240 pounds up $8.50 to $9.15; 150 to 180 pounds $8.25 to $8.90; 130 to 150 pounds $7.75 to $8.40; medium and good 110 to 130 pounds $6.50 to $7; 80 to 110 pounds $6.25 to $6.75; sows, medium and good, 180 to 240 pounds $7.75 to $8.25, few $8.50.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Although not enough hogs were available here today to test values accurately, the market had a steady to weak undertone.

Salable hogs 200; total 4,200; salable supply good and choice hogs too small to make a market; undertone steady to weak; few head 210-250 lbs. butchers $9.75-9.85; shippers took none; holdover 1,000; compared week ago; good and choice barrows, gilts and packing sows 35-40c higher.

Salable cattle 100; no calves. Compared Friday last week: Medium weight and heavy fed steers to 25c higher; yearlings and light steers 25c up; excepting strictly choice kinds, steers scaling 1,200 lbs. up closed dull; general steer trade slowing down after Monday; largely fed steer run; active and strong to 25 higher replacement buying stimulated early killer trade; most fed steers $9.75-11.50; practical top choice to prime 1,332 lbs., $13, short load 1,165 lbs., $13.75; strictly choice 1,400 lbs., $12.75; comparable 1,505 lbs. $11.50; 996 lbs. yearlings $12.10; only small supply 1,450-1,800 lbs. fed steers in crops but $1,150-1,300 lbs. predominated; common and medium grade light steers very scarce and relatively high at $8.75-10.25; fed heifers 25c higher, top $11.60; cows and bulls 25c higher; losing early advance vealers closed barely steady at $11.50 down; cutter cows sold up to $7.75; heavy sausage bulls to $8.90, paid freely, and choice vealers to $12.

Salable sheep none; total 3,000; compared Friday last week: Native and western spring lambs $1-1.50 lower, live trade reflecting sharply lower wholesale markets; early lamb top $13.25, closing peak $11.60, with most late sales $10.75-11.50, against $11.50-13 Monday; best old crop lambs $10, with most of small supply down from $9.50; throwout native springers $9-10.50 largely, with calls to $8; range ewes with around three months' wool $5.50, others generally $3-4.75, bulk at 3.50-4.50.

Chances of Strike on Railroads Considered Remote by Spear

Action in North American Plant Is Third Time Government Has Used Troops To Quell Walkout; Others Involved Rails.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE,
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Attention has been drawn this week to the labor conflict in the United States and away from events in the war area in the eastern Mediterranean. This domestic uprising reached a climax Monday when President Roosevelt ordered the Army to take over and operate the plant of the North American Aviation Company in California, which is working on defense orders.

In only two instances before in this nation's history have federal troops been called upon to quell a far-reaching strike. On both occasions, it was in the railroad industry that government authority had to be imposed, once in 1877 and again in 1894.

Demands Stated.

The heads of the railroad brotherhoods and of the non-union organizations have this week stated their wage demands. There are threats from the younger and more radical elements that they will strike if these demands are not met. Leaders of the brotherhoods represent the highest type of union officials. They are not likely, under present emergency conditions, to be extreme and arbitrary in their requirements. There is a disposition among railroad executives to consider compromises with their men where higher allowances either of money or of vacation time are considered reasonable.

There has been no serious complaint on the part of the American public to labor's requests for a larger participation in the profits of industry engaged in the defense program. A moderate rise in the cost of living and the probable extension of this as essential supplies of all sorts are decreased by government absorption or priorities gives some justification for higher wage demands. On the other hand, refusal of employes to work during the period of wage negotiations, and, as in the case of the aviation plant at Inglewood, Cal., outright defiance of federal agencies set up to consider acute labor problems, and jurisdictional squabbles, leave the average "man in the street" cold to any but strong-arm methods for dealing with subservient elements.

Many Settled.

A number of what appeared to be serious labor outbreaks were amicably settled during the week after moderate wage increases had been granted. The most important was that in the soft coal industry in which the basic $7 a day wage, for both southern and northern miners, is to be put into effect. A 5-cent an hour increase has been given to 300,000 workers in the textile industry. Both of these income advances are important to the south, beneficial primarily, nevertheless creating new and disturbing problems in the industrial relations.

The wholesale commodity index is now at the highest since August 1937, or just before the recovery of that year reached its crest. In the past year the index has risen 30 per cent, climbing 15 per cent since last February.

Cotton Soars To 1937 Peak In Past Week

10-Market Average Shows Advance of 65 Points.

Cotton prices advanced to the highest levels since the summer of 1937, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

Recent substantial advances in cotton prices reflect the influence of legislation requiring loans of 85 per cent of parity for the 1941-42 season, the strong domestic mill demand, and the general advance in commodity prices, the department said.

10 Market Average.

The weather continued unfavorable to the crop during the first part of the week, but later less rain was reported in the west and the drouth in parts of the central belt and in the southeast was relieved somewhat.

The 10-market average of 13.69 cents for middling 15-16-inch on Friday was 65 points higher than the week earlier, and compared with 10.68 cents a year ago.

The price of July futures in New York advanced 65 points, and new crop contracts advanced 65 to 80 points for the week.

Sales Decrease.

Reported sales in the 10 designated markets totaled 138,000 bales compared with 155,000 in the previous week and 26,000 last year.

Domestic mills continued to operate at a daily rate about equal to the exceptionally high rate for May, according to trade reports. Mill sales of unfinished cloth, principally for deferred delivery, were apparently about equal to the large volume of mill output.

Exports of 21,000 bales were larger than for several weeks and compared with 29,000 bales a year ago and 30,000 two years ago, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. These trade figures indicated exports of 975,000 bales from Augusta 1 through June 12 compared with 5,915,000 bales and 3,192,00, respectively in the corresponding period a year ago and two years ago.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, June 14.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F Inc	2.33	2.55
Am Bus Shrs	2.65	2.91
Assoc Stand Oil	4.625	5.375
Axe Houghton Fd	10.11	10.87
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.00	4.125
Boston Fund Inc	13.29	14.29
British Type Inv	.07	.17
Bullock Fund	11.75	12.88
Central Nat Corp A	20.00	22.00
Chemical Fund	8.97	9.71
Comwlth Invest	3.34	3.63
Corporate Trust	2.12	
Delaware Fund	15.46	16.71
Depos Ins Shrs A	2.66	
Diversified Tr C	3.20	
Diversified Tr D	4.75	5.35
Dividend Shrs	1.04	1.15
Equity Corp $3 pf	14.75	15.25
First Boston Corp	12.25	13.75
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.46	6.07
Fiscal Fund Ins	2.88	3.25
Found Tr Sh A	3.30	3.80
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.20	4.98
Gen Capital Corp	25.78	27.72
Gen Investors Tr	4.32	4.70
Group Sec Automobile	3.45	3.81
Group Sec Aviation	6.70	7.37
Group Sec Building	4.61	5.08
Group Sec Chemical	5.53	6.09
Group Sec M'chandising	4.57	5.04
Group Sec Mining	4.88	5.37
Group Sec R R Equip	3.33	3.68
Group Sec R R Shars	2.64	2.92
Group Sec Steel	4.45	4.90
Group Sec Tobacco	3.89	4.29
Income Found Fd	1.23	1.35
Incorp Investors	13.77	14.81
Independence Tr Sh	1.93	2.16
Instl. Sec: Bank Group	.86	.95
Instl. Sec: Insurance	1.16	1.27
Investors Fd C Inc	8.79	9.00
Keystone Custodn B 2	22.67	24.89
Keystone Custodn B 3	14.51	15.91
Keystone Custodn B 4	7.04	7.73
Keystone Custodn K 1	14.50	15.88
Keystone Custodn K 2	10.80	13.93
Keystone Custodn S 2	11.10	12.22
Keystone Custodn S 4	3.06	3.40
Manhat Bond Fund	7.30	8.03
Maryland Fund	3.00	3.90
Mass Invest Tr	17.38	18.69
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	8.11	8.72
Mutual Invest	8.42	9.20
Nation Wide Voting	1.02	1.14
New England Fund	10.54	11.36
N. Y. Stocks Aviation	9.30	10.22
N. Y. Stocks Bldg Supply	4.85	5.35
N. Y. Stocks Chemical	7.74	8.52
N. Y. Stocks Steel	5.96	6.56
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	40.125	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.90	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1955	2.36	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1956	2.32	
Putnam G Fund	12.05	12.89
Quarterly Income Sh	4.25	5.15
Super of Am Tr AA	2.00	
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.87	.77
Wellington Fund	13.17	14.49

Increase Is Reported In Crushed Cottonseed

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the 10-month period, August 1, to May 31, totaled 4,198,791 tons, compared with 4,052,685 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

Cottonseed on hand at mills May 31 totaled 268,609 tons, compared with 96,728 tons a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the 10-month period and on hand May 31 were reported as follows:

Crude oil produced 1,356,196,561 pounds, compared with 1,291,722,061 in the corresponding period, and on hand May 31, 97,102,627 pounds, compared with 98,842,962 a year ago. Refined oil produced 1,219,001,734 pounds, compared with 1,192,132,389 and on hand 422,442,586 pounds, compared with 600,480,352. Cake and meal produced, 1,865,305 tons, compared with 1,836,486, and on hand, 255,028 tons, compared with 129,173. Hulls produced, 1,056,312 tons, compared with 1,029,163, and on hand, 195,892 tons, compared with 46,043. Linters produced, 1,146,951 running bales, compared with 1,046,190, and on hand, 225,742 running bales, compared with 245,034.

Wheat at Chicago Tumbles 2 Cents

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—					
July	1.02¼	1.02½	1.00	1.00¼	1.02⅛
Sept.	1.03¾	1.03⅞	1.01¾	1.01¾	1.03⅝
Dec.	1.05¾	1.05⅞	1.03⅝	1.03⅝	1.05¼
CORN—					
July	.73⅜	.73½	.73	.73⅛	.73⅜
Sept.	.75⅜	.75½	.75	.75⅛	.75⅜
Dec.	.77⅜	.77½	.77	.77⅛	.77¼
OATS—					
July, old				.36½	.36¾
July, new	.36⅜	.36⅜	.36	.36	.36⅜
Sept., old				.37¼	.37½
Sept., new	.37½	.37½	.36¾	.36¾	.37½
Dec.	.38⅜	.38⅜	.38	.38	.38⅜
SOYBEANS—					
July	1.40½	1.41⅜	1.38⅜	1.38½	1.39½
Oct., old	1.30½	1.31¼	1.29⅛	1.29¼	1.30⅛
Oct., new	1.30½	1.31⅛	1.29¼	1.29⅜	1.30⅛
Dec.	1.31½	1.32⅛	1.29¾	1.29¾	1.30⅝
RYE—					
July, old				.50	.50¼
July, new	.56⅞	.56⅞	.56¼	.56¼	.56⅞
Sept., old				.51½	.51½
Sept., new	.58	.58¼	.57½	.57½	.58⅛
Dec.	.60¾	.60¾	.60¼	.60¼	.60½
LARD—					
July	10.25	10.25	10.20	10.22	10.22
Sept.	10.45	10.47	10.40	10.42	10.42
Oct.	10.57	10.57	10.52	10.55	10.52
Dec.	10.80	10.80	10.72	10.75	10.72
BELLIES—					
July				11.90	11.87
Sept.				12.90	12.95
Oct.				13.40	13.40

CHICAGO, June 14.—(AP)—Wheat prices tumbled 2 cents a bushel in the short session today, wiping out all of the gain scored yesterday.

With this retreat, the market showed a net loss of slightly more than a cent compared with a week ago. Traders said the optimistic crop report issued Tuesday offset wet weather damage inflicted on wheat in the southwest, where harvest is being delayed.

The setback today was blamed largely on selling to place hedges, take profits, make spreads or even up accounts for the weekend.

Some dealers were reported selling Chicago wheat and buying at outside markets, but extreme weakness of wheat at Minneapolis and Kansas City did not confirm this.

Wheat closed 1½-2⅛ cent lower than yesterday, corn unchanged to ⅜c off, oats ¼-⅜c off, soybeans ⅝-1⅜c down, rye unchanged to ⅜c off and lard unchanged to 3c higher.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 13.68; receipts 2,790; sales 1,098; stocks 462,242.

Galveston: Middling 13.57; receipts 1,698; stocks 932,036.

Houston: Middling 13.65; receipts 4,350; exports 1,548; sales 2,204; stocks 941,423.

Mobile: Middling 13.61; receipts 54; sales 27; stocks 55,071.

Savannah: Middling 13.94; sales 39; stocks 147,255.

Charleston: Stocks 32,821.

Wilmington: Stocks 9

Michigan A. T. A. Plans Convention

MANISTEE, Mich., June 14.—About the same time the first robins arrive in Michigan the early birds of the Automobile Tourists' Association begin rolling into the state in their elaborate homes on wheels to set the stage for the summer camp and convention at Orchard Beach state park here. The convention is held the first 10 days in August.

Since the first meeting of the A. T. A. was held here some five or six years ago a great many changes have been made in the park. It has been expanded to accommodate more trailerites and campers, a sewerage system installed and almost all of the buildings replaced with completely modern structures.

At Traverse City, usually the last 10 days of July, the Tin Can Tourists have their summer camp and convention. The Northern Michigan fairgrounds are turned over to the T. C. T. for the meeting, with the overflow going to the state park or the fine private trailer parks in the region.

Many of the trailerites belong to both organizations and attend both camps.

FLAG SHORT FOUR STARS

City officals of Buffalo, N. Y., are puzzled about the American flag hanging in the Memorial Auditorium with only 44 stars in its field. No one seems to know the banner's origin nor why the four stars are missing.



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Following a recent conference of six major North American transportation lines, it was announced that they would again cooperate in offering American travelers the combined rail and water "Circle Tours" to Mexico which have proved popular since 1934, when they were instituted. These trips, of 12 and 15 days, are available from major cities throughout the United States.

Uniting their modern facilities to make these all-expense tours possible are the New York Central, Pennsylvania Railroad and Missouri Pacific Lines, and the Cuba Mail Line; and in Mexico the National Railways of Mexico and the Mexico Railway.

Combining a refreshing sea voyage with a rail trip, the 15-day tour takes travelers by cruise ship to Vera Cruz for a rail journey to Mexico City. Vacationists on this trip return to their home cities by train. The 12-day all-rail trip goes directly to Mexico City by fast, air-conditioned trains. Included in these tour itineraries are all-rail and steamship fares, first-class accommodations at Mexico City's smart Hotel Geneve, and a choice of four sight-seeing trips from Mexico City to surrounding towns and villages.

Mexico City Stay.

Depending on the choice of tour, travelers spend five or more days in Mexico City enjoying this modern city's native cabarets, smart restaurants, shops and theaters, and historical sites.

For vacationists desiring to spend more time in Mexico, both itineraries may be extended three days for visits to the Desert of Lions, Toluca, Cuernavaca and Taxco. These all-expense extension tours include hotel accommodations, meals, and chauffeured automobile transportation.

A composite of modernity and antiquity, Mexico City's points of interest include the floating gardens of Xochimilico—the "Mexican Venice," Chapultepec Park with its historic castle and flower-bordered promenades, and the archaeological treasures at the National Museum. Remindful of old Spain, the city's venerable missions and cathedrals date back to the days of Columbus. Facilities are also available for such outdoor pastimes as horseback riding, golf, tennis and swimming.

Jaunt to Pyramids.

One of the sight-seeing trips included in the two itineraries provides an all-day excursion to Teotihuacan, site of the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, built centuries ago by the Aztecs. Nearby is the well-preserved Temple of Quetzalcoatl where the Aztecs held their religious ceremonies to grotesque stone deities.

A companion side trip takes travelers on a 90-mile journey through mountain roads to Cholula, the "holy city" and ancient Indian capital, and to Puebla, noted for its 60 churches and early Spanish colonial mansions.

Stopovers either in Mexico City or anywhere en route can be arranged.

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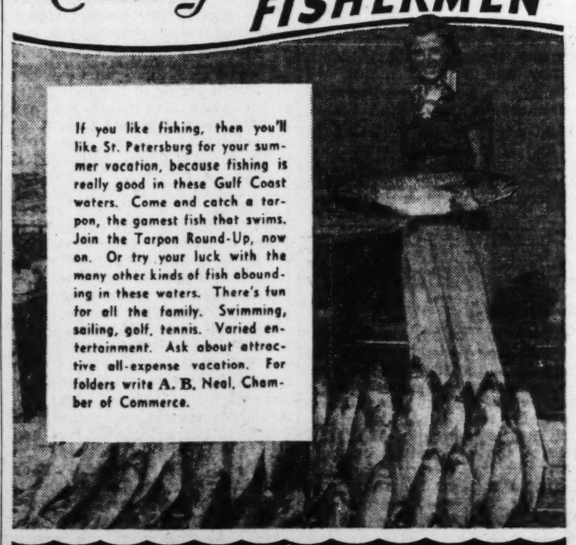
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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Travel

SEASIDE – MOUNTAINS – RESORTS

Tennessee History Fills Old Randolph

RANDOLPH, Tenn., June 14.—An old powder magazine, traces of breast works, a few houses, a country store and a beautiful view of the Mississippi river are all that remain here of what was once the busiest port on the Mississippi.

The town's old history is filled with adventurous pioneers, river pirates and steamboats when they were at their peak. It was frequently mentioned by Mark Twain in his "Life on the Mississippi."

More than 100 years ago it was thought Randolph would be the metropolis of the Mississippi valley, but the founding of Memphis and faster steamboat schedules between St. Louis and Memphis and the backing given to Memphis by Andrew Jackson left Randolph little more than a ghost town. It is still a popular place though for tourists and picknickers to get inspiring views of the river.

Traverse City Sets Bunyan Air Cruise

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., June 14.—Pilots from all parts of the midwest will meet on June 28 in Traverse City to take part in the "Paul Bunyan Clan" initiation. Having met the requirements of three landings on Michigan fields, the new members will be taken by members of the original clan over the rugged trail to the legendary camp of Paul Bunyan.

Paul himself, Babe the big blue ox, and other characters from Bunyan lore, will lend atmosphere to the rite.

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Canada, many people are surprised to find, contains within its borders some of the finest scenery in the world, a chain of resort hotels of the highest standard and a transportation system without peer.

The New Royal Canadian Tours will depart from New York (and other points) every other Sunday throughout the summer, will visit Montreal and, after passing through Sudbury, Fort William and the Hiawatha country, pause for a visit to the Lake o' the Woods resorts, then on through Saskatchewan and Alberta to Field in the Canadian Rockies. Here they enjoy a visit to Emerald lake, Yoho valley, see the Continental Divide and dine at the noted Lake Louise Chalet, within sight of Victoria Glacier.

After several days in the Rockies with visits to the Columbia ice fields, which is reputed to be the largest deposit of ice in the world south of the Arctic Circle, excursions to the beautiful Takakkaw Falls and to the famous mountain resort at Banff Springs, the return journey is begun.

At Fort William, on Lake Superior, the party boards one of the big Canadian Pacific steamers for a two-day, 544-mile cruise on Lake Superior, Lake Huron and through the famous Sault Ste. Marie locks and canal. The tour continues to Toronto for two days. The American Express party then continues to New York City for a day before returning to their various homes.

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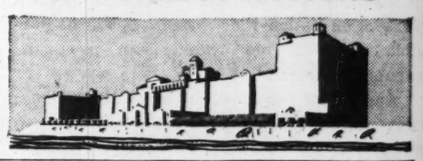


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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 15, 1941.

Workers for Defense

One of the most interesting and illuminative changes that have taken place as a result of the pressure of the defense emergency is to be found in the operations of the United States Employment Service. Particularly is this noticeable when compared to the activities of that agency during the depression years, when the problem of the unemployed was the most urgent for the nation.

Just a few years ago the efforts of the United States Employment Service were, perforce, directed chiefly to finding a job, any job, for the jobless man or woman.

Today the agency is, of necessity, engaged solely in meeting the demands of the defense industries by supplying the best skilled men and women wherever they can be found, whether or not they are already employed.

The demands of the defense program for skilled workers are already tremendous and, as the program swings into full stride, that demand will increase. Already, because of that demand, more than 400,000 workers have been given special training, or retraining, for defense jobs.

There are four pieces of advice given by the Employment Service to workers seeking defense jobs. They are: (1) register with the local state employment office if qualified for work in a defense industry; (2) register if working at a semi-skilled or unskilled job and if possessed of the requisite skill for a better job; (3) apply at the employment office if training is desired for a defense job, and, (4) do not leave the home town in search of work unless told by the local employment office there is a definite opening elsewhere.

Employers, on the other hand, are expected by the Office of Production Management to use the United States Employment Service to fill defense job needs. There are, likewise, four instructions for defense employers. They are: (1) give the local state employment office a list of present job openings and those expected; (2) give requirements for each job by occupation and skill; (3) give the employment office a chance to refer qualified workers before advertising, and, (4) avoid soliciting workers competitively, or recruiting workers outside the community until the local employment office has had a chance to meet the needs.

By following this advice it will be possible to organize and provide the needed skilled workers on nation-wide system. It will be possible to train new workers to meet the expanding demand.

And it will be possible to avoid the troubles that always follow any competition between industries for workers or rivalry between workers for jobs. For each man and woman will be placed where they can best serve the nation, while each industry will receive, as rapidly as possible, the skilled workers desired or, at least, that proportion of those available which the priority of the work to be done justifies.

Fifty-eight minutes after carpenters begin to build a house in Texas, the lady of the house is in the tub. Then the doorbell rings. The brush salesman has arrived.

Pilots and Gasoline

One thing is becoming evident in the air war. That is, while Germany has provided almost unlimited facilities for the production of warplanes, that country has not been able to provide sufficient pilots for their all-out use. Neither has that country been able to provide the gasoline necessary for unlimited operation.

The Battle of Crete resulted in an almost complete cessation of bombing activity over England in the period of the month in which such forays would have been most advantageous—the dark of the moon. Bad weather played only a small part in this, because RAF raids on sections of Germany continued. Only a few high-level bombers were used in the Crete campaign, but the dive bombers were used ceaselessly. It wasn't, then, a matter of plane utilization. The logical conclusion is that pilots and oil supplies had to be diverted from the western to the eastern front.

The continued lull which follows the campaign against Crete can be ascribed to the time required to build up new stocks of gasoline and to transfer and rest pilots used against the Mediterranean island, and to reorganize squadron organizations disrupted by the heavy losses of the campaign.

There is an obvious lesson for this country. The planes will be rolling off the assembly lines in great numbers within months. England will supply pilots to the extent of her ability. America must provide pilots for the ships retained for use in this country, and in addition, there must be a backlog of both planes and pilots. Germany undoubtedly has drawn from her reserve supply of planes, estimated to be equal to the number in front-line service. But there are indications her pilot program has not kept pace with losses.

This could prove the turning point in the air warfare, particularly when linked with the increasing production of American and British planes. Every night bombs are not dropped on England automatically increases England's productive ratios and permits new construction in isolated areas to come into production.

There are silver linings in the clouds.

In regard to what the world is coming to, John Kieran, of "Information, Please," tells a graduating class he doesn't know. In that case, who wins the encyclopedia?

Let's Not Forget

Veterans of World War I (more specifically the million who saw action in France) can forgive the political bungling which brought about this second debacle of the Twentieth Century. They can forgive the undoing of the things they paid for with their blood, but they can't forgive forgetting.

As the United States readies herself to take perhaps the deciding hand in this new war, the veterans of that earlier conflict deplore the expressions of the defeatists—the Wheelers, Lindberghs and General Duval, of Vichy, who only recently said . . . "It would take two years for America to become a decisive factor."

When America entered the war in April, 1917, she was far less prepared than she is today—in equipment, in training and in manpower. The Allied high command said then that two years would be necessary for training in "modern" warfare before the Americans could be given any responsibility.

Three months after declaration of war the First Division and other scattered units were in France.

On October 24, 1917, the 6th Field Artillery fired the first American shot. By Christmas more than 75,000 Americans had seen trench duty.

In June, 1918, American troops were given their first offensive and Cantigny fell to the First Division.

In July, 1918, the Second Division (with French troops fleeing from the front through their ranks) halted the advance toward Paris of 110,000 Germans in Belleau wood after Marshal Foch had made his colossal mistake in estimating where the Germans would strike.

In July, 1918, the Third Division stopped the drive at Chateau Thierry.

In July, 1918, the First and Second Divisions formed the hinge of the turning movement at Soissons which destroyed a major German salient.

In September, 1918, the First American Army reduced the fortress of St. Mihiel which, during four years of occupancy had been so fortified that virtually every square rod bristled with machineguns and artillery. The Americans formed the hinge and the jaws of this nutcracker.

In the crowning achievement the Americans formed the Linge, in the valley of the Meuse and the chalk hills of the Argonne, of the gigantic movement designed to sweep Fritz out of France. The inexperienced Americans had not heard, or did not believe, that the four lines of defense thought to be the strongest ever constructed were impenetrable. They slashed through the "impregnable" fortifications, cut the Germans' Sedan-Mezieres supply line and abrupty ended the war.

All those, and other achievements of equal brilliance but less strategic importance, were accomplished within 19 months after America entered the war. And she was not to be a factor in any time short of two years!"

This war, the defeatists say, is different. It's the chorus to the same song sung in 1917.

Germany's war machine is so vastly superior, the isolationists now declare. It's tremendous superiority in tactics, training and ordnance was denied by none in 1917.

The Germans have not changed greatly, nor have the Americans. The veterans heard them threaten and brag—and heard them cry "Kamerad!"

It's wise to read history now and then, particularly if memory is not reliable. History gives the answer to Lindbergh and to the Nazi vassals in Vichy and elsewhere.

After the Nazis eat up all the cattle in the small neighbor country, some correspondent sends along the word that it is uncowed.

Congressman Vorys bespeaks the need of younger, more beautiful Army nurses. These are for the brave boys who aren't exactly sick but need attention.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

TOUGH TWO WEEKS NORFOLK, Va., June 14.—As a reporter who goes on his dumb, honest way, trying to say what he thinks, even though it may be wrong, I want to give the truth of this situation. The pilot and the co-pilot tell me we are flying at 8,000 feet. It is 10 o'clock Friday night. We are on our way to Norfolk, Va. They tell us we are to see ships, commercial and war, in the process of building.

If so, and I am sure it is true, at about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, file a story on the ships. This column, I hope, will be filed in the so-called wee hours of Saturday morning, when our plane gets into Norfolk.

It has been a tough two weeks. We have averaged four hours of sleep each night. That does not mean parties. It means night flying. We do the factories in a town. We get into the towns at about 5 or 5:30. The chambers of commerce, anxious, and not at all understanding how to handle newspapermen, hover about. This crowd is an honest crowd, paying its own way and asking questions at every stop. Some of them the National Association of Manufacturers would want asked. Their representatives sit back and take it, never once coming to the rescue. I have an observation which may be prejudiced but which (I hope) isn't. I think the average newspaperman is honest and honors his craft. On this trip not a soul has tried to tell us what to write or think. We are tired, weary, sleepy, but we have been places and seen things. So, something has to be written. We want it to be honest.

THE PRAYER RUG There was, for instance, the American Aluminum Company at Alcoa, Tenn., Friday afternoon. They had the prayer rug out and were making the sons of Allah, looking toward Mecca, look like backsliders. They wanted it to rain. Bad. In the past the person we have thought of as in the position of prayer has been the farmer. The farmer is interested in rain. It makes his crops grow.

But, who thought to see the industrialist, down on his knees, getting the press out of his pants, asking the Almighty, in a condescending but loud voice, to send not a sizzle sozzle, but a gully washer. I think the industrialist can put a little more volume in his prayer, but I am not sure about it. I understand that St. Peter has an instrument for measuring sincerity and there is no telling about it. I honestly think the American industrialist is making a world's record. He doesn't know how to tell it. The facts are the farmer and the industrialist both are down on their knees praying, "Lord, send us a gully washer."

No Arab on his prayer rug has been more devout than these. It is to be hoped their prayers, winging up to heaven, will not meet with too much interference.

We could go back to the tour of Pittsburgh. There were the tremendous ingots, weighing 300,000 pounds, which a machine had in hand.

If I were a preacher I could get me a text out of this trip. They say the more adversity you can give to a steel ingot the better it becomes. So they press it with tons of pressure and the hide is toughened. They roll it and give it more toughness. They subject it to stresses and to rolls and to pressure. And at last it emerges as the finest sort of steel. Adversity has toughened it. It can take more. It can take more heat, more plunges into cold, more time in the furnaces. But in the end you've got something. Don't ever give up on anyone who is willing and honest. Adversity may make him. Well, where are we? Or were we?

NATIONAL DEFENSE Saturday I am going to look at ships, commercial and military. Also I am going to look at bombers. I have been to New York, Hartford, Wilkes-Barre, Berwick, Indianapolis, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Knoxville, and now Portsmouth and Baltimore. In all we have seen some 22 defense plants.

My own reaction is this—we are going to beat Hitler. He has spread a sort of magic cloud over the world. Everyone has been talking about the uncanny, infallible, cold inevitableness of the German machine.

Let me tell you that American industry is far superior to German. There is no comparison. It worried one, of course, that we may be too late. England is even later. The German machines had had seven years to prepare, train and store stocks. This country can do it in two and a half years. If the English can just hold out for six or seven months, we'll show that Hitler what is meant by the genus of production. I don't know if he will wait. I think he could invade England most any day he chose. But he doesn't think so. The weakness in his set-up is the fact that he himself thinks England is a sort of black cat in his path. He says so in his book Mein Kampf. He always has worried about England. They may regard it as a peach ready for the plucking. But they regard it.

No one thinks England can win by herself. The thing which burns up newspapermen friendly, even frantically loyal to England, is that she should even now be trying to wreck this country's trade in South America.

The best idea seems to be to think of everything realistically. England is for England. And England alone. We ought to help England because the world is better with them as top dog in Europe. But let's don't be emotional or hysterical or "corny" about it.

We've got to beat Hitler.

And that's that.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Canadian War Effort.

Sometime ago Senator Burton K. Wheeler, in his customary manner of making assertions marked by complete carelessness in respect to truth and facts, spoke sneeringly of Canada's contribution to the British war effort. He even inferred, with utter falseness and brazen cruelty, that Canada was making a good profit out of her war industry.

How contrary to the truth such a charge is, everyone with even an iota of information knows. However, just to emphasize the falsity of the unwarranted accusation, today I thought I'd give you a few facts and figures about Canada's war effort. And make its size more evident by mentioning what we of the United States would have to do if we made proportionately—for our population and wealth—as great an effort.

Canadians, during the present fiscal year, will spend for war about 40 per cent of their total national income. Which, in the United States, would mean $30,000,000,000 for defense and lend-lease aid to Britain. Including ordinary expenses of government, Canada will spend more than half the national income. Equivalent to more than $40,000,000,000 in the United States.

Canada has, on active service, a total of 250,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen. Which is equivalent, for the United States, to 2,750,000. And the Canadian force, by March, 1942, will total 576,000 trained men. In addition to the reserve army raised for home defense.

Of the 250,000 now in arms for service anywhere, 80,000 are already in the British Isles. This year Canada will send, to join these, another complete division—the Third Canadian—an armored corps, a tank brigade, increasing numbers of airmen, about 2,500 radio technicians, naval units and reinforcements.

Canada's Navy.

The Canadian navy has more than 200 vessels of all types, many of them serving around the British Isles and elsewhere overseas. By March, 1942, it will have about 400 ships of all types.

The Canadian navy has convoyed across the Atlantic ships carrying more than 27,000,000 deadweight tons and has captured several enemy vessels. Canadians in the R. C. A. F. and in the R. A. F. have shot down about 200 enemy planes.

The British commonwealth air training plan operates 62 schools now, out of 83 planned for September of this year. It has more than 80 establishments of all kinds and operates about 100 air fields. Twice as many air fighters as originally planned for this time have been turned out and a very large number have already arrived in Britain. One thousand radio technicians have gone to Britain from Canada.

The estimated cost of this air training plan is $824,000,000, of which Canada is paying $531,000,000 as her share. Eighty per cent of the students are provided by Canada. Of whom, incidentally, between 7 and 10 per cent are Americans.

Supplies and Financial Aid.

Up to March, 1941, since the war began, Canada has given Britain more than $500,000,000 to help finance war purchases. By March, 1942, she will have given nearly $1,000,000,000 more for the same purpose.

In addition, Canada has sent to Britain supplies valued, during the present fiscal year, at about $1,500,000,000. These included foodstuffs, raw materials, shells, various types of army vehicles, aeroplanes, corvettes and minesweepers.

War materials now being made in Canada include corvettes, minesweepers, many types of small naval vessels, aeroplanes, machine guns, field guns, mortars, explosives and chemicals, shells, small arms ammunition, parachutes, army vehicles, gas masks, anti-gas clothing, wireless equipment, naval stores, aerial bombs, rifle grenades, tanks, naval guns, depth charges and antitank mines.

Canada is even exporting war equipment to the United States.

And never forget that Canada did not have to go to war. She entered only after full and free debate, and entirely of her own volition, on September 10, 1939.

Yes, the man who says Canada is not contributing her fair share, and more, to the war effort is a—well, either utterly dumb or a plain, unmitigated prevaricator.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, June 15, 1916:

"Washington, June 14.—A charge that foreign-born citizens are trying to levy political blackmail and to undermine the influence of the national government was made by President Wilson in a Flag Day speech here today."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, June 15, 1891:

"Our pastor announced last week that he was opposed to women preaching. He is slowly convalescing now, but will not be able to take up a collection in the morning."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.



Every school boy, and even those who never went to school, know the significance of July 4th, but how many of the grown-ups in our country know the significance of June 15th? Yet, if there had never been a June 15th there could never have been a July 4th. Because on June 15, 1215, —726 years ago—the English barons wrung from the usurping tyrant King John what has been known ever since as the Magna Charta. It is still the Great Charter, because out of it have grown all of those democratic freedoms which today are being put in jeopardy.

The eagerness of this generation to be up to date, makes it impatient of its yesterdays. The popular fallacy declares that what is past is dead and gone. How bitterly we fool ourselves with this figure of speech. We talk of life as a journey, and say "We will never pass this way again." A better figure would be that life is like a building. Today's experiences rest on those of yesterday. Thus all the days of the past become a part of today. From this standpoint it is the part of wisdom ever and anon to pause and examine the foundation on which one's house is built, for the safety of today's life depends upon the strength of that foundation.

The Charter.

So we may well ask, why talk about June 15, 1215, on June 15, 1941? The instant answer is that today rests upon that yesterday of the long ago. The democracy of today in America is no stronger than that foundation laid at Runnymede in England 726 years ago. And the day that cornerstone of our democratic temple is destroyed, our temple will crumble into chaos. And it is only here that we can clearly see the deadly significance of the Nazi attempt to conquer Great Britain. Because of the very nature of the Nazi government with its negation of human freedom and human values, its victory would mean the destruction of the Great Charter with all that has been builded on it through the centuries.

The charter itself is a long paper, with archaic phrases and obsolete words, not understandable by the average man of today. Yet within its priceless meaning is the guarantee of those inalienable sacred rights of the individual, without which life would be intolerable for us today. There is to be found the right of trial by jury. For the first time it is provided that property can not be taken from one without "due process of law." There, too, is embedded in our law the right of habeas corpus, which will not allow a government unlimited restraint of the freedom of a citizen without trial.

These fundamental rights of our everyday life are taken for granted, like the air we breathe, and the average citizen would irritably ask, "Why talk about those old things now? They were settled long ago." This is a good time to repeat the old warning: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Nothing is ever settled. Even when a good law is enacted, it is well to understand that it is only the legal utterance of an ideal toward which we are moving. It sets up a standard, or marks a goal. It yet remains to be seen whether public sentiment, and public willingness to make the law a rule of conduct is behind the enactment.

Final Authority.

So the granting of Magna Charta only marks the beginning of the long struggle for Anglo-Saxon freedom. After that came the bloody story of the "star chambers" with their arrests without legal warrants and without jury trials. Strangely enough, tonight the danger to our sacred rights does not come from our government's encroachment upon those rights, but from groups of private citizens, whose very freedom to attack our democratic privileges is guaranteed by that charter. We can never clearly see the sinister significance of masked mobs and illegal vigilante committees until we understand that they are a direct and dangerous attack upon the fundamental guarantees of the great charter of our liberties. Those un-American groups, with their vari-colored shirts symbolical of their sympathy with hostile totalitarian governments, are seeking to destroy our charter rights, and thus make meaningless our Declaration of Independnece.

But when we are talking about the sacred rights of the individual as inate and inalienable, we may go back even of Magna Charta for our authority. If we can only quote a government authority, it is well to remember a government can repeal its own acts. As a minister of religion, I appeal from the authority of a King John, or of any government on earth, to a divine authority for those "inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." They are rights with which "all men are endowed by their Creator." These rights did not have their source in Magna Charta nor in the Declaration of Independence. These great instruments merely recognized and sought to guarantee what God had granted. For this reason I am convinced that Hitler's attack against human freedom is an attack against the deepest and dearest faith of our religion.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

LABOR GOES TOO FAR WASHINGTON, June 14.—When all of its aftermaths are counted, the army-enforced ending of the North American Aviation strike is likely to have as important effects on American organized labor as did the similarly dispersed general strike of 1926 on British organized labor.

For well over a decade beginning with 1913, every enactment of the British parliament relating to labor was on the side of extending rights and privileges of trade-unions, and in 1923-24 the Labor party for the first time achieved complete control of the government. But in 1926 labor overreached itself.

A general strike was instituted in that year for the purpose of compelling parliament, which had been returned to control of the Conservatives in the election of 1924, to do labor's bidding. Not only was this strike broken by a mighty upsurge of British popular opinion, but it was followed by enactment of the present trade disputes act, sharply restricting union activities.

This law bans any strike which is aimed to coerce the government either directly or by inflicting hardship on the community. Sympathetic strikes are barred. Picketing is declared illegal if so conducted as to intimidate workers or to cause public disturbance. Unions are made financially liable for damages suffered by employers on account of illegal strikes. Levying of political assessments on union members is prohibited. If unions are to claim protection in their right of collective bargaining and other privileges, they must register with the government and report annually on their membership, finances and other details of organization.

DID NOT SEEK REPEAL British labor strongly opposed the trade disputes act, but, on taking over the government in 1929, did not move for its repeal. Its excuse for inaction was that it did not have a clear majority of the parliament. The opposition retorted that the Laborites were afraid to move against the act because they knew it was overwhelmingly popular.

Consider the comparable trend of events in the United States. Here, for eight years previous to this week, all federal labor legislation has been favorable to the unions. The Roosevelt administration has operated virtually as a labor government. For many months, the President refused to move against strikes in defense industries and his congressional leaders blocked legislative proposals to this end.

But then came the tie-up of 25 per cent of American military airplane production in the North American strike, featured by striker defiance of not only the National Mediation Board but of their own national leaders.

In a twinkling, the whole government was galvanized into action. The President ordered the army to take over the plant and followed through with the "work or fight" warning, contained in the order that draft deferment of defense workers who have "ceased to perform their jobs" be canceled.

VINSON BILL TO PASS On the same day, the house attached to the army appropriation bill two amendments denying funds to any worker or employer failing to abide by recommendations of the National Mediation Board or to any worker "picketing" a plant engaged in defense production. The Vinson bill, requiring a compulsory cooling-off period before strikes can begin in defense industries and imposing other restrictions upon unions, is set down for consideration by the house next Monday, and its passage in some form is certain.

On the senate side, passage of a bill formally authorizing the President to seize struck plants has been delayed only by a wrangle as to whether this shall be made more drastic by adding the Byrd amendment, proposing to declare that strikes or lockouts which impede the national defense effort are "contrary to sound public policy."

Most significant of all, perhaps, was the news on Wednesday that nine union promoters of the strike had been barred from reemployment in the North American plant and that steps were being taken to oust them from their union jobs. The implication of this action is quite plain. It is that union leaders thenceforth must bow down to commands of the federal government or face the possibility that the army will move in and install someone else in their union jobs.

POWER TO FIX WAGES The house amendment, denying funds to employers or employes who fail to comply with orders of the mediation board, virtually amounts to compulsory arbitration. If this provision persists, and, attached as it is to an appropriation bill, its removal either by the senate or the President will be extremely difficult, it means in effect that the mediation board thenceforth is vested with full power to fix wages.

Unless the Roosevelt administration has changed its way, this will not mean financial loss for the workers. Practically all strikes so far have been settled by increasing wages and this usually by government fiat and at the expense of the taxpayers who must pay the defense cost.

The plan may not work out so well for the unions and their leaders. If wages and working conditions are to be determined entirely by the government, what need is there for workers to continue to pay union dues? But there again the government may step in. For those union leaders who are playing its game it may forcibly extract union dues from the workers' pay envelopes as now is done in those industries, such as bituminous coal mines, which are ruled by the closed shop and the check-off.

Ever since the days of the NRA, many old-school unionists have been saying that the same powers which the New Deal was exerting in behalf of the workers and against employers was susceptible of being used to coerce labor and that some day it would be so employed. Justification of this prophecy appears to be at hand.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Of Silence And Sea Cows.

We wonder if the sea cows still play in the St. Johns south of Jacksonville, now that the sylvan quietness of that sleepy stretch of river is torn with the thunder of planes from the new air base they've built there.

We have wondered about the sea cows for they were our friends and teachers—after once we got to know them—and we remember how it was we met them as clearly as yesterday.

The dock ran out 800 feet or more, its piles deep down in the dark St. Johns, and we lay there in the stillness, watching the red sun fall behind the pines on the western bank.

It was the time of day when the waters grow still—that darkling time when you can hear the breathing of the universe if you listen close enough, before the cool night breezes come to stir the waters and fill the purple air with the music of the little waves.

It was the time when the soul of man takes wings and there is no now, but only yesterday and tomorrow and infinite time, which is itself a river—a dark river that rises nowhere and ends nowhere, but goes on forever at the flood.

We lay on the dock, watching the purple and golden haze as it spread toward us from the line of the far shore. And we thought of how this must have been how it was at this place, when once in a garden far away a man named Adam woke from sleep to find a girl named Eve. It must have been like this when the cave man hunted the saber-tooth, when the pyramids were building, when Bonemund rode off upon the first Crusade.

It must have been like this, quiet and brooding and lonely from infinite time----"Whhooosh."

Up from the depths of the river a great black shape arose, like the black muck of the river bottom itself, blown up in a great cigar-shaped mass by some submarine volcano.

Whiskers and An Evil Eye.

It had whiskers, and an evil eye, and river-weeds dripped from it. It was a sea cow, or manatee.

Up from the plank of the pier a gangling sun-burned shape arose. It had a startled eye, and cold sweat poured from it. It was us.

We peered at the manatee. The manatee contemplated us. A wisp of river grass drooped across its snout. Our knees gradually stopped trembling. Here, we realized, we were looking upon something that was part of this lonely, timeless river. Here was a mammal the scientists say has changed no whit from the days when dinosaurs stalked the earth. Here was a contemporary of old Adam himself, a thing that prowled the steamy rivers, munching the lily pads, when the world was new from the Creator's hand.

We sat back down and watched as the great shape drifted and dived and came up to blow. We remembered the tales of the mermaidens, who sang on the rocks by the side of the sea while they combed their hair with combs of pearl. This, we had read somewhere, was the mermaiden of myth—changed into a creature of legend by the tall tales of long-dead seafaring men.

How even the loneliest sailor after the longest sea voyage could ever see in this ugly monster a beautiful maiden combing her golden hair we still don't know.

But we went back often after, to the long pier stretching far out in the dark river, to lie there quiet when the sun went down while the sea cows rose from their submarine pastures to blow and splash like they must have done a million years ago.

We have been a little worried about the sea cows since the roaring planes have come. We fear the spirit of the place has been destroyed.

Will Miss The Manatee.

Its solitude, its quietness, its timeless mood must be gone by now. And the sea cows must have gone, too, for they love the quiet places, the out-of-the-way, untroubled places, where the lily pads are tender and sweet.

We feel we ought to go see about the sea cow. For where we found them we found peace, and tranquility of spirit, and the realization that this moment, and this life, and we ourselves, amount to mighty little in the long roll of the years.

We began to understand a little that all our struggles, all our ambitions, all our bucking against the tide, don't amount to much, after all. To drift with the drifting river. To be thankful for whatever lily pads we find along the way to munch, for whatever quiet cove we find to shelter us, may be the best thing after all.

That's the way the manatee has lived. And he's survived a million years.



It's Later Than He Thinks

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

WITCH DOCTORS, NORTH AND SOUTH

From what the papers say of them, one gathers that the witch doctors, or hex specialists, of the Pennsylvania Dutch country have ways and methods peculiarly their own. They are not at all like the witch doctors of Dixie, or, anyway, the cunjer men we knew back home in west Tennessee. According to reports, the hexer totes a butcher knife and isn't above excavating a casual friend for a kidney or a gall needed in the cooking up of witch medicine. He casts evil spells and specializes in calamities crowded with painful dolours and discomforts. Investigators say he will murder for a price.

The hoodoo doctors back home—the word "voodoo" was unknown to them—were not like that. They were simple-minded, harmless Negro men and blood-letting and death were not in their way of trade. It is true they cast evil spells, but inasmuch as the spells didn't work and the bewitched person suffered no inconvenience, their necromancy in the field didn't amount to much. An important branch of their business was the making of talismans and amulets to be worn as safeguards against evil, but the department that kept the whole works going was the one devoted to the sale of love potions and powders, the proper handling of which would cause the person for whom the customer was pining to drop whatever he or she happened to be doing at the time and start pining for the customer. Anyway, they were sold with that understanding.

Skeptical Early.

The cunjer men could take off warts, interpret dreams, cause the sun to stand still, foretell the weather and work other minor enchantments, but we grew skeptical of their supernatural powers at an early age. We were willing to admit that they were pretty good in their way, but didn't class them with the gentlemen of Biblical times we'd heard about in Sunday school who could turn walking sticks into snakes and start fires with barrels of water. We weren't interested in the removal of warts, the meaning of dreams, or knowing how to boss the sun around, but felt that if we knew how to start a blaze with a bucket of water it would attract favorable attention and maybe we could get a job in a sideshow and become acquainted with the fairy princess who stood on one foot while riding a horse around the ring.

Ole Uncle Wash, who lived in a shanty we had to pass on our way to school, was a typical cunjer man. We spent a lot of time at his place admiring a quart whisky bottle with a three masted schooner inside and listening to him tell of the wonders he could perform. The shanty was an ideal hideout while playing hookey. He drew his magical power from a "jack," a contraption about the size of a cigaret case, which was filled with cunjer fixings. We believed all he told us at first, but after awhile doubts began to creep in. After thinking it over we doubted his claim that by waving both his arms he could cause the Mountain of Mazmataz, the biggest mountain in the world, 350,000,000 miles away, to move into a corner of his yard. Later, when he said it would have to cross 960 oceans, doubt blossomed into disbelief. We just couldn't bring ourself to believe that one little Negro man who had trouble handling a loaded wheelbarrow could move a mountain across that many oceans, especially if he ever lost his grip on it and let it get soggy. We pretended to believe it, however, and all his other stories, and this made us solid with him.

A Love Potion.

Once we bashfully approached him on the subject of love powders. We were cuckoo about an 11-year-old blue-eyed, pigeon-toed, high-tempered charmer who spurned our affections and seemed to delight in displaying her indifference. It was puppy-love, but that didn't keep it from blighting our life and spoiling our appetite. We almost turned against pie. Ole Uncle Wash was sympathy itself. "You take en sprinkle some uv my No. 1 powder in her hair en dat'll fix it," he said. He gave us a pillbox filled with the powder, enough for the most stubborn case, he assured us, and wouldn't accept the barlow knife we offered in exchange. We didn't throw rocks at the shanty and call him names, as the other boys did, and he was glad to help us out.

Going home from school the next day we sprinkled the powder on the dream girl, but unfortunafely got a lot of it in her eyes, and it didn't turn out as Uncle Wash had said it would. The fuss the charmer kicked up was alarming and the things she said were appalling. Uncle Wash tried to lie out of it. He had told us eshpesh-ul-lee not to try it until the first Monday after the first Sunday in the month, he said, but he had'nt. However, he would give us another box of powder and direct us so that a second try couldn't miss. But we declined. We told him we'd need a month's practice taking wildcat babies away from their mammas and a course in pulling highland moccasins through napkin rings before throwing any more powder on that girl. If we ever grew hollow-eyed about a girl that had good sense and knew a bargain when she saw one, we'd come to him for advice, we told him, but we didn't mean it. Our faith in his witchery was at a low ebb. Our heart, as is customary in such cases, was crushed beyond repair, but, as is also customary in such cases, we got over it without even knowing how it happened.

We felt though that it would be unfair not to give Uncle Wash one more chance. We asked him to let us see him fly over town on a broomstick, as he had said he could do, and when he crawfished out of that, saying he would have to catch a screech owl first, as nobody could do that "widout rubbin' screech owl blood on hissef," we put him down as a second-rater. Later, when we discovered that his fear of ghosts equaled ours—which ran into seven figures—we were sure we were right. "They ain' nobody that can tell whut hants is gwiner do," he said, "en I doan want no truck wid 'em." Still, we knew a cunjer man who slept in graveyards on stormy nights and kept a hant in the house, or said he did, and that made Uncle Wash look pretty cheap. We were willing to keep him on as a friend and to listen to him talk as the price of looking at the schooner in the bottle all we wanted to, but no longer regarded him as a first-string enchanter. He could take off warts and make the sun stand still—we'd seen him do both—but we were willing to bet he couldn't fly or move that mountain. Something else we'd noted was that while he carried luck charms in every pocket, every now and then he would have to do a seven-day stretch on the town rockpile for being "drunk and down," and that didn't make sense.

But what we started to say was that all the hoodoo doctors we have known were harmless old Negro men and the bloody rites of the hexers would have horrified them as much as they do you. They might cheat a little, but murder was no part of their trade.

2 Wooden Legs Used For Summer, Winter

Harry E. Butnam, jack-of-all-trades, at Cornish Flat, N. H., has two home-made wooden legs—one for summer and one for winter.

His right leg blown off by an accidentally discharged shotgun, Butnam fashioned the seasonal legs from a butternut tree. Right now, he's wearing the summer leg. But the other leg, sheep-lined and equipped with creepers for walking on ice, stands ready for use next winter.

Georgia Verses

"Iron Horse."

Strain! Strive!
Huff! Puff!
Hiss! Grind!
Struggle, strain—
Locomotive movement
In beginning oft is
Slow! Hard!
Painful from the start
Until momentum
Rushes in and
Takes a hand and
Lubricates the roughness
Of the bearings and then
Overcomes the pulling
Of the earth.

Soon clicking down shiny rails
Glides the beast that so soon
Had attempted to propel itself
From the spot that attempted
To rivet it where it least liked to be.

Joy in its movement is seen
In the freedom of drivers
In the searching of headlights
In the pluming of coal smoke
In the face of its pilot
In the mien of its being,
In the wail, in the cry,
In the scream of its whistle
Clearing the welkin.
Above and around
The quiet acres of slumbering farmers,
Who arouse and then slumber again
In the comfort of yet two hours—
Till dawn.

DESMOND BOOTH.

Hitler, the Beast

Hitler, a demon on land and on sea—
Hitler, a demon, a demon to be
Used by the devil—a tool of his make,
Of nothing good does Hitler partake.
Devoid of all that's noble and good.
A blight to mankind and womanhood.
See him now as he ruthlessly slays
Manhood so fair in its young days.
No pang of remorse does the beast feel
As he fiendishly puts man under his heel.

The boastful beast with a fiendish face
Leads the youth in this wicked race.
And deceiveth those who live on the earth
That never partook of the Saviour's birth.
By means of the miracle he has power to do,
Deceiving those who prove untrue.
Marking hands and foreheads of great and small.
Making them on the beast to call.
His blitzkrieg drives may land him in hell,
Where he and Lucifer can ever dwell.

Shall we as defenders of liberty allow
The beast of perdition the privilege now
To chain mankind under his yoke,
And never make at him a stroke?
'Twas from the dragon he got his power
To cause man under his image to cower.
Repulsed very soon will Hitler stand,
For wreaking vengeance on the land.
And God will curse him for his wrongs,
And place the Fuehrer where he belongs.

His thundering hundreds, in wave on wave,
Will sink and throw men into the grave.
But the "zero hour" to Hitler will come,
As it finally does to everyone,
And his dreaded Stukas and sirens won't last
As the God of battles will begin to blast.
And bombers no more will frightened be
With legions swept across the sea
And Christ will cause his saints to see
How with the cross He set man free.

PEARL COFFEY.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

Mrs. Malaprop was a leading character in a famous comedy, "The Rivals." Her principal claim to fame was her ability to use the wrong word. She loved big words and insisted upon their use. She said that Lydia (another character) was as headstrong as an allegory (alligator) on the banks of the Nile. She urged Lydia to illiterate (obliterate) her lover. Mrs. Malaprop made a lasting impression upon the English-speaking world and now, for the lack of a better word, such errors in the use of words are called "Malaprops."

Mrs. Malaprop used good words, the only criticism is that she used them in the wrong place. There are those who have mistaken words coined by the fertile brain of humorists as good words, and many of them are in use today.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary says that "irregardless" has no standing, is not recognized and that it was coined as a humorous expression. Yet you will find this word in general use among unthinking people. Yes, there are many people who say "IRREGARDLESS."

If you will stop a moment and think about the word "irregardless" you will readily see that the addition of (ir) nullifies its meaning. Likewise, if we would stop a moment and think, many of the things we say would remain unsaid.

Dudley Glass

Mourns the Passing Of Custard Pie Comedy on Screen

It's been weeks and weeks since I saw a motion picture. Not that I don't enjoy them—but I just don't get around to them. A pair of old pants the dog can't render any dirtier, ancient slippers that need glue to keep them on, a cushioned chair outdoors by the fish and lily pool—which has neither fish nor lilies just now but only bullfrogs—all these make it mighty hard to get up and search out a clean shirt and go down town. So I've missed a lot of good ones. I even missed W. C. Fields, and I'd walk a mile to see him. Because I missed the notice in the papers.

There's one type of movie, I think, that would get me up and going. This is a true confession.

I don't care for "westerns" with their rootin', tootin', shootin' heroes and their horses.

But I wish it were possible to revive some of my heroes of yore—many of them reposing under costly tombstones, alas—and do a few custard-pie comedies like the old Keystones. With modern effects.

What this nation needs—among other things—is a few good belly laughs. Situations that make you scream with mirth and hold your sides and cough and wipe tears from your misty eyes. They seem to have passed out. Pictures are sophisticated but refined.

Since Aristophanes

Slapstick humor has been an asset to the stage since the ancient Greek dramas.

Younger readers don't know what a slapstick is. It's been many a year since I saw a real one in action.

A slapstick, boys and girls, is about five feet long and shaped like a boat paddle. Its business end is split and the two parts separated. When applied to rear end of a stooge the two parts slap together with a resounding noise. That's why it is—or was—a slapstick. Genuises with advanced thought achieved splendid effects by inserting a small blank cartridge where it would explode when the cruel blow was struck. In its day that was as important a discovery as Griffith's later invention of the close-up in the movies.

The slapstick itself was fairly modern. In Shakespeare's time the funny fellows used blown-up bladders on sticks. They furnished many a scream.

The idea was punctuation. To drive home the point, as you might say.

Solly and Jolly, the Sidewalk Screams, would come out "in one," which meant they must confine themselves to the front of the stage with a curtain behind them while the scene was being changed.

Solly would ask Jolly: "What makes more noise than a pig caught in a gate?"

Jolly, poor ignorant boob, wouldn't know the answer:

"Two pigs caught in a gate," Solly would cry.

That wouldn't be so terribly humorous without effects. But Solly would accompany his smart answer with a resounding crack of the slapstick across Jolly's posterior. And the audience, including yours sincerely, would yell in childish glee.

Shakespeare's comedians—and he introduced a bit of "comic relief" into almost all of his plays—used the bladders with equal effect. But I don't think a blown-up bladder would be as convincing as a slapstick. Especially one with a blank cartridge in it. The audience would know a bladder wouldn't hurt. Neither did a slapstick, but it sounded painful.

Bring 'Em Back.

There is wit—in cleverly written lines. There is humor—in lines and situation. But we're all getting too darn refined. A movie patron may enjoy wit and humor to the fullest, but do you ever hear him yell aloud and cough and choke and have to be pounded on the back by his neighbor. Or led out by an usher because he is disturbing the audience and spoiling the performance?

The essence of down-to-earth humor is the unexpected—combined with the upsetting of dignity.

If a ragged tramp slips on a banana peel it isn't funny. He might expect it and it wouldn't spoil his attire, anyway.

But if a silk-hatted, overfed, pompous banker with a gold-headed cane slipped on a banana peel and did what vaudevillians call a "prat fall" while surrounded by socialite friends, that would be as funny as a truckload of monkeys. You don't think so? Well, you furnish the banker and costume and I'll provide the banana peel. And if you don't get a laugh I'll pay for the banana.

I want to see the shade of Fatty Arbuckle come back and toss red hot custard pies at an enemy and have the big boss arrive just in time to get the pie in his face.

I want to see that drunken paper hanger of vaudeville bring in his rolls of paper and his buckets of paste and his wobbly stepladder. And watch him get all tangled up in the paper and covered an inch deep in paste and wind up by falling off the ladder and landing with his head in the paste bucket. I saw him a dozen times and it never ceased to be funny. To me, I doubt it was as funny to him—after his seventh season.

But we're all refined now. We prefer Dorothy Parker to Josh Billings. We see, we appreciate, we even enjoy. And we smile. But do we ever laugh? Laugh out loud with yells of joyous mirth all unrestrained?

I haven't heard a belly laugh in a picture show since Charley Chaplin was told—and believed—he really was a great tragedian and should be playing Hamlet. That was when our Charley faded out and Mr. Chaplin came in.

And faded out!

Drip Coffee.

For many a year my family, being gradually reduced by marriages and goings-away, has worried along with a half-pint size drip coffee pot. Not that the youngsters' desertion meant much—they didn't drink coffee, anyway.

But it fell to me as the early riser, to make the coffee for two of us.

The outfit, to my scientific mind, was most inefficient. It required too much mental effort and concentration.

It required a steaming kettle of water on one eye of the gas range. It demanded adding a couple of tablespoonfuls of water at frequent intervals to the top of the coffee dripper.

Oh, yes, we possessed a couple of those glass things and an electric percolator. They'd make what some folk would call coffee.

What irked me was trying to read the morning paper—which I considered a pretty fair paper—and remember to add a modicum of boiling water to the coffee. I argued that a bigger pot would enable me to put in enough boiling water and forget it while I kept up with Moon Mullins.

So we acquired a bigger one. All I have to do, if I get up first, is to put the coffee where it belongs, heat a kettle of water until it boils, pour in enough to make two cups, and read the paper.

It works fine.

Except the coffee isn't worth a damn.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

WAR HAS ITS DAY

War has its day. Each generation knows
The stricken field, the city sacked by fire,
Its crawling refugees, the child that goes
With cannon-lighted eyes from pyre to pyre,
Cathedrals packed with worshipers too late
To summon God above the battle's thunder;
No sea, but in due time, has borne the weight
Of blood upon its waters, men sucked under.
So it has always been. But, warring done,
Child that he is, man will return at last
Shame-faced and prodigal, and once again
As though at some new wonder from the East,
Bewildered, stare upon a sparrow's wing,
A snowdrop pressing at the heart of spring.

Under the dusty stone arches, under the motionless ivy tangled in long, green stretches catching and holding the sunlight of early summer, past the sloping campus cool and shady with elm and poplar, over the warm grasses grown starry with dandelion, they move for the last time now, the young men and the young women of America who have completed their education in the colleges of the country.

High in the rain-washed towers covered with Virginia creeper and the fig vine, the great bells toll out the hour, strike therein the last hours for those who are listening today, those students who sit impatiently in the June sunlight awaiting the degrees and diplomas for which they have labored these four long years.

They have cleared out their rooms now, many with a sigh, a sense of heartbreak, preparatory to leaving for home and the great sea of experience which is a new, strange life, lying ahead. They have folded away their pennants and trophies, packed up cherished photographs, kept a few of their well-thumbed books, selling most of them at the near-by college co-op for a few cents apiece, a mere fraction of their former cost. They will not be needed now in the dark and troublous days lying ahead; surely, they hope, most of the texts are securely locked within their mind.

FATE DEALS CRUEL CARD

It is no merry group walking slowly, reluctantly, perhaps, across the campus today. Not with the joy, the light-heartedness of their predecessors do they move, for Fate has dealt them a tough, a cruel card. It has turned up before their bewildered eyes the picture of a world gone mad, a world at war, a picture of the humanity of which they are a vital part, crawling, bleeding, writhing under the sharp lash of the Dictators.

Ordinarily college graduates step out into life with a great zest, pride and happiness and ambition welling within their eager breasts at full tide. After four long years of study they have a right to feel, to know, that life offers to them a place in the scheme of things; that, with continued application, they can righteously earn the lease on the bright air they are breathing.

But not so today. It is, indeed, a bewildered, a disgusted lot of young humanity stepping beyond the stone arches, closing the gates of learning behind them for the last time. Life has let them down, and miserably. Instead of entering their chosen profession, such as did their fathers and their brothers before them, the vast fields of business, of science, the arts, they are being herded, sheep-like, those whose draft number has been called up, into the Army, sent away to the various camps throughout the country, to learn the art of war and devastation and death-dealing devices.

Many, it is true, were not of draft age when the numbers were called up; these are going into the fields of legitimate business, as it well should be. They will perhaps have a couple of years yet, maybe longer, before the Army gets around to them. Of course, there is always the chance of a negotiated peace, a getting-together of the great powers which, God granting, may bring about the demilitarization of the entire world. Let us hope that such will come to pass. This is truly an era when the impossible can, and often does, happen; therefore nothing is beyond the realm of possibility. All one can do is stand by, hoping, watching, waiting.

But the young graduates of today are suddenly being thrust into a world they never made; a world in the shaping of which their youthful fingers have had no infinitesimal part. They have the right to have expected of Life that they be let alone to go out into the world in their own manner of choosing, to climb whatever rung in the ladder of success which they might achieve, with the hoped-for breaks; they have the right to have looked forward to a taste of comradeship and happiness, peace and quiet of a fireside at duskfall, the warm hands of love laid securely upon their hearts. But the card Fate places before them today grants none of this, recognizes barely their right even to the breath they draw. It is indeed a strange new world. No wonder their eyes stare out into the suddenness of each moment's news, blinking, bewildered by each encroaching hour!

What, they are asking themselves today, will all those countless nights of boning through geology, English literature, psychology, chemistry, the romantic languages, the drama, avail them when they must fight, perhaps fall, before the great guns of today, when they must search relentlessly through the ever-darkening depths of the seas of the world, seeking a strange enemy? Will all their vast store of learning stop the flow of blood from a shattered vein, set a fractured bone, lengthen for a split second the breath of swift-ebbing life upon any battlefield known to man?

Do not wonder at the sadness, the shadowy intensity of their eyes today; do not question the lack of gaiety and song within their hearts. And as they walk to the draped rostrums to receive their diplomas, turn away slowly; do not watch the quiver upon their lips, the tear fighting its way past the corner of their eye. They are leaving behind them four beautiful years of hope and ambition, of faith in God and man; they are stepping out into a world they never made, their diploma a mere scrap of paper compared with the vital card of Fate, a time-bomb clasped within their young reluctant hands.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

GARDEN PAGE CHEERED AT GARDEN SCHOOL

Editor Constitution: Your garden news in The Constitution of Sunday was cheered as a grand success by the women of the Garden school here.

We couldn't put it down Sunday till every word was read.

More power to you in the garden world.

MRS. Z. W. JONES.

Athens, Ga.

IF YOU OPPOSE THIEF YOU'RE INTERVENTIONIST.

Editor Constitution: I wish to say that I fully indorse your editorials on about every subject you tackle and especially in today's paper concerning strikes on defense work. It seems that any one that reads and keeps posted would see that men ought not to strike on defense work, and especially when there is a board ready to hear any grievance they may have. I don't believe there is an intelligent person in the world but knows we have the best country and the best government in the world, and why should they do or say things against it?

When I hear men like Lindbergh speak of nations that Germany has overrun, calling them interventionists. I wonder what he thinks they should have done. I suppose if a robber was to go to his home to take anything he has he would be an interventionist if he tried to keep him from it. Maybe his idea is to let Germany have a free hand and take anything she wants without having to fight for it, as she did the Rhinelands. I have seen men working on government projects at good pay who are enemies of the administration and could give no reason for it. I am sorry we have that kind among us. They are the ones that are causing the most trouble now, and if and when we get in war they will be our worst enemies, and do the most dirt.

W. M. COX.

Lebanon, Ga.

TRUCKERS HANDICAPPED BY HIGHWAY BARRIERS

Editor Constitution: I desire to express my sincere appreciation for the editorial on highway trade barriers which appeared in Friday morning's issue of The Constitution.

Your editorial clearly expresses the problem which is confronting the trucking industry in the south and it is certainly pleasing to know that the newspapers are becoming interested in this problem. I do not believe that the shipping public until a few months ago realized what the barriers meant to the free movement of traffic via highway through the southern states.

In addition to the operating difficulty, there is the problem of uniformity in rates due to the varying weights in the various states; thence, of course, the establishment of a minimum weight based on the loading capacity of a piece of equipment.

Again expressing the appreciation of more than 350 motor carrier members of our organization, which is the rate-making association for most of the larger carriers operating from, to and between points in southern territory.

W. M. MILLER, Chairman
Standing Rate Committee.
Atlanta.

British Labor In the War

By G. D. H. COLE.

This article was written exclusively for American Defense, Harvard Group, and has just arrived by clipper. G. D. H. Cole has long been a leading figure and writer in the British labor movement. He is at present chairman of the Social Reconstruction Survey.

During the years between the two great wars, British Labor was the party which stood, above all others, for peace and international understanding. Yet during the period immediately before the outbreak of the present war, Labor was the party which most decisively stood out against the policy of appeasement and urged resistance to the growing menace of dictatorship—first in Manchukuo and China, then in Spain, and thereafter in one country after another, as the Fascist powers more and more plainly showed their hand.

There is nothing inconsistent in this. Up to the advent of Hitler, the Labor party stood for making the League of Nations into a real League of Peoples. When the Nazi menace became too plain to be disregarded, Labor saw in a league of peace-loving peoples, armed against aggression, the best hope of preventing world war, and in prompt and energetic resistance to small aggressions the best hope of checking the dictators before they had grown too strong. Finally, when the policy of appeasement had revealed itself as the lamentable failure it was always doomed to be, and the Chamberlain government reluctantly resorted to war, British Labor at once gave assurance of its full support for all measures necessary to stimulate the war effort.

NO FAULT OF LABOR

It was in no sense Labor's fault that so little was done during the early months of the conflict to organize the nation for war. The Chamberlain government, reluctant to interfere with foreign trade or the workings of private enterprise, or to recognize the magnitude of the financial effort that war needed, and astonishingly underestimating the striking power of the German forces, went slow. It was left to the employers to organize the factories for war output, and the employers, following the same line as the government, made very few demands upon the workers either for relaxation of trade-union customs or for any major alterations in the conditions of labor.

This situation continued up to the eve of the final French collapse. Only when the new Churchill government took office, in the midst of the disasters of the spring of 1940, can the economic effort of war be said really to have begun. The loss of equipment in France, the imminent danger of invasion during the summer months, and the dislocation of supplies and markets due to the Nazi conquest of western Europe, then forced drastic reorganization of the war economy, and before there could be time for this reorganization to take effect the workers had to "go to it" with a will, in order to lift the country out of its defenceless condition and produce at once more planes to resist the expected onslaught from the air.

During the summer of 1940, Great Britain was saved by this remarkable "workman's battle." Churchill's leadership, reinforced by that of Bevin and Morrison, the most influential men representing the industrial and political wings of the labor movement, played a valuable and inspiring part. But no leadership could have availed without the magnificent mass response of the ordinary people. The workers in the factories made, at a truly astonishing speed, the sorely needed munitions which enabled the first Battle of Britain to be won.

RULES IN ABEYANCE

It is notable during these months that the initiative in introducing dilution of labor, and in forsaking for the time trade-union rules and customs which might have impeded the war effort, came very largely from the trade-unionists themselves, and that many employers, thought not of course all, were slow in adapting their factories to meet the changing needs of war. Of all the hundred or so trade-unions directly concerned with war production, I can think of but very few instances in which there was any reluctance on the labor side in agreeing to changes needed in the interests of higher output; and these few were only among small groups here and there. In 99 cases of 100, the necessary changes were made without any difficulty—often without even going through the procedure laid down by emergency law as a safeguard for trade-union interests. The workers through those summer months labored for prodigiously long hours, often under exceedingly difficult conditions; and it is beyond doubt that their labors averted defeat.

An effort of this character could not, however, in the very nature of things, be more than temporary. It is beyond human power to work at full strain for very long hours month after month without showing the effects of weariness. For the further phases of the struggle against Nazism the need was above all else for improved organization of the economic side of the war, both in its labor aspect and in the sphere of factory control and the right direction of productive activity. In my view, the government made a mistake at this point in not taking the main war factories completely under public control, and replacing the contract system by direct state orders as to what should be produced in each establishment. That is a matter of opinion; what is beyond dispute is that the major tasks last winter were those of increasing the effectiveness of the limited supply of highly skilled labor by distributing it better between different industries and factories, and the reinforcement of this supply by better methods of training and by a great extension of training facilities generally.

JOB FELL TO BEVIN

Both these tasks fell mainly to Ernest Bevin, as minister of labor and national service; and he had also the main part in the task of deciding what men should be called for military service and who should be left to man the workshops. Naturally, the redistribution of the skilled labor force involved many delicate problems, and the assumption of extensive compulsory powers. Men had to be persuaded, or forced, to go and work under highly unpleasant or dangerous conditions, or at a considerable sacrifice of incomes. Ernest Bevin's policy was, throughout, to make use of compulsion only in the very last resort; and again, in 99 cases out of 100, the workers did what was required of them without being compelled, even when the sacrifices were very great. Bevin's prestige doubtless counted for much; but what counted for much more was the generally diffused sense that Great Britain was involved in a life-and-death struggle in which defeat would mean the loss of all the democratic freedoms so painfully won by long years of endeavor.

Training was much less successfully tackled; and only now are the measures for intensive mass training getting properly into their stride. One great reason for this was the shortage of machine tools, which involved a contest for every available machine between those who wanted it for training and those who wanted to use it for increasing immediate war output. The third problem, that of deciding who shall be released for military service and who reserved for work on the home front, has of course to be tackled continually afresh as the relative urgency of war needs changes. On the whole, it has been tackled with a remarkable absence of serious friction.

In general, then, it can safely be said that, on the economic side, labor has played a very notable part in the war effort, especially since the advent of the Churchill-labor government. This smoothness of reorganization would have been utterly impossible but for the strong position held by trade unionism in Great Britain, and but for the fact that over by far the greater part of the war industries the recognition of trade unionism and collective bargaining is taken by the majority of employers as a matter of course. This situation has its dangers; for it is apt to mean that on certain issues employers and workers come to terms with too little regard for the common interest of the whole people. But for wartime transformation of the national economy under a coalition government representing both Conservatives and labor it has very evident advantages.

"BUSINESS TORIES"

But, it may be asked, to what extent does the Churchill-labor government represent the conservatives, who are clearly much less solidly behind it than the labor party? The answer is that it does and it does not. It was disliked at the time of its formation, and is still disliked by many Conservatives—especially by many of the "business Tories." But from the moment when Churchill was offered, and accepted, the leadership of the Conservative party, there was an implied understanding that labor's political influence would not be used during the war for any attack on the foundations of capitalistic enterprise; and on the basis of this understanding most Conservative politicians, and still more most businessmen, were prepared to back the government in any measures which it deemed, within this understanding, necessary for the successful prosecution of the war.

To the labor politicians, on the other hand, and to the more active members of the labor rank and file, this implicit undertaking was bound to be distasteful, to say the least of it. Yet they tacitly accepted it—even to the extent that there practically ceased to be a house of commons opposition, or any vocal criticism of the government's policies save from the Communists and a few scattered dissidents belonging to such Socialist factions as the Clydeside Independent Labor party. Personally, I regret this silence as having gone too far, and thereby impeded, instead of helping, the war effort; for I believe that the presence of a constructive opposition is essential for keeping the government departments well informed about their own mistakes and about the state of public opinion. But the motives behind the labor party's self-denying ordinance were unexceptionable. The labor leaders and the great majority of their followers alike believed firmly that the defeat of Hitler mattered immeasurably more than anything else. For this reason, they were ready to put aside even their Socialism and the greater part of their reforming policy, and even to abstain from criticising openly the government's mistakes, rather than run any risk of dividing the national elements which stood for a vigorous prosecution of the war.

This is British labor's war record—one easily misrepresented or misunderstood, but in its main outlines essentially right and practical. If it often disappoints those who, like myself, ardently wish for a stronger lead from labor towards the better world I want to help in building up, let us remember all the time that the first essential is victory, and that a great party cannot say anything that might jeopardise the unity of the anti-Nazi forces at a time when every possible help is needed in beating back from the whole world a danger which threatens death to every sort of public decency and freedom and democratic aspiration.



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SECTION C

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SOCIETY
GARDEN NEWS

VOL. LXXIV., No. 1. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1941.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mills B. Lane Jr., have returned from their honeymoon and are residing at their home on Peachtree road. Following a six-week cruise to South America, they spent a week in Savannah. Mrs. Lane is the former Miss Anne Waring, of Savannah.

Misses Frances Grove, Palmour Holmes, Caroline and Harriett Smith, and Frances Beers will return tomorrow from Wrightsville Beach, N. C., where they have been the house party guests of Miss Becky Toms, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Willis Jones, ensign, U. S. N., and Charles S. Jones, of New York City, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Willis Jones, on Peachtree road.

Samuel Dobbs Howard is entertaining at a week-end house party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs, at Lakemont. His guests are Miss Mary Ann Curry, Miss Wight Rushton, Miss Lane Winship, Clyde Wilkins Jr., and William A. Erwin III.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson will leave today for Fairfield, Conn., to attend the marriage on Friday of Miss Aline Cornwell to James Gilles, in which Mrs. Johnson will be a bridesmaid.

Miss Virginia Kirkland is in Panama City, Fla., where she is the house party guest of Miss Daisy Miller.

Miss Margaret Peavy, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mercer Poole, will leave today for Asheville, N. C., to attend the rhododendron festival, June 16-20, in which Miss Peavy will participate as sponsor for Georgia, having been appointed by Governor Eugene Talmadge.

Miss Helen Randall will return today from Roaring Gap, N. C., where she attended a house party.

Mrs. Margaret White Hancock arrives today from Sea Island Beach to visit relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. John L. Conner and son, Frank Conner, are spending two months at their cottage on North Atlantic street, Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. Conner will join his family each week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines Hargrett will take possession of their home in the Peachtree Hills apartments tomorrow. Mrs. Hargrett was before her recent marriage ,Miss Frances Spratlin.

Mrs. E. L. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crawford and Wight and James Crawford Jr. are at Virginia Beach, Va. They will spend two weeks at the seashore and en route to Atlanta will visit Washington, D. C., Williamsburg and Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hightower, at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Mr. Kennedy is on a fishing trip with his father, Alfred D. Kennedy Sr., and his brother, Thornton Kennedy, off the Florida west coast.

Mrs. Houghton W. Clarke, of New York city, and her young son, John Sebastian, are visiting Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, on Inman circle. Mrs. Clarke is the former Miss Linda Miller, and her son is named for his twin uncles, John and Sebastian Miller.

Mrs. DeLos Hill left yesterday for Los Angeles to attend the national convention of the Federation of Music Clubs as a delegate from the Atlanta club. Mrs. Hill returned Friday from Albany, where she attended the D. A. C. meetings as state president.

Mrs. H. M. Allen, accompanied by her two sons, Nick and Charles, of Newport News, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garrett, at Fort McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McDonald and John McDonald Jr. attended the Shrine convention held in Indianapolis last week.

Miss Louise Newsom is spending several weeks at Camp Sky Lake. Early in July she will leave to spend the remainder of the summer in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradford Herrick Jr. will return today from Chicago and Tetosky, Mich., where they visited relatives for two weeks. Mrs. Herrick is the former Miss Betty Jeane Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Gershon have returned from a seven-month stay in Miami Beach, Fla., to establish permanent residence in Atlanta.

Miss Margaret Scott, of Decatur, has returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Asheville and Swannanoa, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stevenson and Miss Jean Stevenson are at Sea Island Beach.

M. B. Flatau, of 15 Kirkwood road, is convalescing from an illness at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Henry W. Sandberg, of Scarsdale, N. Y., formerly of Atlanta, with her son, Lane Sandberg, is the guest of Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer at her home on Habersham road.

Miss Leila Andrews is convalescing from an illness at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Ensign William N. Clyatt, U. S. N., has been transferred from Pensacola, Fla., to the naval aviation base at Camp Gordon.

Miss Louise Schilling is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. W. Hryhor, in Detroit, Mich.



High's

ATLANTA WELCOMES KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

June BABY SALE

INFANTS' 79c DRESSES, GOWNS and GERTRUDES

Exquisite little fashions, hand-made and hand-embroidered of Philippine and batiste fabrics! With lace edgings, tucks, scallops! White; white with pink and blue trims. 6 months to 1 year. 2 for $1. Each **59c**

BOYS' 79c & $1 HANDMADE DRESSES and CREEPERS

Silk broadcloth wearables! BELTED CREEPERS with drawn-work and embroidery! APRON DRESSES in button-front, belted style. White, blue, maize; white with pink and blue trims. 6 months; 1 and 2 years. 2 for $1. Each **59c**

INFANTS' $1.59 DRESSES, GOWNS, DRESS & SLIP SETS

Summer-cool and dainty Philippine wearables, elaborately hand-embroidered! Lace edgings! Tucks and scallops! White, pink, blue. Sizes 6 months to 1 year. **$1.00**



$16.98 BABY BED

Maple Finish **$14**

Save $3 on a full-size baby bed! 8-position type; guaranteed sagless springs; single drop-side with knee-action lock. Head and foot panel with nursery designs.



$3.98 BASKINETTE

HAWKEYE baskinette with folding legs and rubber casters! Handy for Mother; comfortable for baby! Ivory with pink and blue borders. **$3.49**

4-PC. CANNON'S 79c TOWEL SET

1 towel, 16x22; 1 towel, 20x30; 2 wash cloths, 9x9 inches. White with pink and blue edging. 2 for $1. Each **59c**

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE KIMONOS, crocheted edge, ribbon ties. White, pink, blue ..... 2 FOR $1

INFANTS' RECEIVING BLANKETS, 27x36 inches. White with pink and blue trim ..... 4 FOR $1

$1.59 INFANTS' CRIB BLANKETS, 36x50. Rayon satin bound. Pink and blue $1

$1.98 NURSERY BAG, Kleinerts! Zipper fastened. Navy, black, wine $1.59

$1.98 HIGH'S OWN DIAPERS

SPECIAL GAUZE **$1.49** Doz.

Soft spun, absorbent, selected cotton diapers that are easily washed, quickly dried; will not chafe baby! 20x40-inch size. MONDAY ONLY!

INFANTS'—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



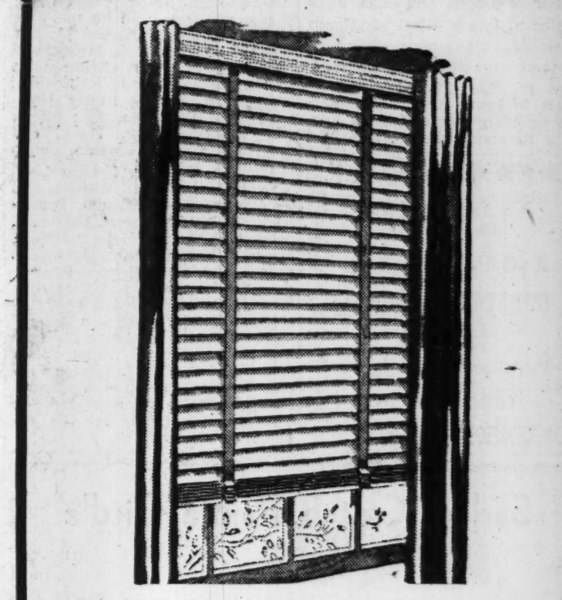
9-PC. DUNCAN PHYFE MAHOGANY DINING SUITE

- SPACIOUS BUFFET
- MASSIVE EXTENSION TABLE
- STATELY CHINA CABINET
- 1 ARM CHAIR
- 5 SIDE CHAIRS
- MAHOGANY VENEER ON HARDWOOD

$112.50

Here is a "buy" we believe to be the best for your money! A full-size, exquisitely styled, carefully constructed dining suite at a low budget price! See it; examine it; compare it! We think you'll buy it if you're in the market for a dining suite!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$4.95 METAL OR WOOD

VENETIAN BLINDS

28 to 36 In. Wide!
64 In. Long!
$3.88

You'll be thrilled with the expensive features . . . to say nothing of the substantial savings! FLEXIBLE METAL or CEDAR WOOD blinds with non-rust, baked enamel finish! Convexo-concave slats! Brass worm tilt gear! Automatic cord lock! Closed head rail brackets! OFF-WHITE or CREAM!

VENETIAN BLINDS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



54-PC. "BERENDA" NORITAKE CHINA

Reg. $36.50
Open Stock!
$24.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE that let's you save $11.55 on an exquisite dinner set! Consists of 8 each: Dinner plates, bread-and-butters, soups, fruits, cups, saucers. One each: Platter, vegetable dish, gravy boat, sugar, creamer. Beautiful floral pattern.

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



18x36-INCH THIRSTY CANNON TOWELS

White with Color Borders
17c EA.

June-time is towel time for the whole family! Dad likes popular size, heavyweight towels after showers! The kiddies like beefy, thirsty towels after swimming! You like a rough-surface towel that makes your skin glow! AND HERE ARE THOSE TOWELS . . . CANNON'S . . . AT A LOW BUDGET PRICE! White with borders of blue, green, red.

TOWELS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SPECTACULAR FABRIC EVENT!



3,350 YARDS SUMMER'S FAVORITE

49c to $1 FABRICS

- CROWN-TESTED POLKA DOT CREPES
- FRENCH CREPE PRINTS
- RAYON PLAID TAFFETA
- RAYON CHECK SHARKSKIN
- RAYON SHARKSKIN
- CATALINA SPUN REPP
- SPUN RAYON SHANTUNG
- PRINTED RAYON SHEERS

38c YD.

A spectacular event that lets you have a vacation dress wardrobe at tremendous savings! Every piece is brand-new! Every yard first quality! All guaranteed washable! All 39-INCHES WIDE! On Sale Monday!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Relatives Leave For New York City To Attend Rites

Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Mrs. Walter Wellborn and Miss Julia Wellborn, Grady Black and Grady Black Jr., are among prominent relatives who will attend the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Blalock Black to Peter Archie Campbell. The ceremony takes place on June 20 at Riverside church, and Rev. Eugene C. Carder will perform the ceremony.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Black and the late Eugene R. Black, of Atlanta. The reception given after the wedding takes place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Jr., at 7 Grace square.

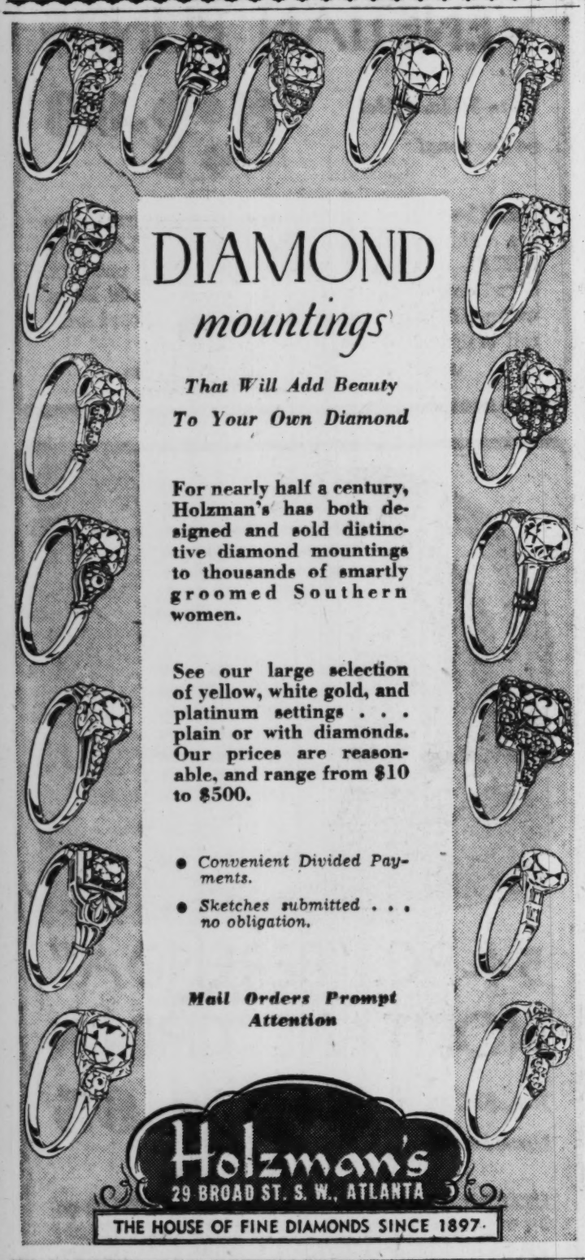
Miss Julia Black Wellborn, of Piedmont, Ala., will be maid of honor and Mrs. Charles A. S. Micaud, of Brunswick, Maine, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Misses Marian S. Mooney, Manchester, N. H.; Nancy Newbold Wolf, Wyncote, Pa.; Sheila Chase, Provincetown, Mass., and Jane Treseder, of Atlanta.

William Cordner, Cranford, N. J., will be best man. Ushers will be Charles A. S. Micaud, Brunswick, Maine; Eugene R. Black Jr., brother of the bride-elect; Heman Chase, Provincetown; Louis F. Eaton, Brockton; Robert P. Jordan, West Newton, and Joseph S. Wesby, Worcester, Mass.

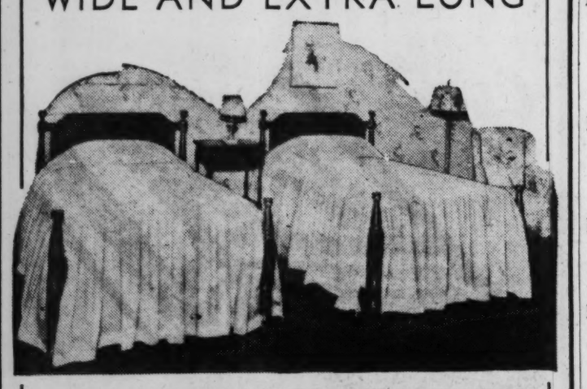
Miss Jane Tresader, a former Atlantan, gives a dinner Wednesday evening for the bridal couple and their attendants. Judge William H. Black, uncle of the bride-elect, entertains at a dinner on Thursday evening before the rehearsal at the church.

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FREE PARKING

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EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.


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That Will Add Beauty To Your Own Diamond
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29 BROAD ST. S. W., ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

BIGGS
BEDS THAN ARE EXTRA WIDE AND EXTRA LONG

BIGGS COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS
are handmade of especially selected and seasoned solid mahogany. We make over 500 exact copies of fine old designs. The above, like all Biggs beds, are available in standard and extra wide widths, and also extra length. Priced in single or double size at $57.50
We close Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock during summer months.

BIGGS
Solid Mahogany Hand-Made Furniture
221 PEACHTREE
Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 51 Years

Engagements

JONES—LESTER.
Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Payne Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Hobbs, to Hugh Willet Lester Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GOLUCKE—CONYERS.
Mrs. Alvin Gordon Golucke, of Crawfordville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Kathrine, to Major Christopher Thornwell Conyers, Fort Benning, formerly of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HARVEY—SULLIVAN.
Mrs. James Alfred Harvey announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene Eulalie, to Christopher Joseph Sullivan, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ALLAIRE—COLEMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Allaire, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Gwynne, to John Scurry Coleman, of Chappells and Greenwood, S. C., the marriage to occur June 28 at Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

TAYLOR—BAKER.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Taylor Jr., of New York and Belgrade Lakes, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Louise, to Joseph Henry Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baker, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SMITH—LEFTWICH.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Hawkinsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Floretta, of Hawkinsville and Atlanta, to Hubie A. Leftwich, of Atlanta.

SELLERS—CONNELL.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Sellers, of Chatsworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Moore, to Howard B. Connell, of Whigham and Quincy, Fla., the marriage to take place in Atlanta July 19.

EPPINGER—HARDY.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eppinger, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Sutton L. Hardy, of Molena and Atlanta.

PLATT—JOHNSON.
Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad Platt, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Elizabeth, to William Hammond Johnson Jr., Ensign, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond Johnson, of Gainesville, the marriage to take place in the near future.

MASON—HARVEY.
Mrs. Isabelle Mason announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Gary Howard Harvey, of Holly Hill, S. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

COFFER—BUCKLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Coffer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Claire, to John Clarence Buckley, of Newton, Miss., the marriage to take place on June 30.

WORLEY—MARTIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Worley, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Mae, to Beverly Quinton Martin Jr., the marriage to take place on July 4 at the Smyrna Methodist church.

CHAMBERS—RANSOM.
Mrs. Willie C. Chambers, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frankie Christine, to Stanley P. Ransom, of Burlington, Vt., the marriage to take place in July.

BURGE—LITTLE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burge announce the engagement of their daughter, Mitzie Jeannette, to James Ralph Little, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place the early part of July at the home of the bride-elect on Myrtle street.

BURGESS—FRANKLIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone Burgess announce the engagement of their daughter, Hester Jane, of this city and Nashville, to Albert Ross Franklin Jr., of Nashville, the marriage to take place on July 5 at the Eastwood Christian church.

COBURN—WARREN.
Brigadier General and Mrs. Henry C. Coburn Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ken, to Lieutenant Carl Kenneth Warren Jr., 47th Field Artillery, United States Army, the wedding to take place in the late summer.

WYCHE—TAYLOR.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wyche, of Luthersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Earle Taylor, of Thomasville, Ga.

BARRY—SAMPLES.
Mrs. W. R. Barry announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Katherine, to Harold Ronald Samples, the wedding to be solemnized on July 11.

ELLIOTT—POPE.
Mrs. L. O. Piper, of Covington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Piper Elliott, to J. C. Pope, of Covington, the marriage to take place in January.

SMITH—BAGWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bolin, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Smith, of Atlanta, to Robert Guy Bagwell, also of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on June 21 in Cordele.

HENDRIX—HEARD.
Mr. and Mrs. Norris W. Hendrix announce the engagement of their daughter, Margarette Elizabeth, to Gunion Miller Heard, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

RAKESTRAW—JACKSON.
Mrs. Samuel Pitman Rakestraw,, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mae Joyce, to John Morgan Jackson, of LaGrange and Clairmont Springs, Ala., the wedding to be an important event of July 26 at the First Methodist church in LaGrange.

HUNTER—BOYD.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunter, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Loraine, to Rev. William Joseph Boyd, of Decatur, formerly of Doddsville, Miss., the marriage to take place July 27.

BARTON—THOMASON.
Mrs. Thelma Johnston announces the engagement of her daughter, Venice Ruth Barton, to Paul Carlisle Thomason, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ROGERS—KELLER.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers, of Morrow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Emily, to Mr. James Lloyd Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Keller, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the marriage to be solemnized early next month.

MACAULAY—IVEY.
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Macaulay announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann., to James Wilson Ivey, formerly of Rebecca, the marriage to take place June 21.

AGNEW—SINGLETON.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Agnew, of Trion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to William A. Singleton Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.


MISS NAOMI PERREAULT.

Miss Perreault and Mr. Reilly Announce Wedding Plans

Miss Naomi Perreault and her fiance, Thomas Lee Reilly, whose engagement was announced recently, have selected Saturday, June 28, as the date for their marriage, which will take place at noon at the Cathedral of Christ the King, Monseigneur Joseph Moylan will officiate.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Joseph Armand Perreault, and Raymond Reilly will serve as best man for his brother.

Miss Julienne Perreault, only sister of the bride-elect, will act as maid of honor, and Mrs. Eugene A. Murphy Jr., only sister of the groom-elect, will be the bridesmaid.

William T. Jones Jr. will serve as groomsman, and the ushers include Maurice Perreault, brother of the bride-elect; John and Enos Reilly, brothers of the groom-elect, and John Driskell.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Perreault will honor their daughter and Mr. Reilly at a small reception at the Colonial Terrace hotel. The guests will include the members of the wedding party, families and a few close friends.

A number of parties are being planned for the popular young couple, the dates to be announced later.

Miss Perreault received her early education in the schools of Jacksonville, Fla., and Pittsburgh, Pa., later attending Westminster College in Newcastle, Pa., and Grace Martin School for Girls, in Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and a charter member of the Beta Chapter of Phi Sigma Chi Sorority.

Mr. Reilly, who is the son of Mrs. Sarah M. Reilly and the late Thomas E. Reilly, is a graduate of Marist College and received his bachelor of commercial science degree at the University of Georgia Evening College. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity and is now connected with Sears, Roebuck & Company as personnel manager.

Miss Mary Mees Is Married To Lt. O'Callaghan at Church

Wearing a becoming gown of white pique trimmed with heavy lace, a white picture hat and carrying a colonial bouquet of gardenias, roses and valley lilies, Miss Mary Eleanor Mees, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Mees, became the bride of Leutenant Leland James O'Callaghan yesterday at a late afternoon ceremony. Dr. Lester Rumble, assisted by Dr. S. R. Oglesby, performed the marriage rites at 5:30 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church.

Mrs. Irene Leftwich Harris and Miss Minna Hecker presented a musical program. The altar was banked with luxuriant palms, forming a background for baskets of white lilies and snapdragons and gleaming cathedral tapers.

Curtis H. Mees, brother of the bride, and Richard O'Callaghan, brother of the groom, escorted the guests to their places.

Curtis A. Mees gave his daughter in marriage, and William L. O'Callaghan served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Mees, mother of the bride, wore navy chiffon with matching accessories and a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Mrs. W. J. O'Callaghan Jr. donned for her son's wedding a costume of blue Fregi crepe, a leghorn hat and a shoulder spray of Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony, the young couple left for a wedding trip to Florida beach resorts, the bride traveling in a navy sheer bolero suit with blue and white accessories and a shoulder cluster of orchids. They will reside in Orlando, Fla., where the groom is on duty at the Orlando air base, and where they will be prominent and popular additions to the younger married set.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William L. O'Callaghan, of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Helen O'Callaghan, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Katherine Wilkinson, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fricks, Lieutenant Charles Simmons, all of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goulding, of Dublin; Lieutenant James Rammage, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Lieutenant Don Mees, of Camp Stewart, and Curtis H. Mees, of Columbia, South Carolina.

Miss Eileen Mae High Weds Sgt. Johnston.

Mrs. John F. High, formerly of Forest Hills, New York, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eileen Mae High, to Sergeant Charles Roy Johnston, of Dallas, Texas, which took place yesterday at noon at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles N. Allison, on North Morningside drive. Rev. J. W. De Bardeleben performed the ceremony.

The bride attended school in New York and Atlanta, and since graduation has had a position with the America Fore Insurance group. Sergeant Johnston attended school in Dallas, Texas, and at the present is stationed with the 112th Cavalry, United States Army, at Fort Clark, Texas.

After a luncheon given by Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left by motor for a tour of the southeast before returning to Fort Clark.

Hardy–DuBose.

Cordial interest of a host of friends centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Cecil Agnes Hardy to Hugh Inman DuBose, which took place Friday afternoon in the study of Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Newton read the marriage service. There were no attendants.

10 o'clock Tuesday, with Mrs. Calvin Sandison at 3025 Nancy's Creek road.

Did you forget?
Send Dad flowers— He will love them
Weinstock's
5 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 0901

Kendall Weisiger Will Be Speaker.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will present the third in a series of discussions of the "Battle of Production" on Wednesday, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, in Haynes Manor at 517 Manor Ridge drive. Mrs. Calvin Sandison will preside.

"The Progress of Defense in This Area" is the subject to be discussed by Kendall Weisiger.

The officers committee meets at

Jerry-D'Andrea
STYLIZED COIFFURES
The Way to Beauty
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL JAckson 3007
160 PEACHTREE ST.
Conveniently Located Opposite Paramount Theatre Bldg.

Miss Mae Eppinger Will Become Bride Of Sutton Hardy

CONCORD, Ga., June 14.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the engagement of Miss Mae Eppinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eppinger, of this city, to Sutton Labon Hardy, of Molena and Atlanta.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Minnie Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Sara Jane Griffin and the late Mr. William Marshall Griffin. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Hulda Logan Crawford Eppinger and Mr. Edward M. Eppinger, of Pike county.

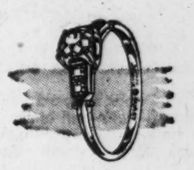
Miss Eppinger attended school at Molena High school, where she was graduated with honors, and where she was outstanding in extra-curricula activities. She also attended Wright's Beauty School in Gulfport, Miss., and is now employed by M. Rich, Inc.

Mr. Hardy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hardy Sr., of Molena. His mother is the former Miss Annie Kate Hawkes, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Hawkes, of Richland. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hardy, of Upson county, and is the stepgrandson of Mrs. Lula Pound Hardy.

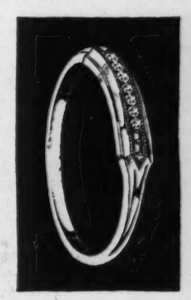
The groom-elect received his education at Molena High school, Reinhardt Junior College and the University of Georgia, where he graduated with a bachelor of arts in journalism. While at Reinhardt he was editor of the Hiltonian, campus newspaper; president of the International Relations Club and Haygood Literary Society, of which he was best speaker for two consecutive years. At the university Mr. Hardy was on the staff of campus publications, and a member of Demosthenian Literary Society. He was elected to Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity. At present he is connected with the editorial department of The Atlanta Constitution.

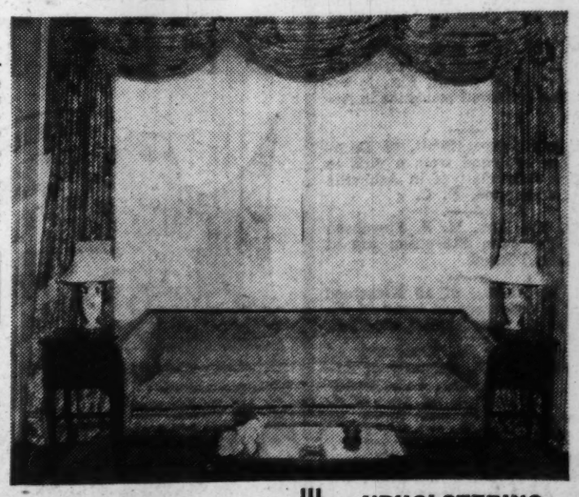
The marriage will be later in the year.

For only $100...

If you've decided to spend $100 for your engagement ring, WHY NOT A MAIER & BERKELE RING?

The prestige of our name, the styling and quality of this 54-year-old firm can be yours . . . for you may make small monthly payments at no extra cost.
Stop In Tomorrow and We'll Explain.
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111 PEACHTREE ST.
Registered Jewelers

Attention Army Officers!
The correct form and use of engraved cards in military circles is well established by approved custom and should be observed as carefully as Army regulations.
Avoid unfavorable criticism by placing your order for calling cards with an informed establishment. Upon request we will mail samples showing appropriate styles and correct use of titles.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 Peachtree St., Atlanta



The Ring . . . that makes Sweetheart your Bride
Yellow Gold, Platinum center, 7 Beautiful Diamonds.
$34.50
Exquisite symbols of eternal devotion in platinum, white or yellow gold—with and without diamonds.
Prices begin at $6.50
Payments $3 a Month
WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT
Claude S. Bennett INC.
·DIAMOND MERCHANTS·
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Give added loveliness to your home. They brighten up the whole room; give it a new and pleasingly different appearance. When you consider drapes for your home, give us a call and have our experts advise you and give you an estimate. Made-to-order drapes always look best.
Photo shows drapes made in our shop, sofa remade by our craftsmen.
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TO MATCH . . .
We'll select a rug to match those new draperies, too, and there's absolutely no service charge for doing it.
Let Us Beautify Your Home
Beulah Daniell
UPHOLSTERING . . . DRAPES . . . SLIP COVERS
1166 W. Peachtree St. HE. 6953
UPHOLSTERING
For Your Entire SUITES
When your furniture gets run down and ragged looking, don't decide on disposing of it until you've talked to us. We can re-do each piece to look better than new.

Famous Dance Team Arrives For Summer Recital Series

By Sally Forth.

● ● ● **WHEN THE** General Federation of Women's Clubs gave its golden anniversary dinner quite recently in Atlantic City, those renowned artists, Edwin Strawbridge and Virginia Miller, were stellar attractions. They displayed their exceptional talents in colorful and graceful dances, wearing exotic costumes to bring out the theme of every terpsichorean production. Now comes interesting news that these famous artists arrived yesterday at the Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens near Newnan. Here in this picturesque setting they will give lectures and concerts.

At the conclusion of their five-week stay at these well-known gardens, they will stage a folk-dance festival in the outdoor amphitheater. As an added attraction, lovely Tashamira, of London, who is a wonderful exponent of folk dancing, will stage this festival.

Edwin Strawbridge and his associates will be seen in their first dance concert on June 20 at 8:30 o'clock in the Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens, and many Atlantans have signified their intention of motoring to Newnan to attend the auspicious event.

● ● ● **"CADET WEEK"** at Camp Benning will not be heralded with official social festivities this year because the seriousness of the times enters into the scheme. But, suffice it to say that Atlanta and Georgia belles will meet the West Point cadets if any private parties are given. The young men graduated from the United States Military Academy last week and are now at Camp Benning to take further instruction in war tactics.

Pretty Patricia Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Slater, is visiting Cornelia Stokes, her Wesleyan College roommate, in Columbus. Kay Young, daughter of Mrs. Cassels Young, is the guest of Patsy Ann Huffman, her sorority sister at the University of Georgia. Eleanor Morgan, of Guyton, and Frances Hurt, of Augusta, will also be in Columbus for "Cadet Week."

Heretofore, a large reception was the complimentary gesture made to welcome the visiting cadets, but everything social is eliminated this year because of the imminence of war.

● ● ● **FATHER'S DAY** is an occasion of special significance to W. R. Massengale, for it also marks the 31st anniversary of his marriage to Mrs. Massengale! Accordingly, his lovely wife has planned a party in his honor, the affair to take place at their home on Eighth street this afternoon

The popular couple's three sons, Lorenzo, a member of the 128th Observation Squadron of the United States Army; Billy, who is on active duty at Fort McPherson, and W. R. Massengale Jr., will be on hand to offer congratulations. The latter will attend the party with his wife and his daughters, Katharine and Frances, and Sally predicts that today will be long remembered by all who attend.

● ● ● **TWO SETS** of twins, Mason and Milton Shelnutt and Betty and Ray Osbun, lighted the altar candles when Nelle Osbun married William A. Morse yesterday. The twins are cousins of the lovely bride, who became Mrs. Morse at an afternoon ceremony at the Decatur Baptist church.

The bridal personnel included three of Nelle's sisters, with Mrs. Ernest Morrison, of Miami Beach, as matron of honor; Jeannette and Vesta Osbun as bridesmaids. Kappa Theta Theta sorority sisters of the bride, Mrs. Charles Gilmore and Elizabeth Ramsden, completed the list of attendants.

Irma Bently, who belongs to the Beta Sigma Phi sorority with the bride, presented vocal selections. Another note of sentiment attached to the wedding was the fact that Frances Burgess, who played the wedding march, gave the bride her music lessons for six years and considers her a very talented pupil.

Miss Amason And Mr. Barnes Marry at Chapel

Miss Claudia Louise Amason, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Hall, became the bride of Harrison Wade Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barnes, yesterday afternoon in the Little Chapel of the Glenn Memorial church.

Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of a limited number of friends and relatives of the young couple. Mrs. S. B. Strout, organist, and Robert Lee, vocalist, presented a musical program.

White Easter lilies were artistically arranged in floor baskets and on either side of the altar were seven branched cathedral candelabra.

J. L. Davis and Joseph P. Shaughnessy were the ushers and V. L. Brigman was the best man.

Miss Mary McLaughlin was the maid of honor and only attendant, and was gowned in baby pink street model with white accessories. Her flowers were for-get-me-nots and sweetheart roses.

The bride entered with her mother. Mrs. L. M. Hall, by whom she was given in marriage. The bride was lovely in a pale blue traveling suit, featuring a chiffon collar. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Hall wore a navy blue sheer with navy accessories and her flowers were sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Barnes, mother of the groom wore a model of navy blue and her flowers were sweetheart roses.

After the ceremony, the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside at 1437 North Morningside drive, N. E.

Mrs. Perkerson To Be Honored

The Women's Radio Guild meets at 12 o'clock on Monday in the Gold room of the Capital City Club, at which time Medora Field Perkerson, Atlanta author, will be guest of honor at a breakfast. Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., president, will preside. Guest speaker will be Miss Jessie Hopkins, former head of the Carnegie library. It is the custom of the guild to honor some outstanding southern woman each month throughout the year and at the same time present an outstanding speaker.

Covers will be placed for Mesdames Harold N. Cooledge, Donald M. Hastings, Granger Hansell, Herbert Alden, Alex King, Robert H. Jones Jr., John R. Marsh, Lucius McConnell, Arthur Madison, Baxter Maddox, Berrian Moore Jr., E. Bates Block, Howard Pattillo, T. J. deJarnette; W. Clyde Roberts, Virlyn Moore, Charles T. Pottinger, Frank Rowsey, Paul Seydel, Murdock Equen Trimble Johnson, DeLos Hill, Elizabeth McCarthy, Paula Wilhite, Charles Loridans, James E. Hays, W. F. Melton, O. D. Bartlett, John M. Slaton Jr., Charles Chalmers, Keith A. Quarterman, S. M. Page Rees, Grady Poole, Eugenia Bridges Harty, H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; John M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, and Misses Marjorie Weldon, Ruth Blair, Annie Laurie Hill, Julia Oliver Eckford, Marian Woodward, Marjorie Carmichael, ParraLee Brock, Martha Slaton, Edna Lee, Clara Mitchell McConnell, Mildred Mell, Eleanor Kellow and Jule McClatchey.

Reservations may be made as late as 10 o'clock on Monday.

Stephens—Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Stephens announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eloise Stephens, to Robert L. Jones.



MRS. GEORGE ARTHUR HOWELL JR.

Miss Sherman and Mr. Howell Wed at Brilliant Ceremony

UTICA, N. Y., June 14.—Arrayed in white satin and rose point lace, Miss Caroline Babcock Sherman of this city became the bride of George Arthur Howell, of Atlanta, at a brilliant ceremony solemnized at Calvary church here this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of fashionable society.

Right Reverend Edward Huntington Coley, Bishop of central New York, assisted by the Very Reverend D. Charles White, of Holyoke, Mass., officiated, and John G. Clark, of Holyoke, presented music.

A pastel color motif predominated in the chancel decorations, clusters of pink gladioli, blue delphinium and white flowers having been artistically arranged before a background of palms and Australian tree fern. Bouquets of these flowers tied with white tulle marked the family pews, and white flowers graced the altar.

Hughes Spalding Jr., of Atlanta, was best man and ushers included Cam D. Dorsey Jr., James M. Sibley and James J. Ragan, of Atlanta; Lloyd Bowers, of New York; Gordon Grand, of Millbrook, N. Y; Crawford Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla.; Howard A. Kelly III, of Baltimore, Md.; Richard Cassady and Robert Dickey III, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph A. Gilleaudeau, of Rye, N. Y.; G. Rolfe Scofield Jr., of Rochester, N. Y.; Thaddeus Beal, of Newburgh, N. Y., and Richard U. Sherman Jr., Washington, D. C., brother of the bride.

Mrs. August W. Nagel, of New York, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a bouffant model of shell pink pique featuring inserts of embroidered organza, and she carried a bouquet of pink larkspur and pink lilies spiked with blue delphinium.

Miss Melly Ayer, of Milton, Mass., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Miss Lucy Lay Clarke, of Utica, N. Y.; Miss Colby Cleveland, of Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Miss Nancy Howard, of Utica; Miss Elizabeth Magee, of Easton, Pa.; Miss Jeanne Robineau, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Virginia Stanley, of Detroit, Mich. They were gowned in blue dresses made like that of the matron of honor, and their bouquets were similar to hers.

Richard U. Sherman gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was a picture of radiant loveliness wearing a white satin wedding gown fashioned with a fitted basque and a full skirt which lengthened to form a train several yards in length. Her exquisite veil of princess lace fell from a coronet of rose point lace which belonged to her grandmother, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, swainsona and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman entertained at an elaborate alfresco reception at Sherrillbrook, New Hartford, N. Y., following the ceremony. The pink, blue and white color motif which characterized the wedding predominated again at the reception. Myriads of pink petunias bordered the lawn with occasional groups of blue petunias, pink and white peonies, yellow primroses and day lilies offering effective contrast. Flowering pink and white shrubs provided an artistic background for these flowers.

Mrs. Sherman chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of blue embroidered organza accented by a pink hat and a shoulder spray of lavendar orchids. Mrs. George Arthur Howell, of Atlanta, mother of the groom, wore a handsome gown of white Chantilly lace with a white hat and a shoulder spray of fuchsia-tinted orchids

In the fall Mr. Howell and his bride will establish residence in Cambridge, Mass.

Prominent out-of-town guests attending the ceremony included Mrs. George Arthur Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Bird, Master Joseph Walter Cooper III, Miss Katharine Howell Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Mason Rees and Mrs. Mary M. Posbergh, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. M. Brown Edmondson, Highlands, N. C., Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Birmingham, Ala.; William Farley Enright, William Farley Enright Jr., St. Joseph, Mo.; Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. David S. Howard, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Schick, Bethlehem, Pa.; Jess B. Marshall, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Gilbert, New York City.

Miss Burgess And Mr. Franklin Will Wed July 5

The engagement of Miss Hester Jane Burgess, of Atlanta and Nashville, Tenn., to Albert Ross Franklin Jr., of Nashville, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone Burgess, of Atlanta. The marriage will take place in Nashville July 5 at the Eastwood Christian church.

Miss Burgess is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone Burgess. Her mother is the former Miss Hester Ann Dunivant, of Pulaski, Tenn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dunivant. Her paternal grandparents were the late Robert Andrew and Lula White Burgess, who was a belle of Giles county, Tennessee. The bride-elect's sisters are Misses Patricia and Mary Ann Burgess, of Atlanta; her brothers are James Thomas, of Atlanta, and Robert Stone Burgess Jr., who is science librarian at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Burgess was graduated from East Nashville High school, where she was honor student, and she attended Vanderbilt University, where she was a member of the A Cappella Choir. For the last year she has been connected with the Agnes Scott College library.

Mr. Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross Franklin Sr., of Nashville, formerly of Russellville, Ky. His sister and brother are Mrs. W. L. Swain Jr., of Nashville, and Frank Wallace Franklin, of Knoxville, Tenn

Mr. Franklin was graduated from East Nashville High school, where he was an honor student, and later attended Vanderbilt University. He is now connected with the United States post office in Nashville, where the couple will reside.

Miss McGahee Weds Jerome L. Sweat.

Miss Katherine McGahee became the bride of Jerome L. Sweat yesterday at high noon at Jackson Hill Baptist church, the ceremony being impressively performed by Rev. James W. Parker. The musical program was presented by Mrs. Allen Victory and Mrs. Horace Mulkey.

D. S. McGahee, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Sweat. Ushers were T. Lamar McGahee, brother of the bride, and Harold L. Alden, the groom's brother-in-law.

Mrs. Harold L. Alden, sister of the bride, wore navy blue chiffon, white accessories, and white carnations graced her shoulder.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Thomas McGahee, and her beauty was accentuated by her powder blue redingote costume, white accessories and her shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. McGahee, mother of the bride, wore a rose mesh gown, white accessories, and her flowers were white carnations.

The bride and groom departed on their wedding trip and will reside in Greenville, S. C. Mr. Sweat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sweat.



Miss Mitzi Jeannette Burge, whose engagement to James Little, of Birmingham, Ala., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burge. The marriage will take place in July at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Myrtle street.

Miss Chambers Will Become Bride

Of widespread interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Christine Chambers, of Decatur, to Stanley P. Ransom, of Burlington, Vt.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Willie Christian Chambers and the late Frank Wilton Chambers, and is the sister of Henry P. Chambers and Marjorie Chambers.

She is a graduate of Commercial High school and has been very active in the Atlanta Methodist Young Adult Union, of which organization she is corresponding secretary. She is now connected with the Railway Express Agency in Atlanta.

The bridegroom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ransom, of Essex Junction, Vt. He attended Hardwick Academy and Lowell Business College and is now connected with the Railway Express Agency in Burlington, Vt.

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

AND

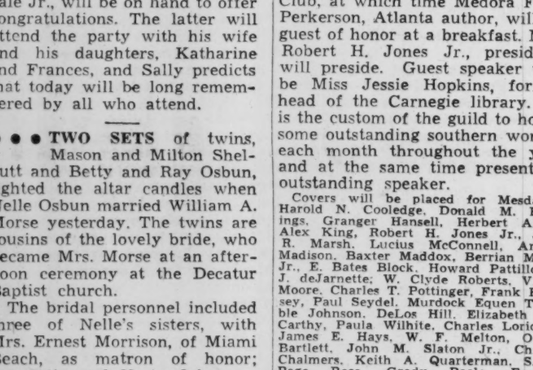
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Some high hat neighbors' eyebrows seem to go up automatically when they see a friend with a new Bedroom Suite, or what-not—that they know is QUALITY. Our stocks are confined to just that kind of furniture. Drop over and see this.

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Furnish your bedroom complete at low cost with this streamline modern suite in rich walnut veneers. See what we include in this remarkable outfit:

- Modern bed
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- Bench
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Nylons prove themselves



After a year's probation, Nylons emerge triumphant, to take first place in the hosiery world! Allen's presents them in unlimited quantity . . . unimpeachable quality and wide variety!

3-Thread Nylons *by Holeproof, for everyday wear, when service is the first requirement.* $1.35

2 and 3-Thread Nylons *by No-Mend, Hummingbird, and Holeproof—Nylons for work and dress alike.* $1.50

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Wisp-of-Lace Nylons *in black and evenglow, gossamer sheer, to set off your afternoon dress or evening gown.* $2.50

1-Thread Black Nylons *to complement those seductive black cocktail dresses which fashion decrees.* $2.95

Hosiery—Street Floor

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UNPRECEDENTED!

A June Collection of NEW Silver Fox Trimmed Coats

Unprecedented — because we have never advertised winter coats in June before—because we have never witnessed such sharp and steady rises in furs! We anticipated these price advances, bought choice skins months ago, before the rise, and had them mounted on the new 1942 coat silhouettes! Now we can offer you silver fox trimmed coats at prices much lower than their present market replacement!

Craftmoor Selected SILVER FOX

$59.95 to $129.95

A label that speaks for itself—because it is Allen's own—and is used only on such merchandise as passes our most rigorous tests for quality and value.

Special terms of payment may be arranged. Storage free until November.

Coat Salon, Allen's Second Floor.

Engagements

TYRE—HASSLER.
Mrs. Henry D. Guthrie announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorthy Tyre, to Sim W. Hassler Jr., the marriage to take place on Wednesday, July 2, at 9 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church.

WADE—SPECHT.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wade announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lorraine, to Louis Daniel Specht Jr., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

SHOTTLES—DUVALL.
Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Shottles announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Mae, to Thomas Owen Duvall, son of Mr. and and Mrs. C. E. Duvall, the marriage to take place on June 22.

GILLIAM—STEPHEN.
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lee Gilliam announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Katherine, to Dr. A. Leslie Stephen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leslie Stephen, of Lynchburg, Va., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WILLIAMS—BARTTETT.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Reecie, to A. N. Barttett Jr., the marriage to take place on July 9 at the home of the bride-elect.

SANDERS—MEADOWS.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucien B. Sanders announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Clyde Meadows, the marriage to take place in July.

O'NEAL—PLOWDEN.
Mr. and Mrs. Maston Emmett O'Neal announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth Ann, to Wallace Plowden, of Bainbridge, formerly of Eidson, the marriage to take place June 30.

CASON—JACKSON.
Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Cason, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Louise, to Joseph Milton Jackson, of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GAINES—ADAMS.
R. S. Gaines, of Dewey Rose, announces the engagement of his daughter, Annie Lillian, to Eslie Foy Adams, of Andalusia, Ala., the marriage to take place June 27.

HART—OGLESBEE.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hart, of Social Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rheba Christine, of Social Circle and Greensboro, to William Roy Oglesbee, of Girard and Greensboro, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BURTON—DUNN.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson Burton, of Selma, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hester Ellen, to Charles Evans Dunn Jr., of Gadsden and Selma, Ala.

McGAUGHEY—TOFFAR.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGaughey Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Williamson Aubrey Toffar, the wedding to be solemnized June 28, 1941.

HAGLER—KITE.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hagler, of Chipley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Douglas, of Newnan and Chipley, to John Kite Jr., of Newnan, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DIAL—WALLACE.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dial, of Loganville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sybil, to E. E. Wallace, of Gainesville, the marriage to take place on June 21 at the bride-elect's home.

CORLEY—GILBERT.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Corley, of Lawrenceville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ophelia, of Lawrenceville and East Point, to John Ivison Gilbert, of Suwanee, the marriage to take place at an early date.

FORESTER—WARD.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chappell Forester, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Allen Ward, of Bainbridge, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

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79c
3 pairs for 2.25

Regularly 1.15
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3 pairs for 2.85

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Exquisite HOSIERY
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We celebrate CLAUSSNER'S Anniversary by giving YOU a present! Real savings on lovely CLAUSSNER Wear-Sealed Hosiery in summer's smartest shades! S-T-R-E-T-C-H your hosiery budget—glorify your legs! Stock up for the summer at these special prices.

Stockings priced above are sheer two and three threads.

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Hosiery Bar—Street Floor



MISS ELIZABETH ANN MASON.

Miss Mason and Mr. Harvey Announce Betrothal Today

Enlisting sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Isabelle Mason of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Mason, to Gary Howard Harvey, of Holly Hill, S. C.

Miss Mason is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Mason and the late Percy Baker Mason, of Atlanta, formerly of Norfolk, Va. Her only sister is Mrs. Catherine May Mason, and her only brother is Fred William Mason. Mrs. Mason is the former Miss Isabelle Haas, of Huntsville, Ala.

The bride-elect received her early education at Holy Trinity School, in Norfolk, Va., later finishing at Sacred Heart parochial school, in Atlanta, where she was an active member of the Tau Kappa Phi Sorority.

Mr. Harvey is the only son of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gernie Harding Harvey, of Holly Hill, S. C. Mrs. Harvey is the former Miss Oxie Elizabeth Rhame, of Holly Hill. His sisters are Miss Margie Harvey and Mrs. Nathan Tucker. The groom-elect attended Holly Hill High school, at Holly Hill, S. C., later receiving his B. S. degree from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. At present he is connected with the cashier's department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

The exact date of the wedding will be announced later.

Engagements

DAVIS—HARRISON.
Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Davis, of Acworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Olivia, to James Ray Harrison, of Acworth and Marietta, the wedding to be an event of the near future.

ORR—HAYNIE.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Orr, of Riverdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Wesley Haynie, of Morrow, the marriage to be on June 29. No cards.

PURCELL—GARRISON.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mace Purcell, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Louella, to Willis Dwight Garrison, of Toccoa and Commerce, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HERMAN—AYER.
Mr. and Mrs. Grevel Herman, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Imogene, to William Ayer, of Unadilla, formerly of Yatesville, the marriage to take place this month.

MARTIN—HUNTER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Lee, to Foster Hunter, the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

BELL—JOINER.
Mrs. Henrietta McNair Bell, of Palatka, Fla., and Arlington, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Louise, to Ernest Victor Joiner, of Galveston, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CRUMBLEY—EBERHARDT.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crumbley, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to James Winburn Eberhardt, of Brookton, the marriage to take place in August.

PERSONS—MORRIS.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Persons announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Anné, to Harold Roy Morris, the marriage to take place June 27.

CLAY—COLLINS.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clay announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Irene, to James L. Collins, the marriage to take place in July.

IRBY—AIKMAN.
Mrs. Preston Irby, of Columbia, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ira, to James Leo Aikman, of Dana, Ind., and Marietta, Ga., the marriage to take place in July.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE NINE.

Fade Your Freckles



by using as directed
Mercolized Wax Cream

This Skin Bleach Beautifier contains active ingredients that lighten freckles and bleach a suntanned skin. Mercolized Wax Cream flakes off the surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles, revealing a fairer, fresher, more attractive underskin. Start bleaching skin now. Use Mercolized Wax Cream regularly and enjoy new beauty. **Saxolite Astringent** tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening. **Twice-a-Week Beauty Mask**—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

Wade-Specht Engagement Told.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wade announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Lorraine Wade, to Louis Daniel Specht Jr.

The bride-elect attended the Atlanta public schools and graduated from Commercial High school. She is the sister of Mrs. Cecil K. Black.

Mr. Specht is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Specht. His only sister is Miss Frances Specht. He attended schools in Atlanta, graduating from Boys' High school, and is now enrolled in the University of Georgia Evening College.

Second Judging in Garden Contest Begins

Gardens' First Inspection Huge Success

By SARAH DUNBAR.

The enthusiastic entries of The Constitution's Yard and Garden contest have been busy working, digging and planting in their gardens for the second judging in the contest begins this week.

The contest, which includes all types of property within 15 miles of Five Points, is judged solely on the basis of improvement made during the 1941 growing season, thus giving every contestant an equal opportunity to win one of the generous cash prizes.

The judges, who have outstanding reputations in the fields of landscaping and gardening, had a difficult task in the first judging because the eager contestants, early in the contest, began to organize and improve their yards and gardens, and as the contest has progressed it has become more and more difficult to decide the better ones.

In the first inspection, the judges took into consideration improvements already made this season, and such improvements will count in the awarding of prizes next October. Now, a progress judging will soon be under way and progress prizes will be awarded. The prizes consist of merchandise, plants and equipment, which will make it easier for the contestants in winning the final cash prizes at the close of the contest.

Everything Considered.

Although the interest centers on the gardens, the condition of the entire property is taken into consideration. Therefore, the attractively arranged garden with neat surroundings will be given preference over an equally attractive garden with ill-kept garbage cans, or trash scattered about the premises. Many things are taken into consideration in the judging of properties, such as the condition of the lawn, the details of planting, livability, neatness of beds and borders, suitability of planting and land set aside for special features. So, every detail in your yard and garden is included.

Here are a few tips about your garden that will help you in the second judging: Plant your fall bulbs and patch up the bare spots on your lawn. Plant your hulled bermuda grass now also. And, by all means, do the pruning that should have been done in the spring. A general fertilization will help a lot, and don't forget to work around your beds and plants. June is the month of bugs, so be liberal with your spraying, and get after those insects.

The Constitution's contest has been praised by many notables of the city, for it is a contest that offers prizes for doing something you enjoy. While gardeners are engaged in their hobbies they are improving and beautifying their gardens, and can still win prizes for their improvement.

Bellingrath Gardens.

A thrilling and exciting trip to the enchanting Bellingrath Gardens awaits the winner of the sweepstakes prize. The award includes all expenses for the winner and a companion, and an additional $100 in cash. The winner of this award will come from among the first-prize winners in subclassifications of residential property who will all receive $50 each. This means that the sweepstakes winner receives $150 as well as the trip.

The Bellingrath Gardens, among the most famous of all southern gardens, are noted for their outstanding collection of rare and fine plants, many more than 100 years old. More than 100,000 azalea plants are to be found there among hundreds of colorful flowers. With favorable climatic conditions the year round, Bellingrath Gardens never lose their beauty, and at all seasons they are breath-takingly lovely.

If any contestant has not received a card stating the fact that their property has been judged, please write or call the Garden Editor, The Constitution.

Clinic Sponsored By Ben Hill Club Will Open Soon

Ben Hill Garden Club recently held their meeting and picnic at Adams park.

An announcement was made that the Ben Hill clinic, which the club assisted in sponsoring, was being established and would open soon.

Plans were completed for the rummage sale which is to be held on Saturday, July 12, and Mrs. W. R. Phillips was elected to attend the Garden school in Athens.

An interesting talk on "Flower Families" was given by Mrs. W. R. Baker.

Avondale Estates Club Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Avondale Estates Garden Club celebrated its 10th birthday at their June meeting, with Mrs. McCoy Van Devender, Mrs. O. C. Waters and Mrs. E. B. Worsham as co-hostesses.

The object of the club is the advancement of gardening, to stimulate an interest in co-operative gardening, to aid in the protection of forest, wild flowers and birds, and to encourage civic planting. The numerous awards in various types of competition, particularly the cup for the most blue ribbons in the DeKalb County show, the abelia hedge screening off the highway and street car tracks are examples of original aims and how they were carried out.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

MAGNOLIAS—A typical flower of the southern garden are these beautiful magnolia blooms. Mrs. Granger Hansell, of 1788 Ponce de Leon avenue, used this treatment of the fragrant flower to complement her mirror, and the arrangement, an incomplete circle, is as delightful as artistic.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Garden Calendar
By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

Planting Pansies and Perennials.

Our old rule that has been followed so many years has been to plant pansies in July and perennials in August from seeds. However, our personal observation has been that the earlier planted pansies and perennials have been just as successful and in many cases much more successful than the ones planted later, and for that reason we want to introduce this subject today — an earlier date than they are usually considered.

We so often hear an argument that has become a moot question but this argument does not have to be answered, for almost every gardener it is, "Which is easier to grow, an annual or a perennial?"

"Perennials," the amateur reasons, "do not have to be started every year, while annuals must be grown from seed each season; therefore perennials are easier."

Also Need Care.

But experience teaches that perennials need care, otherwise they deteriorate and die out. Many annuals, on the other hand, self-seed and come up again as dependably as the perennials.

The fact is there is little to choose between them on the score of work. Perennials supply the early flowers, from the first thaw-out until mid-June; and because they grow several years, they will usually grow larger than annuals, and furnish the dominant flowers of the garden border.

But annuals have been marvelously improved by plant breeding. Their progress has been furthered by the very fact that some call a handicap—they complete a full generation in a single year, and thus plant breeders do not have to wait several years to see whether an attempted improvement has been achieved. The breeders work fast compared with the perennials, where in some cases three years are required to complete a generation.

Bloom Longer.

Improved annuals will serve any decorative purpose in the picturesque garden. By selecting them of various heights and colors, a border may be planted entirely of annuals, which will vie in beauty with anything perennials can offer. It has the added advantage of a much longer season of bloom.

An annual border in our latitude will begin flowering in March with California poppies and continue to flower until frost kills annual cosmos. For the new home or the rented ones, annuals do offer a quick and economical garden. However, for the average garden we think that both annuals and perennials are necessary to provide not only continuous flowers but also a wide range of flowers for beauty both in the garden and in the home when arranged.

Although the pansy is properly classified as a biennial, the treatment of it is the same as for all perennials. The same sort of soil should be placed in the bed, the same care taken in transplanting, the same care in slight winter protection, and the same pleasure when they bloom in such profusion throughout the later winter and early spring.

Has Many Uses.

The uses of the pansy are legion.

But oftentimes the pansy is misunderstood. It is distinctly a cool weather plant and should be started early enough during the summer that it will be ready to bloom, not only next spring, but much more important, ready to bloom next winter during pretty spells of weather.

There is probably a greater variation in the quality of pansy seeds than in any other one seed offered for sale. In purchasing seed the price may vary from 5 cents per packet to $1.50 per packet and oftentimes the quality will vary directly in proportion to the cost of the seed. As far as we know, there is absolutely no manner in which the quality of the seed may be told by looking at them, and therefore it behooves you to purchase from a reputable seedsman in which you have great confidence for they must be bought on faith alone. Probably the most satisfactory variety planted in Atlanta recently has been the Roggli Swiss Giant.

Need Moisture.

Thees little seeds need but two things to germinate—moisture and heat. It is most important that the moisture be continuous. If these tiny seeds dry out while they are swelling to burst through their shells the little germ of life will die.

Rule No. 1 then is continuous moisture.

However, except for water plants, we do not bring to mind any seeds that will germinate in water. Moisture certainly, but not soaking wet or the seeds will rot.

So rule No. 2 is never to drown perennial seeds.

The depth to which seeds should be covered is important. Cover each kind of seed to a depth proportionate to its size; very small seeds, like petunias, should be merely sprinkled on the surface of the ground, and barely covered with peatmoss or finely-sifted, light mellow soil; press the soil down firmly over the seeds with a brick or a short piece of board. For larger seeds the depth should be regulated according to the size of the seeds, and those the size of a pinhead, 1-4 inch deep, and those the size of a pea, 3-4 inch or more.

So rule No. 3 is to plant to the proper depth.

Now we are ready to prepare the seed beds for our perennial seeds bearing in mind the three rules—continuous moisture, no drowning, proper seed depth.

Garden Club SCHEDULE

MONDAY.
Bird and Flower Garden Club sponsors a book review at 11:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lambdin Kay, 2332 Dellwood drive, N. W.

TUESDAY.
Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 in the Palm Room of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. James R. Bachman will be hostess.

WEDNESDAY.
Linwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 at Botanical Garden. Mr. Eugene Heath will speak on trees. A picnic lunch will be served.

Althea Garden Club holds its regular meeting with Mrs. T. J. Campbell at 1530 Hill street, N. W. Mrs. Pete West will be co-hostess.

FRIDAY.
Adair Park Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Clarence O. Puckett, 789 Tift avenue. Mrs. Lillian Elder will be gest speaker.

Flower Study Group Meets With Mrs. Dicks

Flower Study Club held their annual flower show recently at the home of Mrs. T. E. Dicks, 1040 Stovall boulevard.

Mrs. Frank Tucker was awarded the sweepstakes prize and Mrs. T. E. Dicks was the winner for the second prize.

Judges were Mrs. Charles LeRoux and Mrs. A. E. McCann.

Late Plantings Suggested For Gardeners

Planting season over? Not at all. For early crops you must plant early; but late crops are desirable also, and seeds planted now will grow so much faster that the harvest will not be relatively as late as was the seeding.

Annual flower seeds sown by June 10 of the quick germinating varieties, such as zinnias, poppies, nasturtiums, marigolds, ageratum and cosmos will produce flowers by August. In the vegetable garden there are many seeds which should be sown for late crops.

Beans should be sown at intervals until July to provide a succession of young plants, which will yield much better than the old ones in late summer and early fall. Carrots and beets from summer sowings will be better flavored and more tender than the old, fully matured vegetables which may be harvested late from early sown seeds. Cauliflower and brussels sprouts are fall crops, and seeds should be sown now for plants to be transplanted.

There are two salad crops which are at their best in the fall—endive and Chinese cabbage. The endive or chicory, sown now and transplanted in midsummer so that e plant has a foot of room in the row, will produce crisp, curly leaves, which are bitter until frost comes and then make the most delicious salad of the season. Chinese cabbage is difficult to grow in the summer, because it runs to seed, but in the short days of autumn it makes beautiful, elongated heads of crisp leaves having a suggestion of cabbage flavor which are delicious cooked or raw.

Vegetable crops which should not be sown in June include peas, early radishes, lettuce and spinach. All these require cool weather, and you may sow very early kinds in August, so they will mature in the autumn. Sweet corn is a crop for late sowing. Early kinds may be put in as late as July 1, and the finest corn is produced by late sown seed.

Clubs To Show Arrangements at Garden Center

Slides in technicolor of outstanding flower arrangements in the 1941 Tulip Show and Atlanta Flower Show will be viewed at the Garden Center on Friday afternoon, June 20, at 3:30. Over a hundred pictures were taken by Mrs. Fletcher P. Crown and include the most distinctive arrangements entered in practically every class. Some of the interesting and unusual entries featured were stencil patterns, red, white and blue, wallpaper background, symmetrical balance and still-life. Mrs. Crown will give comments on the different arrangements throughout the showing.

The public is cordially invited to see these slides which will suggest many new ideas adaptable to the home.

During this week, the exhibits at the Garden Center will be in charge of the Atkins Park Garden Club with Mrs. L. C. Fitts, president, and the Log Cabin Garden Club, whose president is Mrs. J. M. Marbut.

Among the recent flower exhibits at the Garden Center were those of the Avondale Garden Club, which included a mantel grouping of Hemerocallis and summer fern in a pair of old milk glass fruit bowls.

In the recent exhibits of the Druid Hills Gardens two green pottery shells were filled with gardenias and placed on either side of the mantel — delightfully done.

The bookshelves held matching jars of yellow pottery and were filled with gladiolus, Japanese maple, and bird of Paradise Handsome Japanese irises were arranged in a glass bowl on the maple table and a small pitcher on the coffee table held a harmonious grouping of small flowers in pinkish tones.

Mrs. Tilghman Is Host To Garden Hills Group

The Garden Division of Garden Hills Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. L. K. Tilghman, 471 Pinetree drive.

Mrs. J. M. Outler read a poem, "Garden Magic," and Mrs. Clifford Reid read a paper on "Chrysanthemums."

First prize on flower arrangement was won by Mrs. R. A. Eubanks; second prize, Mrs. A. R. Kivette, and third prize, Mrs. J. Virlyn Booth.

Gardenia Garden Club Entertains Husbands

The members of Gardenia Garden Club entertained their husbands recently at an outing at North Fulton Park.

This occasion assembled friends at the Master Grill with festivities lasting from 2:30 in the afternoon until 10 o'clock.

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Strong, Clean, Well-Rooted Plants From 3-Inch Pots
ALL TYPES
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OPEN WEEK DAYS 'TIL 9
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Visitors cordially invited to inspect our complete stocks.

Miss Harrison Weds Mr. Smith

At a ceremony taking place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Decatur, Miss Novena Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Harrison, became the bride of Lieutenant John Weldon Smith, of Gainesville and Fort Benning. Rev. Charles Holding performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Mrs. A. J. Stowell presented the musical program.

Altar vases and urns were filled with calla lilies posed against a background of palms. Garlands of ferns festooned the chancel rail which was overlaid with white cloth. Seven-branched candelabra held lighted white tapers and bows of satin ribbon marked the pews reserved for the families and close friends.

Usher-groomsmen were Captain R. W. Smith Jr., brother of the groom; Clark Harrison Jr., brother of the bride; Lieutenant William B. Dyer, of Jacksonville; Lieutenant Tom Cantrell, of Gadsden, Ala.; W. W. Moore and Harold Pilgrim, of Gainesville; Rufus K. Smith, of Gainesville, was best man.

The bridesmaids, Miss Bettie Harrison, sister of the bride; Miss Bobbie Jean Smith, of Gainesville, sister of the groom; Miss Charlotte Mauelshagen, Mrs. Richard S. Arnold, and Mrs. B. W. Partridge Jr., of Miami, wore gowns fashioned of Nile green marquisette posed over matching taffeta. They wore clusters of pastel flowers in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of matching pastel flowers.

The beautiful young bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory bridal satin. The bodice featured a yoke of Alencon lace and the long, close-fitting sleeves ended in points over the hands. The bouffant skirt ended in a graceful train and her tulle veil was caught to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white satin prayer book adorned with a white orchid and showered with swainsona.

Mrs. Harrison, mother of the bride, wore powder blue lace and a shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs. R. W. Smith Sr., of Gainesville, wore blue-gray chiffon with a cluster of orchids on her shoulder.

Little Brenda Harrison, young sister of the bride, wore a frock of pink net and taffeta and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Harrison entertained the bridal personnel, relatives and close friends at a reception at their home in Decatur.

The mantel in the living room was decorated with valley lilies and white gladioli, with candelabra on either side.

The bride's table was centered with the tiered wedding cake embossed in valley lilies and embedded in swainsona and greenery. Silver candelabra held white burning tapers.

Misses Eileen Sisley and Roslyn Crowder kept the brides' book, Mrs. Henry Iler presided at the punch table and Mrs. E. L. Kuykendall, aunt of the bride, assisted at the bride's table.

After the wedding trip the young couple will reside in Columbus, Ga. The bride traveled in navy blue sheer, white accessories and white orchids on her shoulder.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith Sr., parents of the groom; Miss Doris Smith, Miss Nina Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Farguson, James Smith, of Gainesville; Mrs. E. L. Kuykendall, of Waldo, Fla.; Miss Roslyn Crowder, of Griffin; Miss Eileen Sisley, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Iler, of Washington, D. C.; Captain and Mrs. R. W. Smith Jr., of Gainesville; Lieutenant and Mrs. Tom Cantrell, of Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pilgrim, Miss Bobbie Jean Smith, of Gainesville; Mrs. B. W. Partridge Jr., of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hulsey, of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Conner, of Bolling Green, Ky.



MISS FLORENCE HOBBS JONES.

Engagement of Miss Florence Hobbs Jones And Hugh Willet Lester Jr., of Social Import

Of important social interest due to the prominence of the two families is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Payne Jones of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Hobbs Jones, to Hugh Willet Lester Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Willet Lester.

The date of the wedding, which will be one of the highlights of the summer social season, will be announced later, with complete plans and the series of parties to honor the popular young couple.

Through both her maternal and paternal forebears, Miss Jones is related to men and women who have been prominent figures in the business, social and cultural life. Mrs. Jones, the bride-elect's mother, is the former Miss Florence Hendricks Hobbs, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenwood Hobbs, the former having been one of the city's leading physicians. On her maternal side, Miss Jones is a great-great-niece of Thomas A. Hendricks, vice president under President Grover Cleveland.

On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall Jones, of Alexandria, Va. She is the paternal great-great-great-granddaughter of Chief Justice John Marshall and a kinswoman of Admiral Raphael Semmes.

Miss Jones, the bride-elect, was graduated from Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority. Later she attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She completed her studies at the University of Georgia in Athens. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school, the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild and the Girls' Cotillion Club. She made her formal bow to society with the Debutante Club of 1939-40 and was presented to society at a supper dance given by her parents at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue. She was honored at a series of social affairs during her debut year, which further attested the wide popularity she has enjoyed since early girlhood.

Tall, slender and graceful, Miss Jones possesses the blond type of beauty and a charm and sweetness of manner, which have won for her many friends. She is a sister of Miss Helen Hendricks Jones, Carroll Payne Jones, Winfield Marshall Jones and the niece of Mrs. Edward Gay, of Atlanta.

Mr. Lester, like his bride-elect, is a representative of prominent families. His mother is the former Miss Mary Myrtle Goff, of Valdosta, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Goff, who were representatives of prominent central and south Georgia families.

The bridegroom-elect's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lester, of Thomasville, Ga. The former served with distinction as adjutant to Colonel G. W. Scott, of the Fifth Florida Battalion of Cavalry, during the War Between the States. Mr. Lester is also related to the Porters, the Trouts and the Durkees, of South Carolina.

The bridegroom-elect has one sister, Miss Lucy Lillian Lester. He was graduated from North Fulton High school and the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

At present he is the assistant advertising and sales promotion manager of the Piggly Wiggly Corporation and editor of its publications.

Georgia U. D. C. Notes

Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman, president of Georgia U. D. C., issued in her June Bulletin that most chapters will disband for the summer months after the June meeting. "Therefore, I earnestly urge that you take an inventory at this time of what has been accomplished during the past months and complete any unfinished work.

"Observe Jefferson Davis' birthday. Crosses of Honor may be presented on that day. Also, Crosses should be ordered now to present on Admiral Raphael Semmes' birthday, September 27. These are the only two dates for presenting Crosses before our state convention in October, and your recorder, Mrs. J. H. Randall, urges that you observe them.

"Miss Millie Rutherford's birthday is July 16. Chapters which did not sell flags on Georgia Day to raise funds for the Mildred Rutherford Historical Foundation may have a silver tea on this birthday date. Remember, your president expects each chapter ot send a liberal contribution to this most important fund.

"This will be the last Bulletin until September 1. I hope all chapters have sent in one or more subscriptions to the general Bulletin. It is full of most worthwhile information and each chapter president should have it. I wish for each of you a most pleasant and restful summer vacation and that you may resume work in the fall with renewed energy.

"Important—Report all gifts and work for various causes to the state chairman of these causes. The minutes give names and addresses of all chairmen. These reports are often overlooked and they are most important in compiling a complete record of the division's work.

"Membership — Have you enrolled one or more members? Or reinstated an old member? And more important—have you at least one new member between ages 18-25? Transfer a C. of C. Do this before you disband. Have a mother and daughter tea. Perry had a most successful one recently and your president enjoyed their hospitality.

"Beauvoir—The general organization wishes to remind you of special causes calling for contributions and lists the restoration of Beauvoir based upon gifts of 15 cents per capita. Georgia must do her part and this would be a fine way to commemorate Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3. Another way is to purchase your copy of the Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government by Davis. The division has not purchased its quota, although many chapters have.

"The division would like an invitation for the October state convention. Any chapter whose city will entertain the convention will please communicate at once with the president. Tentative plan was to have the convention in Albany, but due to other demands on hotel facilities this has been abandoned.

"Red Cross—Request from general organization that we give aid to our local Red Cross in every possible way. Sending books and magazines to camps is suggested and chapters near camps are asked to contact officers and comply with this request. There is some work for each of us during the summer months.

"The historian, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth, requests that Confederate letters, diaries, Bible records, cemetery records be compiled and sent in for unfinished volumes. Remember, Georgia won the Raines banner . . . please help your historian and we shall keep it in 1942.

"Visit to the Soldiers' Home—A delicious supper and an hour of music by 'Fiddling' John Carson was recently enjoyed by your president. The six inmates appeared well and contented. The superintendent, Miss Mary Gudelock, thinks they would enjoy some homemade jelly and preserves. I am sure some of the chapters will respond.

"Jefferson Davis Park at Irwinville, Mr. W. J. Paulk, Ocilla, chairman, writes the park will not be completed for a celebration in June as planned. They are disappointed but hope for an early fall date. Remember your contribution to help furnish the building will be greatly appreciated by the Ocilla chapter, which has worked hard and accomplished much.

"The division acknowledges with appreciation the Mrs. Norman Randolph folder, compliments of the V. Covington Chapter. Read carefully and, if you have not already done so, I know you will want to send a donation to this splendid relief work of the organization."

Miss Golucke Will Become Bride of Major C. T. Conyers

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., June 14.—Engaging the cordial interest of a host of friends throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mrs. Alvin Gordon Golucke of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna Kathrine Golucke, to Major Christopher Thornwell Conyers, U. S. A., of Fort Benning.

Miss Golucke is the only daughter of Mrs. Golucke and the late Alvin Gordon Golucke, prominent citizens of Crawfordville. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Carolyn Reid, daughter of Kathrine Lovelace Gee and William Redden Reid, pioneer representatives of the Gee family of Virginia, and the Reid family of Eatonton, Ga. On her paternal side the bride-elect is descended from well-known Georgia families, numbering among her forbears the Crawfords of Clarke county and the Wingfields of Wilkes county. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Amelia Angeline Roberts Golucke and the late Charles Herman Golucke.

Miss Golucke received her preparatory education at Alexander Stephens Institute and later graduated from Agnes Scott College. Since her graduation she has been connected with the Atlanta public school system, and has been the center of a wide circle of admiring friends in Atlanta.

Major Conyers is the youngest son of Mrs. Eliza Newton Conyers and the late James Bennett Conyers, of Cartersville. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late Keturah Walker and William Henry Newton, of Madison and Athens. His paternal grandparents were the late Elizabeth Bowen and Bennett Hills Conyers, of Bartow county.

The groom-elect was graduated from the University of Georgia, where he was elected to membership in the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He later graduated from the Atlanta Law School and is a member of the Atlanta bar. Before entering the United States Army, he was a prominent figure in Atlanta real estate circles. He is now stationed at Fort Benning, where he and his bride will reside following their marriage, which will unite two of the state's leading families.

Miss Thompson To Be Married

MONROE, Ga., June 14.—Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hataway, of Monroe, of the engagement of their sister, Miss Rebecca Ann Thompson, to Lamar Garrett, of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Thompson is the second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Thompson. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Adams, of Atlanta, and Mrs. James Thompson, of Monroe, and the late Mr. Thompson. Her mother is the former Miss Clarice Adams.

The bride-elect received her education in the Monroe public schools, graduating with honors. She is an active worker in church and social activities.

Mr. Garrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Garrett, of Campton. His mother is the former Miss Pearl Gunter. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gunter, and his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett.

Mr. Garrett graduated from Monroe High school in the class of 1935. Since that time he has held an important position in Atlanta.

Miss Coburn To Wed Lieut. C. K. Warren.

FORT BRAGG, N. C., June 14. Brigadier General and Mrs. Henry C. Coburn Jr., of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Ken Coburn, to Lieutenant Carl Kenneth Warren Jr., of the 47th Field Artillery, United States Army.

The bride-elect graduated from Duke University in Durham on June 2.

Lieutenant Warren, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Warren, of Opelika, Ala., was an honor graduate of Auburn University in the 1936 class.

The wedding is planned for the late summer.

Gardner—Pullin.

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga., June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn A. Gardner, of Stockbridge, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Peter Wilson Pullin, of Atlanta, formerly of McDonough, which took place on June 6.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. King at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of the immediate families. The couple will reside at 676 Linwood avenue in Atlanta.

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★ ★ ★ ★ Hurrah for Dad—He's King Today! ★ ★ ★ ★



Having tea with daddy is the very most fun there is, according to Anne and Eleanor Bartlett, adorable twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Bartlett. Anne, left, pours daddy's tea while Eleanor proffers a plate of home-made cookies. For all their tender years, Mr. Bartlett finds his daughters graceful and charming hostesses.



Little John McDowell Wolff was bestowing a loving pat upon his father, Dr. Bernard Wolff, when the photographer clicked the camera's lens to obtain this charming study of a father and his handsome young son. This and the accompanying photographs were made by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer, as a special Father's Day feature. Fathers everywhere will receive special tribute today.



David, left, and Bobbie Gambrell find their father, E. Smythe Gambrell, a "regular pal". In the photograph above Mr. Gambrell is explaining the whys and wherefores of the proper tackle for a fishing jaunt, while his sons listen with interest. It isn't often that Mr. Gambrell finds the time required for fishing expeditions, though he often enjoys afternoon horseback rides with his two handsome sons.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

The 21st department convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, held at Valdosta the past week, was presided over by Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, of Americus, state president. The following officers for the Georgia department for administrative year 1941-42 were elected and were installed by Mrs. George C. Burton, of Kentucky, southern national vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary.: President, Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Winder; first vice president, Mrs. C. R. McQuown, of Decatur; second vice president, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, of Valdosta; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, of Athens; historian, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, of Atlanta; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, of Americus; alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. James K. Harper, of Thomasville.

Immediately after adjournment of the convention the new president, Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, called a meeting of the executive board, introducing Mrs. Joe Quillian, of Winder, and asking permission of the board to appoint her as department secretary-treasurer for the coming year. The appointment was approved and Mrs. Joe Quillian accepted appointment as secretary-treasurer of the Georgia department.

An outstanding event of the convention was the unanimous indorsement of Mrs. Martha Dixon, of Americus, as candidate for national president of the American Legion Auxiliary for administrative year 1941-42.

Final report of credentials committee showed 169 delegates, representing 55 units; 75 department officers, six district directors, 16 chairmen, 48 visitors and one out-of-town visitor.

The following delegates and alternates to the national convention to be held in Milwaukee in the fall were named: Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, Mrs. A. L. Henson, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Mrs. C. R. McQuown, Mrs. Arthur Dillon, Mrs. J. R. Bramlett, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, Miss Leila Summerall, Mrs. Carl Saye, Miss Helen Estes, Mrs. C. T. Jovis, Mrs. Louis Harbin, Mrs. T. B. Foran, Mrs. Vernon Frank, Mrs. I. L. Shields, Mrs. Joe Quillian, Mrs. Warren E. Snitcher, Mrs. Smart and Mrs. Ben T. Huiett. The new president, Mrs. Ernest Harris, was given the power to replace delegates and alternates unable to attend the convention, in order in which they were elected.

A more complete report on the convention proceedings and the awards will be given at a later date.

Miss Hayes Marries Ralph W. Foster Jr.

The marriage of Miss Polly Hayes, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Hayes, to Ralph W. Foster Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Foster, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Dr. James L. Baggett at his residence, and Mrs. James L. Baggett presented the musical program, and only members of the families were present.

W. Price Foster Jr., was best man for the groom. Mrs. W. Price Foster was matron of honor. She wore tea rose chiffon, white accessories and gardenias on her shoulder. Gladioli and white tapers in candelabras formed the background for the bridal party.

The beautiful bride was gowned in powdre blue triple sheer crepe, worn with white accessories. Her flowers were purple orchids.

After a trip to Tennessee and Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Foster will reside at 309 Clermont avenue in East Point, Ga.



MISS FLORETTA SMITH.

Miss Floretta Smith To Wed Hubie A. Leftwich on July 4

Centering the cordial and sincere interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Floretta Smith, of Hawkinsville and Atlanta, to Hubie A. Leftwich, of Atlanta. The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for Friday, July 4, and will be solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hall on Cahaba drive, with the Rev. Harry Wade officiating.

Miss Smith is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Hawkinsville. She is the sister of Mrs. D. G. Hendrix, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. Jerry Ahern, of Albany; John A. Smith, of Hawkinsville, and Cecil C. Smith, of La Jolla, Cal.

Miss Smith, who is a graduate of Georgia Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, is now the industrial nurse at the Atlanta plant of Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

Mr. Leftwich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leftwich, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Fulton High school, and is now connected with Western Electric Company, Atlanta.

Miss Nelle Osborn Marries Mr. Morse in Decatur, Ga.

The First Baptist church of Decatur provided the scene for the marriage of Miss Nelle Malinda Osborn, daughter of Mrs. Jack Osborn, of Decatur, and William Albert Morse, which was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with Rev. W. Arnold Smith, pastor of the Baptist church of Avondale Estates, officiating. The program was presented at the organ by Miss Frances Burgess, who accompanied Miss Irma Bentley, the soloist.

Two seven-branched candelabra were arranged at either side of the altar, which was banked with palms and ferns. Several floor baskets were filled with white gladioli and snapdragons, and the pews designated for relatives and close friends were marked with bows of white satin ribbon in which were fastened clusters of white snapdragons.

Ban Gamble, of Maryville, Tenn., was best man, and ushers and groomsmen included Tom Farrar, Frank Cloudt, Hugh Shelnutt, Jack Shelnutt and Thomas Morse, of Raleigh, N. C., brother of the bridegroom.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party the candles were lighted upon the altar by two sets of twins, cousins of the bride, Milton and Mason Shelnutt, of Avondale Estates, and Betty and Ray Osborn, of Monroe. The young girls wore pink net dresses over taffeta. Their flowers were small pink and blue flowers, and they wore pink veils caught to their hair on top with clusters of flowers.

Mrs. Ernest Morrison, of Miami Beach, Fla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and was exquisitely dressed in pink lace. The lace sleeves tapered to the elbow, and a full pink chiffon skirt was gathered to the bodice, which featured a draped hood. Her flowers were pink roses and delphinium, tied with blue ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Vesta Osborn, sister of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Ramsden, Miss Janet Osborn, another sister of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Gilmore. The first two were gowned in blue marquisette and the two last named wore pink marquisette, fashioned alike. They wore single strands of pearls and short, pink and blue veils to match their dresses, caught with clusters of small flowers. They carried pink snapdragons and delphinium, tied with ribbon which contrasted with their dresses.

Jacquelin Morrison, of Miami Beach, small niece of the bride, was flower girl, and was dressed in pink net. A halo of small pink and blue flowers was worn in her hair.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Franklin Bernard Osborn, of Monroe, with whom she entered the church. Her blond beauty was enhanced by her wedding dress of ivory satin, which featured puffed sleeves banded with lace, a deep V-neckline, and tiny satin-covered buttons down the back. The full skirt had a built-in train, and her tulle veil was finger-tip length, and fastened to her hair in halo style, with clusters of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a necklace of crystal and pearls, which were worn by her sister, Mrs. Morrison, at her wedding. Her flowers were gardenias, white snapdragons, and sweet peas, showered with swainsona.

Mrs. Jack Osborn, mother of the bride, wore powder blue chiffon, with a corsage of yellow roses and delphinium, and Mrs. George E. Morse, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in pink chiffon, with a corsage of gerbera.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Jack Osborn was hostess at a wedding reception at her home in Avondale Estates. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Sara Sims, who kept the bride's book; Miss Peggy Peeples, Mesdames A. E. Cannon, Marion C. Farrar Jr., L. D. Shelnutt and Buford Scoggin.

A green and white bridal motif was carried out, and the beautiful wedding cake, three-tiered, and surmounted with a miniature bride and bridegroom, formed the centerpiece on the lace-covered table, with tall white tapers in silver candelabra at either side.

Mr. Morse and his bride left for their wedding trip through the Great Smoky Mountains, and they will reside in Maryville, Tenn. The bride traveled in a costume of green and white imported linen, the green dress worn with the short white jacket which was beaded in green. She wore white accessories and gardenias.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sparks, of Miami Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ewing, of Wilmington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morse, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Osborn, Betty and Ray Osborn, of Monroe; Ben Gamble, of Maryville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morse, Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs, of Lakemont; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, of Griffin.

Miss Allaire, Mr. Coleman To Marry Here On June 28

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 14.—Of wide interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Allaire, of this city, formerly of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Gwynne Allaire, to John Scurry Coleman, of Chappells and Greenwood, S. C. The marriage will take place in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church, in Atlanta, on June 28.

Miss Allaire and her mother arrived in Atlanta Friday where they will be guests of Mrs. Charles W. Tway at her home on Fifteenth street until the wedding.

Miss Allaire is a graduate of Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., and Duke University, Durham, N. C. She made her debut in Little Rock, Ark.. Her paternal ancestry traces back to Viscount Pierre Allaire, of the court of King Louis II, of France, in 1465. Alexander Allaire, a French Huguenot, made the first purchase of land in the colony of New Rochelle in 1693. Miss Allaire is also a direct descendant of Captain Nathan Woodhull, of the Revolution. The present Alexander Allaire has been with the government as Public Works Administrator and regional engineer and is engaged in the defense program.

Mr. Coleman is a graduate of Newberry College, Newberry, S. C. He took a post-graduate course in law at the University of Georgia and is a member of Kappa Sigma. He is a partner in the firm of Coleman & Scurry, cotton buyers, in Chappells, S. C. Mr. Coleman's ancestors originally settled in Virginia.

Peterman—Story.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Peterman, of Rex, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Eloise Peterman, to Kenneth Story, of Thomson, Ga. The ceremony was solemnized June 13 at Wesley Memorial church, with Dr. Walt Holcomb officiating. The couple are residing in Atlanta.

Miss Dorothy Tyre Will Marry July 2

Of outstanding social interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Henry D. Guthrie of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Tyre, to Sim W. Hassler Jr. The marriage of this young couple will be an event of interest to take place Wednesday evening, July 2, at 9 o'clock, at the Kirkwood Baptist church, and will be preceded by a series of social affairs.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of her mother and the late Hoyle H. Tyre and is the sister of Miss Eunice Tyre. She was graduated from Girls' High school and afterwards attended the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

The groom-elect is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hassler Sr. and is the brother of E. E. Hassler. He was graduated from Tech High school and later attended the Georgia Evening College. Mr. Hassler is now connected with a local business firm.

After the ceremony, the couple will leave for a brief wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Taylor, New York City, To Wed Joseph Henry Baker

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 14.—Widespread social interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Taylor Jr., of New York and Belgrade Lakes, Me., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madeleine Louise Taylor, to Joseph Henry Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baker, of Atlanta.

Miss Taylor is a granddaughter of Mrs. Herbert F. Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor, of New York and London, England, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Ros. Mr. Ros was for many years connected with the sugar industry in the West Indies.

Miss Taylor was graduated from the Brearley School in 1938 and has just completed her junior year at Goucher College.

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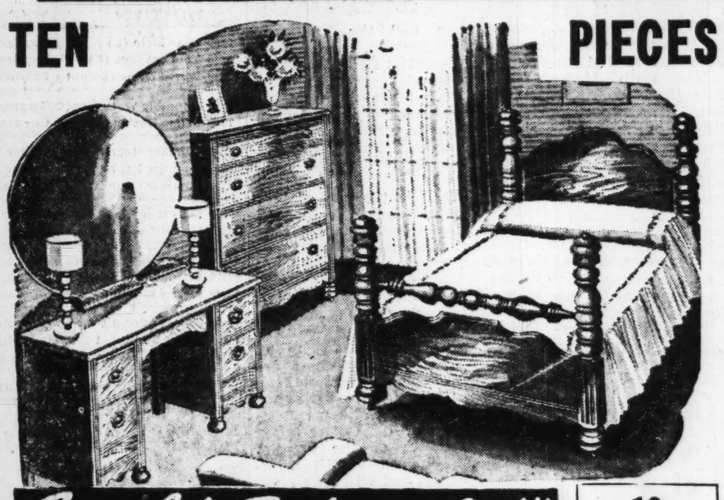
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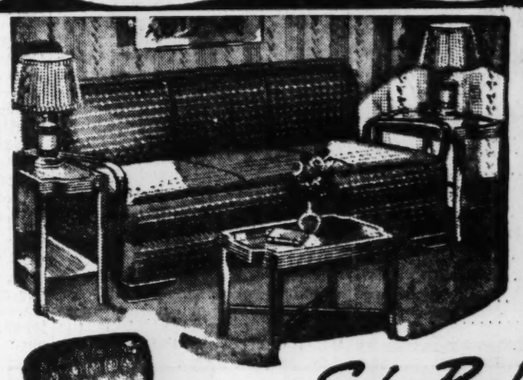
Complete Bedroom Outfit

Consisting of a massive 4-pc. Poster Bed Suite in rich Walnut and 6 additional pieces. Think of it! All you need for a complete bedroom. Another record-smashing June Sale value, at only—

$69.50

Terms: $1.25 Per Week

10 Pieces
- Massive 4-Poster Bed
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Regular $3.50 Value

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- Picture

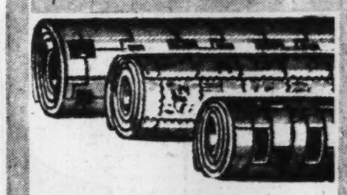
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W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

At Hapeville Baptist church on June 5 a goodly number of the elect ladies of Hapeville met to hear Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president of the Fifth District W. C. T. U., and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, membership director for the Georgia W. C. T. U., speak on the necessity of organized temperance work among women. Visitors were present from Atlanta, College Park and Bolton. At the close of the meeting the Hapeville W. C. T. U. was organized with the following officers: Mrs. Frank Burke, president; Mrs. E. M. King, vice president from Methodist church; Mrs. F. E. Garrard, vice president from Baptist church; Mrs. W. E. Hanson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kirby Bell, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Burks, treasurer.

The McPherson union held its first speech contest of the year on June 6, at the Capitol View Methodist church, with the speech director of that union, Mrs. J. M. Spinks, presiding. This was a young group ranging from 8 to 12 years of age, but each spoke in a convincing and pleasing manner. The winner of the junior bronze medal was Martha Zellars, 12 years old, who gave the reading, "Don't Play With Johnnie." There was a good audience and they were most appreciative of the efforts of these young speakers. Rev. H. C. Stratton, pastor of the church, presented the medal in a unique and pleasing manner.

Peachtree Road Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts, president, met on May 27 at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Boland on Lindbergh drive. Mrs. John Patton, program chairman, presented as guest speakers Mrs. E. G. Mackay and Mrs. Robin Wood. Mrs. Mackay spoke on "My Town and the Movies." She impressed on her hearers the importance of parents seeing that their children attend only the right kind of pictures, since visual impressions are very lasting. Much crime—especially among young people—has been traced to the influence of the wrong kind of movies. Mrs. Robin Wood offered her services to the union as recreational chairman for work among the service men in our midst. The union pledged her their full co-operation in whatever she may undertake for this cause. Mrs. Charles Robeson brought a message from the text, "Be Still and Know That I Am God," which deeply impressed all. Members were again urged to write to their representatives in Washington in both house and senate and commend them for their work in favor of bill S-860. This bill was proposed by the late lamented Senator Sheppard, of Texas, and was designed to protect the men in the training camps from alcoholic liquors and vice. This is the same kind of legislation enacted during the first World War and which was so effective. "Somebody's son needs your help and needs it now; please do not fail him," is the slogan under which the W. C. T. U. works for this bill. The president, Mrs. Clyde Roberts, offered her home for a "Bring and Buy" tea, such as was so greatly enjoyed at this same hospitable home once before. The offer was accepted and the tea will be given early in September. A social hour with Mrs. C. G. Boland, Mrs. Ella Matthews and Miss Annie Cameron as hostesses was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. O. L. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Aurelia Taylor, with other members of the family, have moved to Newport News, Va., where they will make their home in the future. This will be sad news to a great many people in Georgia, especially in Atlanta, where they lived for so long, and to the women of the Fifth District W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. Taylor was the beloved president for many years and which Aurelia served in the same capacity some time later. They have both been faithful workers in the temperance cause and we commend them most heartily to the Virginia comrades.

Miss Mary Russell, the daughter of the president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, is enjoying a vacation with her mother at 1436 North Highland avenue. For the past two years Miss Russell has been holding a responsible position in New York and one shrewdly suspects that Mrs. Russell is enjoying this vacation as much as her daughter.

Mrs. C. C. Gifford, treasurer of College Park W. C. T. U., with her family, is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Chatmann, in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie, state recording secretary, is spending her vacation traveling in Illinois and visiting friends.

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MISS RUTH MOORE SELLERS.

Miss Sellers and Mr. Connell Will Marry Here on July 19

CHATSWORTH, Ga., June 14.—Cordial social interest is centered in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Moore Sellers, of Atlanta and Chatsworth, to Howard B. Connell, of Whigham and Quincy, Fla.

Miss Sellers is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Sellers, of Chatsworth. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women and the Draughon School of Commerce. Her mother is the former Miss Belle Moore, of Whigham.

Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. J. P. Sellers, of Thomasville, and the late Mr. Sellers. She is the sister of Mrs. Samuel Pickard, of Chatsworth, and J. M. Sellers Jr.

Mr. Connell is the son of Mrs. Claude Connell and the late I. M. Connell, Mrs. Connell having been before her marriage Miss Claude Whigham, a member of the family for whom the town of Whigham was named. Mr. Connell is associated with E. P. McLean Engineering Company of Moultrie.

His sister is Mrs. L. E. Lamb, of Mississippi, and his brothers are Broughton Connell, of Whigham; Branson Connell, of Arlington, Va.; Winford and Thomas Connell, of Atlanta.

The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for Saturday, July 19, and will take place in Atlanta.

Marriage Announced.

The marriage of Miss Bella Turetzky to Jake Wolffe occurred on June 8 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Turetzky. The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock, performed by Rabbi Tobias Geffen, who also married the bride's parents 28 years ago. He was assisted by Cantor A. Paskin and B. Edelstein.

The bride wore a beige suit with blue accessories. Her flowers were pink rosebuds and orchid gladioli.

Following the ceremony, a seated luncheon for the wedding party and a buffet luncheon for 50 close friends were served.

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Today's Radio

Sunday's Program

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	News; Organ Music	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures	Top of Morning
7:45 NEWS AND FUNNIES	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures	Top of Morning
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	News	Nazarene Hour	Old Time Songs
8:15 Le Fevre Trio	Deep River Boys	Nazarene Hour	Old Time Songs
8:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Words and Music	Apostolic Assembly	Old Time Songs
8:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Church in House	Rev. H. L. Folsum	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	Symphonette	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Melodies
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Melodies
9:30 Wings Over Jordan (C	Father's Day	Southernaires (N)	BBC News
9:45 Wings Over Jordan (C	Father's Day	Southernaires (N)	Melody Boys (M)
10:00 News: Morning Music	News; Father's Day	News; H. Harding	News Review
10:15 Morning Music	Father's Day	Lines of Mercy	Interlude; News
10:30 What's New at Zoo (C)	Gordonaires (N)	Song Treasure	Trinity College
11:00 First Brotist	First Presbyterian	Mauphin's Or. (N)	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 First Baptist	First Presbyterian	Radio City Music	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Silver Strings (N)	Radio City Music	Fort Dix
12:15 Sunday Melodies	Silver Strings (N)	Radio City Music	Fort Dix
12:30 March of Games (C)	On Your Job (N)	Lytel Matinee (N)	Ray's Music (M)
1:00 Proudly We Hail (C)	String Symph. (N)	Hidden History (N)	Top Tunes
1:30 Sacred Music	Round Table (N)	Tapestry Music (N)	Cedric Foster (M)
1:45 Meet the Music (C)	Round Table (N)	Tapestry Music (N)	Catholic Prog.
2:00 CBS Symphony Or. (C)	Lavender Lace (N)	Church of God	Carl Hoff Or. (M)
2:15 CBS Symphony Or. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Carl Hoff Or. (M)
2:30 CBS Symphony Or. (C)	Sunday Seren. (N)	Church of God	Carl Hoff Or. (M)
3:00 CBS Symphony Or. (C	Joan Benoit (N)	Sunday Vespers	Camp Wheeler
3:15 CBS Symphony Or. (C)	Upton Close (N)	Sunday Vespers	Monroe's Or. (M)
3:30 Kostelanetz Or. (C)	Dant's Music (N)	Behind Mike	Rev. F. P. Owens
4:00 Kostelanetz Or. (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Russ Morgan (N)	Steelmakers (M)
4:15 Delta Rhythm Boys (C	Joe and Mable (N)	Russ Morgan (N)	Steelmakers (M)
4:30 Music of Moment	Shield's Orch. (N)	Ricardo Rhythm (N	Rotary Conv'tion
4:45 Music of Moment; News	Shield's Orch. (N)	Ricardo Rhythm (N	Rotary Conv'tion
5:00 Honored Music (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Theater Group	Cats 'n' Jammers
5:30 Melody Ranch (C)	Peggy Pepper (N)	NYA Concert	Bulldog Drummond

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Dear Mom (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	News of Europe (N)	Fight Camp (M)
6:15 To Announce (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	News of Europe (N)	Fight Camp (M)
6:30 World News Tonight	Bandwagon (N)	Pearson-Allen (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:00 Columbia Workshop (C)	Bergen-McCarthy	Baseball; Music	Wade; Forum-Air
7:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One Man's Family	Inner Sanctum (N)	Forum of Air (M)
8:00 Summer Hour (C)	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)
8:15 Summer Hour (C)	Parker Family (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)
8:30 Summer Hour (C)	Familiar Music	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)
9:00 Take It or Leave It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hour	Nobody's Child (M)
9:30 Helen Hayes (C)	News Roundup	Good Will Hour	Ave Maria
10:00 Headlines-Bylines (C)	Arturo, Arturo	Church of God	News; (Music (M)
10:15 Dance Orchestra (C)	Arturo, Arturo	Church of God	Courtney Or. (M)
10:30 Morris Brown Singers	Chariot Wheels	Assembly of God	Tommy Tucker (M)
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	Ozzie Nelson (N)	War News*	News; Clinton Or.
11:10 Music You Want	Ozzie Nelson (N)	Cab Callaway (N)	Larry Clinton (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Sleepy Hollow	Marshall's Or. (N)	Jimmy Joy Or. (M)
12:00 Sign-Off	Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off



ATLANTA RADIO QUEEN—She's five feet two and her eyes are blue—those are the facts and figures about Atlanta's 1941 "Radio Queen," Anais Chambers, who was selected Thursday night in a talent contest to represent WATL and Atlanta in the "Southern Radio Queen" contest in Miami. Miss Chambers, who possesses a natural musical talent, has written several songs which she sings with much rhythm and rhyme. She'll fly down today.

Kay Thompson Sings New Tune By Irving Berlin on Air Today

By PAUL JONES.

The prolific pen of Irving Berlin, which during World War No. 1 wrote so many songs with patriotic themes, has scribbled another and today "Proudly We Hail" will honor this great composer by having Kay Thompson and her singers do the lyrics to "Arms for the Love of America." This will be the first time this tune has been presented. (WGST at 1 o'clock.)

Gabriel Heatter, master of ceremonies, will tell the story of the Lockheed P-38, the world's fastest intercepter plane, as an added highlight on this program, which is designed as a salute to the people who are daily building up the nation's armed defense. It serves to keep the public posted on the progress being made by the government, to stimulate defense production and to give public recognition to outstanding individuals and groups in defense.

Miss Thompson and her singers have volunteered their services especially for this program, a regular Sunday afternoon feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System and WGST.

HELEN HAYES STARS IN "LOVE AFFAIR" TODAY

"Love Affair," the story which was so ably portrayed for the movies by Charles Boyer and Irene Dunn, will be Helen Hayes' starring vehicle during tonight's program to be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock.

The story, which tells the tale of a boy and girl who meet aboard a ship, fall in love and decide to meet again atop the Empire State building in New York city, provides Miss Hayes with a part which will bring forth all her emotional abilities.

The story is packed with excitement and sorrow as the two lovers are separated when Terry McKay, played by Miss Hayes, is injured in an automobile accident and is unable to keep her rendezvous with Michael Marnay, playboy.

Things work out from here to a happy climax, but your radio will tell you how it happens.

Miss Halbrook Weds Dr. Paine.

The marriage of Miss Mary Victoria Halbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Porter Halbrook, and Dr. Charles Herman Paine Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Paine, of Atlanta, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Belzoni, Miss. J. M. Powell performed the ceremony and the musical program was presented by Hansell Paine.

The mantle in the living room was banked with palms and baskets filled with calla lilies and white tapers in candelabra formed an effective background for the altar.

Harding Paine, brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Kathleen Halbrook, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore yellow marquisette. Her bouquet was of pastel garden flowers and her small hat was made of similar flowers. Mrs. William Paschal Duse, of Nashville, Tenn., sister of the groom, was attired in a costume exactly like that worn by the maid of honor and carried similar flowers.

The beautitful bride was gowned in imported white marquisette posed over white taffeta. Her tulle veil was attached to a Juliet cap made of white satin and ornamented with orange blossoms. Her flowers were valley lilies centered with orchids and she wore a gold necklace set with pearls and carried a real lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Keith Slayton.

A reception followed the ceremony and the lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with roses and swainsona.

Dr. and Mrs. Paine are spending their honeymoon in New Orleans. The bride traveled in navy blue crepe, dotted in white, the white collar and cuffs being edged with Irish lace. At the conclusion of their wedding trip the couple will reside in Atlanta with the parents of the groom on Lullwater road.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Paschal Duse, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. S. A. Smith, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Sears, of Searcy, Ark.; Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Searcy, Ark.; Miss Kathleen Halbrook, Franklin, Tenn.; Miss Sarah Halbrook, Nashville, Tenn.

On the Network

6:30—Regular Fellers, Drama—nbc-red
News from European War—nbc-blue
Fight Camp, Dramatic Series—mbs
6:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs
6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue
World News, Short Wave—cbs-basic
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
6:45—Listening Music by Or.—nbc-blue
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:00—Chas. McCarthy Show—nbc-red
The Star Spangled Theater—nbc-blue
The Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor, Drama—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
7:45—Gabriel Heatter—mbs-basic only
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Summer Sunday Evening Hour—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue
8:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich's 15-m. Drama—nbc-blue
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue
9:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawk Take It Or Leave It—cbs
"Nobody's Children," Dramatic—mbs
9:30—The Deadline Dramas—nbc-red
The CBS Workshop Drama—cbs-east
Helen Hayes Play repeat—cbs-west
For Your Information Series—mbs
9:45—Symphonic Strings Orch.—mbs
10:00—Dance & News to 12—nbc-chains
Headlines and Bylines in News—mbs
Orchestra Tunes for Dancing—mbs
10:15—"Britain Speaks." Recorded—mbs
Dance Music Orchestra & News—cbs
10:30—Dancing Music and News—mbs

Summers—Simpson.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mae Summers, daughter of Mrs. Ida Mae Summers, to Tom Walter Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Simpson, of Atlanta and Westminster, S. C., was solemnized on Saturday evening, June 7, at the Jackson Hill Baptist church in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends, Dr. Jim Parker officiated.

Miss Margie Summers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and her sister's only attendant. William Frank Johns was best man.

The bride was lovely in a tailored beige model with white accessories. She wore gardenias on her shoulder.

Mr. Simpson and his bride left for a trip to the mountains of north Georgia and Tennessee. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Simpson is connected with the National Youth Administration.

Music Programs Given in Detail

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA.
3:30-4:15 P. M., WGST.

Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Albert Spalding, violinist; Lansing Hatfield, baritone, soloist.

Waltz, by Arensky; Orchestra.
Bright Is the World, by Elgar; Mr. Hatfield and chorus.
Andantino, by Lemare; Orchestra.
Serenade, by Pierne; Mr. Spalding.
Song of the Queen (from "Coq d'Or"), by Rimsky-Korsakoff; 1st and 2d Polovetzian Dances from "Prince Igor," Borodin.
Song of India from "Sadko," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; Orchestra.
Passing By, by Purcell; Mr. Hatfield.
Mountain Stream, by Fibich; Chorus.
Album Leaf, by Wagner; Mr. Spalding.
When Lights Are Soft and Low, by Child-Lenzi-Donato; Orchestra.
All Through the Night, Welsh folk song; Mr. Hatfield and chorus.

SUMMER HOUR.
8-9 P. M., WGST.

Percy Faith, conductor; Mary Van Kirk, contralto; Brad Reynolds, tenor, soloists.

Prelude in G minor, by Rachmaninoff; Symphony orchestra.
Mexicali Rose, by Tenney; Mr. Reynolds, chorus and rhythm orchestra.
Praeludium, by Jarnefeldt; Rhythm orchestra.
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, by Saint-Saens; Symphony orchestra.
Tales from the Vienna Woods, by J. Strauss; Symphony orchestra.
Mama Inez, by Grenet; Rhythm orchestra.
Home, Sweet Home, by Payne; Miss Van Kirk and symphony orchestra.
Gypsy Airs in Symphony Swing, by Sarasate; Miss Van Kirk, Mr. Reynolds, chorus, symphony and rhythm orchestras.
Two Hearts That Pass in the Night, by Lecuona; Miss Van Kirk, Mr. Reynolds, chorus, rhythm orchestra.
Oh, Suzanna, by Foster; Chorus and symhony orchestra.

War News

WAR NEWS.
A. M.
8:00—News of World, WSB.
9:30—British Broadcast of News, WATL. (M).
10:00—News of World, WGST.
P. M.
2:15—H. V. Kaltenborn, Commentator, WSB. (N).
6:30—World News Tonight, WGST. (C).
10:00—Headlines-Bylines, WGST. (C).
11:00—Constitution News, WGST.
11:00—War News, WAGA. (N).

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A BARREL OF FUN!
A BARREL OF LAUGHS!

A BARREL OF DOUGH WILL BE ON HAND

Water cannot percolate deeper into the earth than six miles, because of tremendous pressure and tight packing at great depths, it is believed.

Engagements

BARDEN—TOMLIN.
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Barden announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudine, to J. D. Tomlin, of Demorest, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ROBERTS—MORAN.
Mrs. James Ivy Roberts, of Milledgeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dovie Franklin, to Joseph Barnes Moran, the marriage to be solemnized in a home ceremony July 12.

WOODWARD—HOLLINGSWORTH.
Mrs. S. J. Woodward, of Greenville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Virginia, to Robert Ray Hollingsworth, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place July 3 at Central Presbyterian church.

WYNN—BROOKS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wynn announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolly Dean, to James William Brooks, of Atlanta and Lithonia, the marriage to take place June 20 at the Lakewood Heights Interdenominational church at 8 o'clock in the evening.

HEADRICK—WARREN.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Headrick, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Mozelle, to G. B. Warren, of Pleasant Grove, the wedding to be solemnized at the Grove Level Baptist church Sunday, June 22, at 4 o'clock.

KIRKLAND—JONES.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Kirkland, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to George Thurmon Jones, of Stokesdale, N. C., the wedding to take place at home on June 17.

NICHOLSON—BRANTLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Griffin announce the engagement of their sister, Dorothy Louise Nicholson, to James M. Brantley, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized on June 26 at the Peachtree Christian church.

REDWINE—GATES.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Redwine, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Robert Gates, of Dallas, Texas, the marriage to take place on July 19.

PARKER—BRADY.
Mr. and Mrs. Verner William Parker, of Buena Vista, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Josephine, to Herman Franklin Brady, of Cordele and Buena Vista, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

MALLOY—ANDREW.
Dr. and Mrs. Martin Luther Malloy, of Vienna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlse Lee, to Carey Baxter Andrew Jr., of Perry, the wedding to take place in July.

DANIEL—SEGARS.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Daniel, of Eatonton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Joe Henry Segars, of Staten and Eatonton, the marriage to take place in June.

MOSER—BOSWELL.
Mrs. Julia Moser announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Montez, to David Richard Boswell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MATTHEWS—GINN.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to James Franklin Ginn, the wedding to be solemnized at Martha Brown Memorial church on August 10.

MANNING—WALLACE.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning, of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lura Mae, to James Olen Wallace, also of Alpharetta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

POPE—WAGGONER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pope, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Sidney Thomas Waggoner, the marriage to take place July 3.

BLEDSOE—HOUSTON.
Mr. and Mrs. William Walton Bledsoe, of Georgetown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Lucretia, to Dr. Rafe Ashley Houston, of Blakely, the wedding to occur June 21.

Mrs. Carter Honored.

Mrs. B. D. Gray Jr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Lewis entertained at a bridge luncheon on Saturday in compliment to Mrs. Charles Ray Carter, a recent bride. Mrs. Carter, before her marriage at Druid Hills Baptist church on May 24, was Miss Evelyn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Green.

The luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Gray on Ninth street, N. E. Mesdames Graham Green, Mrs. Ludovic Hill and Mrs. Howell Forbes, of Macon, Ga., assisted in entertaining.

Covers were laid for the honor guest, Mesdames Jack Markert, James Thurman, Graham Green Jr., Raymond Starr; Misses Frances Tigner, Sara Cureton, Kitty Lovelace, Hortense Brown, Dorothy Couch, Virginia Marshall and Sara Lee.

Miss Margaret Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Graham, is convalescing at Crawford Long hospital after an appendectomy.



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Be chic—be comfortable this sizzling summer with a "Brush-Curl" coiffure based on one of our long-lived permanents! It will bring new joy to your town activities and vacation fun! Our special June-time prices will make your summer-styled permanent a thrifty investment indeed!

MACHINE PERMANENTS

$5.00 SALON SPECIAL	$2.50
$6.50 PERMATONE	$3.50
$8.00 MODERN ANTOINETTE	$4.50
$10 PERMATONE	$6.50

MACHINELESS WAVES

$6.50 ZENO PERMANENT	$4.00
$8.00 "400" PERMANENT	$5.50
$10 "F-33" WAVE	$7.00

BEAUTY SALON—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

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This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor X Henry Grady Hotel, MAin 2173.

Mrs. Mahler Talks On 'Citizenship'

Mrs. T. W. Mahler spoke on "American Citizenship" at the recent session of the Worth While Club of Moultrie. She stressed the essential characteristics of a good citizen, discussed some of the disadvantages of "our democracy" but declared that the disadvantages are far outweighed by the advantages. She laid special emphasis on the importance of environment and teaching to train children into "clear thinking, courageous, strong citizens."

Mrs. Smith Harris led the singing of "America," and the salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Homer Williams. There is $62.42 in the treasury, and the club recesses for the summer. Mrs. Williams, in charge of the Rural-Urban market, stated that total sales at the market during the year just ended reached $3,211. The citizenship committee's report revealed that during the year 25 white and 746 colored patients were treated at the prenatal clinic. The report of the department of American Homes stated 108 white babies and 169 Negro babies were given care at the baby clinic, and 610 cans of milk were donated these babies.

Free lunches for 154 school children during the year were made possible by a fund raised through efforts of the department of education.

Mrs. Leo L. Guest, retiring president, presented her annual report, revealing numerous outstanding achievements as well as one of the most interesting years in the history of the organization.

Officers recently elected were installed and the secretary, Mrs. C. L. Dean, read a list of committee appointments made by the incoming president, Mrs. Homer Williams.

Officers inducted into service were: Mrs. Homer Williams, president; Mrs. Leo Guest, first vice president; Mrs. George Ohlinger, second vice president; Mrs. C. L. Dean, recording secretary; Mrs. Smith Harris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. W. Pope, treasurer; Mrs. James Bivins, club reporter; Mrs. C. O. Smith, parliamentarian, and Mrs. M. W. Majors, auditor.

Mrs. H. I. Shingler reported that Rev. M. A. Macdonald will give areview of "Faith Is the Answer," by Dr. Peale and Dr. Blanton, at the next meeting of the book review group, the date to be announced later.

The hostesses, Mesdames George Mobley, H. H. Trimble, B. B. Blalock, R. E. Cheshire Jr. and L. L. Dickerson, entertained at tea at the close of the program.

Reports Featured At Calhoun Meeting.

The vice president of Calhoun Woman's Club, Mrs. O. C. Langford, presided at the recent meeting. The treasurer reported a balance of $163.17. Mrs. W. D. Hall reported a branch auxiliary organized among wives in the district and pointed out new treatments being given.

Letter of appreciation was read from Mrs. Albert Hill for the $40 contributed to Tallulah Falls school. Report of the committee on nominations, which was accepted, named as new officers: Mrs. James H. Porter, president; Mrs. O. C. Langford, first vice president; Mrs. Julian Fain, second vice president; Mrs. F. R. Jolly, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred Poole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Luke Spink, treasurer.

Program prepared by the health chairman, Mrs. W. D. Hall, included the opening prayer by Dr. Thompson Davis and timely remarks in regard to health work done by the women. Mrs. Hall called attention to Child Health Day and spoke on child welfare, telling what has been done in Gordon county for crippled children. "Aims and Objectives of Health Committee" was subject discussion by Mrs. J. D. Nelson. Evelyn Reeve played a piano solo and Gene Sutherland gave a reading. Mrs. Hall called attention to the book "Guarding Our Health," which tells what is being done in Georgia on health subjects.

Quitman Club Meets.

At the recent meeting of Quitman Woman's Club, the fine arts department presented Mrs. Homer Williams, of Thomasville, in a group of readings. Accompanying Miss Williams was Mrs. R. C. Balfour, of Thomasville. Both visitors were introduced by Mrs. A. L. Tidwell.

Mrs. C. O. Terry presided and Mrs. Frank Barker told plans for the flower show. The resignation of Mrs. R. C. Fuller as treasurer was accepted with regret. Hostesses were Mesdames C. Rhodes, W. M. Leverette, Aubrey Smith, J. B. Tillman, A. B. Jones Jr., W. R. Knight, E. E. Prance, Misses Martha Williams and Jennie Denmark.

Meetings

Garden division of Inman Park Woman's Club meets Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1277 Euclid avenue, N. E.

The board of the Kate P. Dawson Good Will Center of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. meets Friday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. N. N. Campbell, supervisor, will preside, and Mrs. W. B. Willingham, secretary for the third district, will have charge of the program.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points. Grand Chapter report will be read.

Miss Barnwell Challenges Georgia Juniors To Advance

By St. John Barnwell, of Atlanta, who represented Georgia Juniors at the Convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs' Golden Jubilee convention recently held at Atlantic City was a stimulating occasion and one to inspire Georgia to advance especially in Junior activity. Throughout the convention the Juniors were described as the senior leaders of tomorrow. That is a challenge, Juniors, to organize and advance!

In the leadership contest conducted for Juniors three points were considered by which each Junior representing a state was judged. First was credentials, on which Georgia, not being as advanced in organization of Juniors as some states, was handicapped. Second was a written examination on parliamentary law, and third was on personality, graded by three strict judges separately interviewing each contestant.

Your Georgia Junior representative was happy to receive third place in this leadership competition with the representatives from throughout the nation. The top place went to Ohio and the second place to Kentucky—each of these states granting state offices to Juniors and conducting special Junior conferences.

It was surprising to learn that in a number of states the age limit of juniors is not 30 years, at which time in Georgia the Junior automatically graduates into a senior club. A junior could be 17 or 70 once she joined a Junior club! This rule of age limit was left to be decided by each individual state. Therefore in the contest some state Juniors had had more time to have held office and have attended many state and general conventions.

However, in some states even where there is a conformity of the 30-year age limit, Juniors are encouraged to be active in state chairmanships and offices, so that Junior credentials showed in these states further activity than in Georgia, where Juniors do not hold state offices.

There is a president of Juniors in several states who is on the board of the senior federation to represent the Junior needs. In many instances states are so well organized that separate Junior conferences are held. For example, the New England Juniors held a regional conference this spring, attended by 200 juniors. Special state Junior conferences have been held in Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Illinois and Wisconsin.

So you can see why I am proud that Georgia came third in the national leadership contest.

The first Junior club was formed in 1913 when eight young women gathered in the home of Mrs. Winfield S. McHenry in Ridly Park, Pa., who spoke to the Juniors at our convention. Today there are 1,138 per capita Junior clubs in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, according to the report of Mrs. David S. Long, national chairman of Juniors.

The minutes of the initial Junior meeting at the Atlantic City convention carry that your Georgia Junior representatives proposed the first resolution of appreciation to Mrs. McHenry, your founder of Junior clubs.

The leading state in Junior clubs was New Jersey with 107, followed by Missouri having 106 Junior clubs. Georgia can do much to gain in number for we only have 25 per capita, according to our state co-chairmen of Juniors, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead and Mrs. R. C. Fryor.

Missouri has for years led in Junior activity and our own Junior national chairman, Mrs. David S. Long, is a past president of Missouri federation. She is a delightful leader and had each of you Georgia Juniors been at the Junior dinner you, too, would have sincerely raised your glass as did hundreds of girls in joining an original toast given by your representative:

"Here's to one we'd hope to meet, and having met, meets all our hopes—For seldom are the gods so good

To grant to one of womanhood

The graces that are three—

Beauty, charm, ability!

The theme for the Junior clubwomen of the nation as laid out by Mrs. Long is sincerity. Her object is "to build the Junior clubs so as to provide more avenues through which other Federation chairmen may pour their creative efforts toward the cultural, social and humanitarian advancement of clubwomen."

That the Juniors might have the opportunity to receive more benefits of General Federation, an amazingly well organized society with brilliant leaders, a point was brought to vote of whether the Junior club would be represented by a chairman or a secretary in the working of General Federation.

More privileges were provided for the Juniors through the new proposal; however, heated debate folowed with the representative from California on the opposition and your representative from Georgia in favor of the secretaryship, the two speakers over the mike on the platform to General Federation assembled in the large auditorium. The position for the secretary that Georgia urged for Juniors was in agreement with the ideas of Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, retiring president of General, and Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president. The vote taken gives the secretaryship to Juniors for representation.

The honors conferred at the convention was to escort the pioneer on pioneer night and to ride in the rolling chair parade on Junior evening. Each huge chair was a float of beauty! The convention as a whole, the Junior luncheon, dinner, reception and meetings were enjoyable affairs.

Our state is willing to co-operate. Juniors let us advance!

Reynolds Clubwomen Give Musical Program.

Reynolds Woman's Club met at the high school, and Mrs. E. P. Hodges was in charge of the musical program. The theme featured "Springtime and Flowers." Mrs. Troy Whatley announced the selection with the following introduction for Mrs. S. Y. Pruitt's and Mrs. E. P. Hodges' piano number. "Tho' the war clouds hover over most of the world today, a lovely spring in wartime is just as lovely as in peace, and as surely as joyous spring comes each year arrayed in all of its beauty we know that God's in his heaven, all's right with the world."

A verse of poetry was employed to introduce the song entitled "Violets," sung by Mrs. B. W. Hinton. The piano duet by Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. S. Y. Pruitt Jr., was introduced by a poem also, as were the vocal solos by Miss Marian Hodges.

Social hour hostesses were Mesdames G. L. Cooper, Guy Windham and Miss Winnie Aultman.

Mrs. Jack Smith Heads Montezuma Club.

Mrs. Jack Smith was honored with the presidency of the Montezuma Junior Woman's Club at a meeting held at their clubhouse. Other officers elected were Mrs. R. C. Collier Jr., vice president; Mrs. W. T. Hall, treasurer; Miss Mary White Duttera, secretary; Miss Frances Hall, corresponding secretary; Miss Jeanette Davis, pianist. Mrs. Amos Ward is the retiring president.

The club, which is two years old, won first place in the district among junior clubs this year for the best community project. Members have been especially active in supporting a clinic for venereal diseases, the Red Cross Roll Call and the Tuberculosis stamp sale at Christmas.

Reports of officers and committee chairmen were held at this closing meeting and a social hour was enjoyed.

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The White Cross Treatment is given only by our trained specialists and in the seclusion of our home-like quarters. Within a few days the patient is completely changed. He has no further desire for alcohol in any form. A positive and lasting aversion to alcohol is created. He not only feels better, but he is better—mentally and physically.

If you honestly want to stop drinking for good—or if you know of someone who needs our help—let us explain in a private interview or by personal letter. (No obligation.)

Confidential Discussion (in Private) of Your Problem Arranged

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DR. T. D. McEWAN, Director

Mrs. Butler Speaks In Pike County

At the annual meeting of Pike County Federation of Women's Clubs, held recently in Meansville, Mrs. Ralph Butler, state president, and Mrs. R. C. Fryer, president of the fourth district, were speakers. Mrs. Butler used as her subject her administration theme: "Intelligence, Patriotism, Religion, at Work for Democracy," and Mrs. Fryer talked on her district slogan, "Loyalty," in terms of good citizenship.

Mrs. A. J. McCard, of Meansville, was author of a clever skit presented. The nine departments of club work were depicted, including "Press and Publicity," which was acted out by a newsboy wearing The Atlanta Constitution, with the club page which has been the official organ of the federation for 40 years. Mrs. J. T. Baker, of Zebulon, was made president of the county federation for the ensuing year. Zebulon club won the loving cup for the most outstanding health work.

Mrs. G. F. Bates, president of the Meansville club, opened the exercises; Mrs. Fred McGahee led the pledge to the flag; Mrs. F. C. Stamey offered prayer. To greetings extended by Mrs. C. S. Slade, Mrs. W. J. Culpepper responded. Music was furnished by Zebulon Music Club and Meansville Glee Club. Mrs. Hilary Wynne played a piano solo and the chorus of Zebulon Junior Music Club sang.

Puppet Show Staged For Reading Club.

A mitten puppet show was given by a group of library children on a miniature stage erected for this event at a recent meeting of the Carrie Dyer Reading Club, of Acworth. The show was staged in the assembly room. An exhibit of the handiwork of the library children and copies of books and magazines that have recently been added to the library were on display.

The librarian, Mrs. E. W. Ray, arranged the exhibit and directed the puppet show as a part of her annual report to the club. She stated that the Vacation Reading Club had been cited as the best in the district; that the birthday of famous men and women and national and state holidays had been appropriately observed; and that there had been a large increase in the number of readers, both children and adults.

Sponsoring the town library has been the major project of the club for 40 years. Recently the entire ground floor has been remodeled and given over to library usage. One of the latest and most interesting accomplishments is the Georgia shelf, which is being rapidly extended to include the best books about Georgia and the Acworth community. Announcement was made that the garden division will arrange an evening gathering for Thursday, May 15.

Mr. Gelders Speaks At Fitzgerald Club.

In turn with the other departments of the Fitzgerald Woman's Club, presenting one program each year, the Writers' Club sponsored the program last week and presented Stewart Gelders, associate editor of the Leader, as the speaker. His subject was "The Preservation of Democracy Through Literature."

Mrs. M. M. Stephens, president of the Writers' Club, presented Mrs. Nellie Lowman Williams in greetings to the mother club. A chorus from the Music Club presented a number, and Mrs. Warren Brown read a group of original poems. Mrs. L. H. Kelly, of Albemarle, N. C., a former member, was introduced. Her second novel will be published in August.

Mrs. R. V. Woodham presided. Attention was called to the silver cups won at the district meeting. The campaign of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, for the office of second vice president of the General Federation was reported. The convention will be held in Atlantic City May 19-24. Mrs. R. V. Woodham will represent the Fitzgerald Woman's Club, in which Mrs. Ritchie first began club work, and in which she is still enrolled as a member.

Mrs. John Adams reported the Georgia Products dinner at which about $30 was realized. Mrs. Adams also reported about $2,000 worth of produce handled through the curb market the first year of its operation. Mrs. Graham was cited for baking cakes to the amount of $434. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. M. M. Stephens were commended for their valuable sponsorship of the market. Health work, and the need of a county nurse and clinics were discussed. It was learned that Ben Hill county is deprived of this benefit through the refusal of the city council to provide $50 a month, the state and county being ready to appropriate the other $100. Plans for the Grandmothers' Luncheon, on May 28, were announced.

Mrs. Clayton Jay and the hostess committee served refreshments.

Franklin County Clubs Hold Meet in Royston.

Franklin County Federation of Women's Clubs met recently in Royston, with the president, Miss Lucille Bellamy, presiding. Welcome was extended by Mrs. S. D. Brown, president of Royston Woman's Club, to which Mrs. Brantley, president of Carnesville club, responded.

Miss Pauline Haslett, county home demonstration agent, requested appropriation for two 4-H girls to attend the leaders' meeting in Athens in August. Ten dollars was donated. Upon motion of Mrs. L. E. Bannister, chairman of Franklin county cancer drive, the federation contributed $1 for the campaign.

Reporting the mattress project, Miss Haslett announced 3,819 mattresses made and material for 2,000 more on hand. Miss Haslett told of the clinics being held in the county, and Mrs. S. D. Brown told of the Red Cross work. The program directed by Mrs. Brown included a song by Livingston Lee, with Mrs. S. F. Ginn at the piano, and an address by Miss Lurline Collier, chairman of the Georgia nutrition committee for national defense, and state home demonstration agent. Community singing was enjoyed and luncheon was served by members of Royston Woman's Club to 57 members and visitors. The next meeting will be held with the Sandy Cross club.

Buford Juniors Hold Meeting

Buford Junior Club held its recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Pirkle Sr., with Mrs. Carl Pirkle Jr. and Mrs. Gerald McQuaig as hostesses, and was called to order by Miss Dorothy Smith, the president.

Miss Edna Simpson had charge of the program, the subject being "God Our Partner in the Home." Spiritual values, Mrs. Carl Pirkle Jr. discussed. A talk was given by the Rev. H. C. Whitener on "God in Our Homes of Today." Miss Edna Simpson's subject was "The Life That Counts." Mrs. Gerald McQuaig reported $21.84 on hand.

Check for $2.50 was presented club for the best work done by a junior club in the ninth district for the past year. Talk by Mrs. John Carter on "What Does Money Mean to You."

Mrs. Gerald McQuaig and Miss Dorothy Smith represented club at the state convention at Statesboro. Present were: Misses Jeanette Brogdon, Ettie Cantrell, Winnie Cook, Sarah Power, Ruth Puckett, Sara Shadburn, Rilla Shelton, Edna Simpson, Dorothy Smith, Mesdames John Carter, Stanford Puckett, Gerald McQuaig and Carl Pirkle Jr.

Music Week Program Given in Valdosta.

Possibly the most ambitious program ever sponsored by the Wymodausis Club for National Music Week was the entertainments in which the Valdosta club had part.

Under the direction of Miss Katherine Sneed, chairman of the committee, Wymodausis Club and other organizations co-operated in bringing to Valdosta as the opening attraction a concert on Sunday by "Rubinoff and His Violin," with the accompanying pianist Solis.

On Monday, the music division of the club presented an "Old-Fashioned Concert" at the Woman's building. Programs were unique and worded in ye olde English. A number of the articles were in costume of the older days. Several numbers were given by the high school band, directed by Hugh McGarrity.

On Wednesday, at a local theater, a skit was presented by Wibbey McKey and Willard Belote dressed as old southern colonels. The skit brought in a chorus of nearly 100 Negro voices, directed by William Lissamore.

On Thursday, the club sponsored the movie "There's Magic In Music." Special music programs were presented during the week by pupils of Miss Pearl Rivers, Miss Katherine Sneed, and on Wednesday the pupils of Miss Chloe Ivey were presented on the radio station.

Tunnell Hill Club Observes Founding.

Tunnell Hill Woman's Club recently celebrated its fourth anniversary at a dinner. Miss Charlie Chester is the new president. Cards inscribed with amusing rhymes marked the guests' places at the dinner.

The club of 21 members is enthusiastic over the building of a new stone clubhouse, for which funds were raised the past year. A miniature library of magazines was recently started and the club hopes to develop it into a public library in the near future.

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Lovely Recent Brides and Brides-Elect Center Interest Today



Miss Frankie Christine Chambers, daughter of Mrs. Willie C. Chambers, of Decatur, whose engagement is announced today to Stanley P. Ransom, of Burlington, Vt., the marriage to take place in July.



Miss Irene Eulalie Harvey, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. James Alfred Harvey, to Christopher Joseph Sullivan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan. The marriage date will be announced.



Mrs. Paul Henley Brown, is the former Miss Carolyn Steadman Sorrow, daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Sorrow, whose marriage took place on May 16. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brown



Miss Audrey Hutchinson, of Sylvania, whose marriage to Marion Milburn Brown, of Atlanta, will take place on June 15. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hutchinson, of Sylvania.



Miss Reecie Williams will become the bride of A. N. Barttett Jr., July 9, her engagement being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.



Mrs. Shepherd Green Pryor III, of Fitzgerald, the former Miss Lenora Louise Standifer, daughter of Mrs. L. S. Standifer, whose marriage was a recent event.



Mrs. William M. Purvine, whose marriage was a recent event. She is the former Miss Margarey Emily Nolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nolen.



Mrs. James Campbell, of this city, the former Miss Marie Creel, of Hemingway, S. C., daughter of Mrs. Edith B. Creel, of Hemingway. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell reside here.



Miss Frances Lorraine Wade, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wade, to Louis Daniel Specht Jr., the marriage date to be announced later.



Mrs. Mildred Piper Elliott, whose engagement to J. C. Pope is announced today.



Mrs. P. B. Gardner Jr. is the former Miss Frances Elizabeth Bragg.



Mrs. Dan B. Covert is the former Miss Verlie Pope McDowell, of Mt. Olivert, Ky.



Miss Eleanor Smith, who will become the bride of Robert Guy Bagwell on June 21.



Mrs. Frank G. Benton is the former Miss Lucile Rieves, of Flowery Branch.



Mrs. Louie George Roberts, of Abbeville, formerly Miss Aline Lindsey, of Bluffton.



Miss Margarette Elizabeth Hendrix, who is engaged to Gunion Miller Heard.



Mrs. Joseph Marion Cerniglia is the former Miss Martha Virginia McCleskey.



Miss Dorothy Tyre, whose mother, Mrs. Henry D. Guthrie, announces her engagement to Sim W. Hassler Jr., the wedding to take place July 2 at Kirkwood Baptist church.



Miss Hester Jane Burgess will be the bride of Albert R. Franklin Jr. July 5.



Miss Doris Mae Shottles who will wed Thomas Owen Duvall on June 22.



Miss Dolly Dean Wynne, who will wed James William Brooks on June 20.



Miss Rosa Mae Evans, of Hartwell, will wed Byron Watson, of Lexington, Ky.



Miss Ella Mae Worley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Wordley, who will wed Beverly Quinton Martin Jr. on July 4 at the Smyrna Methodist church.

Miss Durham Weds T. J. Deadwyler Jr.

Miss Frances Eugenia Durham became the bride of Thomas Joseph Deadwyler Jr., at a morning ceremony solemnized yesterday at the First Methodist church in Decatur. The Rev. J. W. McKibben read the marriage service, and Mrs. J. L. Kendall presented the musical program.

Miss Wilhelmina Durham was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a biege gown with brown accessories and a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Charles P. Bagley was his brother's best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Ernest Blair Durham. She chose for the ceremony a smart brown costume which she wore with white accessories and a shoulder spray of bronze orchids and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a necklace set with pearls and diamonds, which belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Victor Kumlander, of Maairiahaam, Sweden.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Durham, wore a white crepe gown with white hat and accessories. Mrs. Thomas J. Deadwyler chose for her son's marriage a blue costume with white accessories.

Following a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Deadwyler will reside in Decatur.

Gillian-Stephens Troth Announced

COPPERHILL, Tenn., June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lee Gilliam announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Katherine Gilliam, to Dr. A. Lester Stephens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leslie Stephens, of Lynchburg, Va. The wedding date has not been set.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Copperhill High school and attended North Georgia College, Dahlonega, and University of Georgia, Athens. She is a recent graduate of Crawford Long Institute of Nursing.

Dr. Stephens was graduated from E. C. Glass High School and secured his baccalureate degree from Lynchburg College. He attended the University of Virginia Medical School, where he received his M. D. degree. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

At present he is serving his internship at Crawford W. Long Hospital, Atlanta.

Depart for Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Poss leave today to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson at their country home, "10-E-C Hills," near Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Poss, the former Miss Anne Wilkinson, was a resident of Memphis prior to her marriage, which was solemnized at Marietta on June 18, 1940.

A series of social functions has been planned for the young couple, among which is an anniversary party. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson and Miss Brooksie Wilkinson will assist in entertaining. Upon their return to Atlanta they will be accompanied by Misses Rivers and Jimmy Wilkinson.

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Miss Louise Jefferson, of Louisville, Ky., and Miami Beach, Fla., who will become the bride of William McElveen Fleming, of Nashville, formerly of Atlanta, at a summer ceremony. Miss Jefferson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Jefferson, of Louisville and Miami, who formerly resided in Atlanta.

Miss Katherine King Weds Lt. Minter at Church Rites

All Saints' Episcopal church formed the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Katherine Barnwell King, daughter of Mrs. Henry Gray King, and Lieutenant James E. Minter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Minter.

Rev. Theodore S. Will, the rector, officiated at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. A musical program was presented on the organ by Joseph Ragan.

The altar was banked with white palms, and placed amid the arrangement were cathedral candelabra holding white tapers.

Ushers were Bayard Barnwell, of Rome; George Griffin, Charles Dannals Jr., and Randolph Whitfield, and the groomsmen were John Minter, of Raleigh, N. C.; Perrin Minter, Jack Thompson and George Clower.

Miss Josephine King was maid of honor for her sister and wore blue starched chiffon and her flowers were delphinium, larkspur and yellow daisies. Misses Anne Noble, Mildred Minter, sister of the groom; Martha Adkins and Virginia Barnwell, of Rome, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids and wore pink starched chiffon and their flowers were delphinium, larkspur and yellow daisies. Martha McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald was the flower girl and wore pink starched chiffon.

The bride entered with her brother, Charles M. King, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Frank Minter, who was best man. She was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin, made with a shirred bodice, and long princess line skirt with a built in train. The dress belongs to Mrs. W. S. Beckett, the former Miss Jacqueline Little. Her veil of tulle was caught to her hair by a coronet of real lace, which was bought in Europe by the bride's uncle, Bayard Barnwell. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom, and her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. King, mother of the bride, wore powder blue chiffon, with navy accessories. Mrs. Minter, mother of the groom, wore black chiffon with black accessories and her flowers were orchids.

During the afternoon the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to the Smoky mountains and will later go to Newport, R. I., where Lieutenant Minter will attend the Naval War College. The bride traveled in powder blue crepe with matching accessories and her flowers were orchids.

Among out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Minter and Miss Mildred Minter, of Laurens, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Minter, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Josephine King, of Birmingham, Ala.; Charles King, of Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. J. G. Barnwell, Bayard Barnwell, Miss Virginia Barnwell, of Rome; Miss Caroline Berckmans, of Macon; and John Cosby, of Nashville, Tenn.

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Miss Little Is Wed To Winsor Letton At Church Rites

The Cathedral of St. Philip was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Little, lovely young daughter of Mrs. May Dougherty Little and Archer Wilson Little, to Winsor Letton, son of Mrs. Winsor Letton. The ceremony was solemnized at 5 o'clock by Rev. William Surlean Hill, of Hopkinsville, Ky. Tom Brumby, organist, presented the musical program.

The altar was further beautified by vases of white gladioli and cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers against a background of stately palms.

Hamblin Letton, cousin of the bride, served as best man and ushers were Durwood Pye and James Blair.

Daniel O'Connell Dougherty gave his pretty niece in marriage. Her blonde beauty was further accentuated by her simple afternoon gown of white silk jersey, with which she wore a picture hat of white baku straw trimmed with white grosgrain ribbon. A cluster of gardenias adorned the white prayer book, belonging to Mrs. William S. Hill, of Hopkinsville, Ky., which the bride carried.

Mrs. Little chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of navy sheer with navy accessories. Mrs. Letton, the groom's mother, wore flowered chiffon with white accessories. Their flowers were roses and sweetpeas.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride traveling in a brown and white ensemble of rajah silk with brown and white accessories. Upon their return they will reside at 310 Ninth street, N. E.

Miss Giannone, Mr. Bedinghaus Marry at Church

The marriage of Miss Marie Frances Giannone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Giannone, to Arthur John Bedinghaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bedinghaus, took place yesterday at high noon at St. Anthony's Catholic church.

Rev. Father Nicholas J. Quinlan officiated and a musical program was presented by Mrs. C. D. Trotti, vocalist, and Miss Nell Jentzen, organist.

White gladioli and lilies arranged in vases were placed on the altar, and fern and palms were used to form a background for the decorations. Pews reserved for members of the two families were marked with satin bows.

Raoul Patron and John Sullivan were the ushers. Miss Elsie Russo was the maid of honor and only attendant and wore pink mousseline de soie with a pink net shepherdess hat to match. Her bouquet was pastel garden flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was met at the altar by the groom and Joseph Sullivan, who was best man. She was becomingly gowned in ivory duchess satin made along princess lines, the neckline featuring inserts of Irish linen lace. Her flowers were white orchids, gladioli and swainsona. Her fingertip veil was of illusion tulle caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls. Her only ornament was a bracelet, the gift of the groom.

After the ceremony, a breakfast was given at the Rainbow Roof for the bridal couple, the guests including the families and out-of-town guests.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Cincinnati Ohio, and upon their return will reside here. The bride traveled in a beige and brown flowered print, with a dress-length coat of the same material. Her white hat was an off-the-face model and her accessories were white and her flowers were white orchids.

Mrs. Giannone, mother of the bride, wore a powder blue crepe worn with a large pink hat. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. L. J. Dinkler, aunt of the bride, wore a gold linen lace worn with a large white hat and matching accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Bedinghaus, the groom's mother, wore white crepe with a royal blue design. She wore a white hat and matching accessories and her flowers were gardenias.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton, of Jacksonville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coachman, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ross Vest, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, of Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bedinghaus, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Sorrow Weds Paul Henley Brown.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Steadman Sorrow, daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Sorrow, to Paul Henley Brown, of this city, was quietly solemnized May 16, at the Capitol View Baptist church, with Dr. W. Lee Cutts officiating, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

Miss Norma Holcombe was the bride's only attendant and wore green sheer with white accessories. Her flowers were yellow iris. The bride wore a brown print dress topped with a full-length white coat with hat and other accessories of white. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of purple orchids. The groom's only brother, E. M. Brown Jr., was best man.

The bride is the sister of Misses Mary and Jewelle Sorrow, Mrs. J. D. Otwell, Ferman Sorrow and Tommy H. Sorrow. Mrs. Brown graduated from Commercial High school. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and is now vice president of Atlanta Kappa chapter.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brown and is the brother of Miss Jane Brown and E. M. Brown Jr. The groom graduated from Boys' High school and later attended Atlanta law school. After the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington and New York.

Hale-Johnson Wedding Plans

Cordial interest centers today in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Dorothy Hale and Bert James Johnson, whose marriage takes place on Wednesday, July 2, at 6 o'clock in the evening, at the First Baptist church in College Park.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, Crowder LaFayette Hale. Bridesmaids will be Misses Betty Solomon, Sybil Herring, Zoe Drake, Mary Arta Henry, Mildred Edmondson, Frances Foster, Bernice Flowers, and Jane Webb, of Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. H. R. Godby, only sister of the groom-elect, will be matron of honor, and Perry Johnson will be his brother's best man.

The groomsmen are R. H. Godby, Billy Stephenson, Carlton Dixon and Joe G. Johnson. Ushers are Henry Lycett, James Jeffreys, William McEachern and Ira Longino.

A series of parties have been planned for Miss Hale and Mr. Johnson. Among those entertaining will be Misses Dot Drake, Betty Solomon, Sybil Herring, Mary Henry, Frances Foster, Mesdames William McEachern, J. G. Johnson, Charles Center and Walter Edmondson.

Memorial Service.

Silver Cloud Council Degree of Pocahontas will hold a memorial service for their deceased members during the past year Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at their hall, 160 Central avenue. The deceased are K. N. Purvine, Mrs. T. C. Perkins and Mrs. Emma Gibbs.

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MISS MAE JOYCE RAKESTRAW.

Miss Joyce Rakestraw to Wed J. M. Jackson in LaGrange

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 14.—Centering widespread interest throughout Georgia and Alabama is the announcement made today by Mrs. Samuel Pitman Rakestraw, of LaGrange, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mae Joyce Rakestraw, to John Morgan Jackson, of LaGrange and Clairmont Springs, Ala. The wedding, which will be one of the highlights of the midsummer social season in LaGrange, will take place at the First Methodist church on July 26.

The bride-elect, a stately and beautiful blonde, is a representative of well-known families of the state. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Dunson, daughter of the late Annulette Ball Dunson and Otis Augustus Dunson, members of prominent families in this section, Mr. Dunson having formerly been president of the Dixie Cotton Mills. Her maternal great-grandparents, who came to Georgia from New Jersey, were the late Elizabeth Lane and Frederick Ball. She is descended from the Goss and Dunson families, her maternal great-grandfather being the late Walker Sanford Dunson, pioneer citizen of Troup county.

The father of the bride-elect was the late Samuel Pitman Rakestraw, formerly employed by the Seydel-Wooley Company, of Atlanta. On her paternal side she is a descendant of the Curtright and Howell families, her grandmother being the late Mary Eliza Curtright Rakestraw, wife of Thomas Rakestraw, of Troup county, and daughter of the late Barbara McCoy Howell and Samuel Curtright, of Atlanta.

Miss Rakestraw received her elementary and high school education in the schools of LaGrange, later attending Wesleyan College in Macon. She was graduated from the University of Georgia with the degree of bachelor of science. She is a member of the Chi Omega fraternity and Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, and a member of the LaGrange Cotillion Club. Miss Elizabeth Rakestraw, of LaGrange, is her only sister.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of the former Miss Mary Frances Stephens and John William Jackson, of Clairmont Springs, Ala. His mother is the daughter of the late Mary Ann Winfield Hammer Stephens and the late Edmund Barrow Stephens, both members of prominent families of Lineville, Ala. Mr. Jackson's paternal grandparents were the late Rebecca Jane Allsobrook and John Turner Jackson, of near Clairmont Springs.

Mr. Jackson received his elementary and high school education at Talladega, Ala., later attending Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, where he took a degree in textile engineering. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Scabbard and Blade military fraternity, the Esquires Club and the LaGrange Lions Club. He has made his home in LaGrange since his graduation in 1934, and now holds the position of superintendent of the Calumet plant of Callaway Mills.

He is the brother of Mrs. Joe Brittain, of Roanoke, Ala.; Miss Mary Frances Jackson, of Clairmont Springs, Ala.; Dr. Vance Jackson, of Atlanta; Dr. Hubert Jackson, of San Antonio, Texas; Borden Jackson, of Montgomery, Ala., and Dwight Jackson, of Clairmont Springs, Ala.

Miss Sanders To Become Bride.

The engagement of Miss Catherine Margaret Sanders to Clyde Meadows is announced today, and is of wide interest. The couple's marriage will be an event of July 3.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien B. Sanders, of Atlanta. Upon their return from a wedding trip the bridal couple will reside in Atlanta.

June Fellowship Day.

The Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will observe annual "June Fellowship Day" at Monroe Gardens Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Patton, president, and Mrs. Hillyer Smith, vice president, have planned a program which includes singing led by Rev. Harry Armstrong; devotional by Mrs. M. C. Pittard; readings by Miss Catherine Armstrong. A picnic luncheon will be served.

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Miss Palacia Stewart Weds Captain Albert Roe Seaman

HADDOCK, Ga., June 14.—The marriage of Miss Palacia Harrison Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Day Stewart Jr. and the late Mr. Stewart, of Haddock, to Captain Albert Roe Seaman Jr., of Atlanta, was solemnized at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in the Haddock Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry L. Mitcham, pastor of the church. Miss Mary Stewart Becking, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., and Mrs. J. A. Middlebrooks, of Haddock, presented the musical program. Joel Reeves, of Atlanta, was best man and Tarver Smith and James D. Middlebrooks, of Haddock, were ushers.

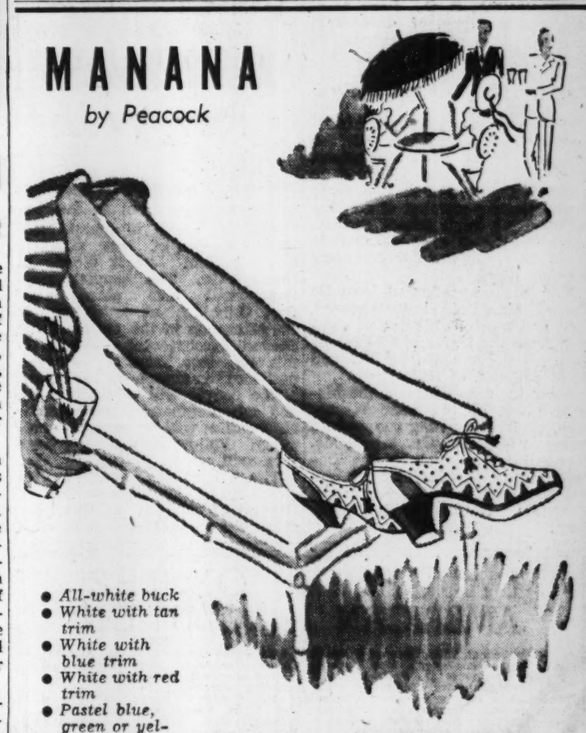
Matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Dana Beaschler, of Washington, D. C., and maid of honor, Miss Mary Park Stewart, of Haddock, are sisters of the bride. They wore gowns of aqua chiffon fashioned with V-neck, full skirt and fitted girdle and carried bouquets of mixed flowers, wearing pink carnations in their hair.

The lovely bride entered with her uncle, C. W. Pinney, of Haddock, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore an exquisite gown of white lace fashioned on princess lines with a train. The long tulle veil, edged with Italian lace, was caught to her hair with a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms. As a note of sentiment, she carried her mother's wedding handkerchief and wore her sister's dress on the anniversary of her marriage. White satin slippers completed her costume, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Stewart, mother of the bride, wore rose tan chiffon with white accessories. Her flowers were talisman roses. Mrs. Seaman, mother of the groom, wore a blue lace dress with matching hat and accessories, and white roses.

After the wedding the couple left for New York, where Captain Seaman is with the Eastern Air Lines. For traveling, Mrs. Seaman's dress was of beige and brown crepe. The coat was of winter white and with this she wore brown and white accessories and bronze orchids.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. J. C. Becking and Miss Mary Stewart Becking, of Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Mrs. George F. Karstaedt, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. LaSuer, Miss Martha Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ware, Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. Larney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin Gumm, Miss Hilda Gumm, Tommy Sutton, A. V. Toney, Rollo Owen, Miss Norine Hewley, Frank Corrigan, Miss Gertrude Pollard and Mrs. H. H. Traywick, of Atlanta.

Also Mrs. M. S. Bell Sr., Mrs. Olive Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wootten, Mrs. G. A. Lawrence, Miss Lucetta Lawrence, Miss Robert Lawrence and Mrs. Harvey Herndon, of Milledgeville; Miss May Harrison, of Hartwell, and Miss Quinelle McRae, of Athens; Mrs. T. S. Bush, Mrs. J. M. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Glenn Stewart, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mrs. Ben Stewart Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Domingos, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. McKellar, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Slocumb, Mrs. Henry Slocumb and Mr. Arthur Slocumb, of Macon.

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Muse's The Style Center of the South

Worley-Martin Betrothal Holds Wide Interest

MARIETTA, Ga., June 14.—Of outstanding interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Worley of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ella Mae Worley, of Atlanta, to Beverly Quinton Martin Jr., of Atlanta.

The marriage of this popular young couple will take place on July 4, at the Smyrna Methodist church, and will be performed by Rev. J. W. Stephens.

The lovely blond bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. Gene Holcombe, of Dalton; Mrs. Bradford Vaughn, of Canton, and Miss Hazel Worley, of Marietta, and her brothers are Buren Worley, Canton, and Clyde Worley, Atlanta. Miss Worley was graduated from Canton High school and later attended Georgia Evening School.

Mr. Martin, the groom-elect, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Quinton Martin, of Atlanta. His only sister is Miss Leah Martin. He finished his education at the Lanier High school, Macon, Ga., and is now in business in Atlanta.

A number of parties have been planned. Miss Carolyn Anderson will entertain for Miss Worley at a linen shower at her home in Decatur on Tuesday.

Miss Ira Irby To Wed in July

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 14.—Mrs. Preston Irby, of this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ira Irby, and James Aikman, of Dana, Ind., and Marietta, Ga. The wedding will take place in July.

Miss Irby is a graduate of Columbia High school and of the University of South Carolina, from which school she also holds a master's degree. For several years she has been a member of the Marietta (Ga.) High school faculty. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie Clyde Irby and the late Augustus Preston Irby.

Mr. Aikman graduated from De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and C. B. Aikman, of Dana, Ind.

After their marriage in the historic brick church near Winnsboro, S. C., the young couple will reside in Marietta, Ga., where Mr. Aikman is employed by the Department of the Interior as historical technician at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park.



MISS MARGARET HUNTER, OF NASHVILLE, TENN.

Miss Margaret Hunter Weds Rev. W. J. Boyd on July 27

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 14.—Widespread social interest centers in the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Margaret Loraine Hunter, of this city, to Rev. William Joseph Boyd, of Decatur, Ga. The couple's marriage will take place Sunday, July 27, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the parlor of the Second Presbyterian church in this city. Rev. Thomas B. Hoover, pastor of the church, will officiate.

The couple will be unattended, and only members of the immediate families will witness the ceremony. Following their marriage they will reside in Decatur, Ga.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunter, of this city, received her elementary and high school education in Nashville, later taking a business course.

The groom-elect is the son of W. J. Boyd and the late Mrs. Boyd, of Doddsville, Miss. He was graduated from King's College, in Bristol, Tenn., and graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary in 1939. He received his master's degree from Columbia this year. He is now pastor of the Midway and Panthersville Presbyterian churches in DeKalb county.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 810 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON,
Madison, Editor Georgia D. A. R.

National defense has always been an important phase of the work of the N. S. D. A. R., but today its true significance is brought home to all. A card for "membership roll call for defense" has been mailed to each Daughter by the President General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, to expedite efficient mobilization of effort. The state chairman of historical programs, Mrs. James N. Brawner, presents to chapters the following programs on national defense, beginning with colonial days and bringing this theme up to the present time.

Subject: National Defense, September—National Defense in Early American Colonies. a. Colonization period; b. Declaration of Independence; c. War of American Revolution and War of 1812; d. Contributions of famous Americans; e. Story of National Defense in D. A. R. References; Encyclopedia Americana; "United States History of the Revolution," by John Fiske; "American History," by James Truslow Adams; National Library of D. A. R.

October: National Defense and American Government: a. The Constitution of the United States; b. The Bill of Rights; c. The American's Creed; d. The Adoption of the Flag. References: "Dictionary of American History," by James Truslow Adams; "Pageant of America," by John Spencer Bassett; D. A. R. National Library and National Historical Magazine.

November: National Defense and Democracy. a. Principles of Democracy; b. Americanism vs. Communism, Naziism and Fascism. References: "Democracy in America," by W. M. Muthard; current literature; "Dictionary of American History," by James Truslow Adams.

December: National Defense Through Patriotic Education. a. Schools, with special emphasis on D. A. R. Approved schools; b. Christian schools and institutions; c. Special training for war emergencies; d. Institution for vocational and technical training; e. Visual education; f. Education of special groups; Indians, immigrants, etc. References: National D. A. R. manual and magazines; National Library of D. A. R.; Georgia State Library, Atlanta; church libraries, National Geographic Magazine.

January: National Defense and Public Health: a. Health education; b. Camp life—military, civic and camps for young people; c. Recreations. References: Local and state boards of health; current news and periodicals; civic and Scout camp headquarters; sports and outdoor magazines.

February: National Defense Through Conservation. a. Natural resources; b. Human conservation; c. Materials for wartime defense. References: D. A. R. National Magazine; current literature; D. A. R. National Library.

March: National Defense and Scientific Developments. a. Advancements in chemical, mechanical and electrical fields; b. Advancements in land, air and marine war machines. References: Scientific magazines; current news and periodicals.

April: National Defense Through Industry. References: "Builders of the Republic," by Ogg; current news and periodicals; local industrial organizations. May: National Defense, Transportation and Communications. a. Highway railroads and airports; b. Telephone, telegraph and radio. References: Local boards; industrial leaders; current news and periodicals.

June: National Defense and subversive Influences. References: Bulletins from United States government; F. B. I.

July: National Defense and Special Wartime Agencies. a. Red Cross and War Relief. b. United Service Organization (USO). (organized for the establishment of recreational centers, service clubs and entertainment for men in army camps). Office of Production Manager (OPM), selective service boards. References: Red Cross and British War Relief headquarters; United Service Organizations, Washington, D. C.; local service boards.

August: National Defense and Economics. United States savings bonds and stamps. See references for programs on economics. References: Local post office; "Economic Problems in a Changing World," by W. L. Thorp; "Economic Tendencies in the United States," by F. C. Mills; textbooks on economics. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, chairman National Defense Though Patriotic Education, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

On Flag Day, June 14, the Brunswick Chapter, D. A. R., unveiled a marker to the memory of Benjamin and Nancy Hart, Georgia patriots of the Revolutionary War. Members of the Hart family were honor guests. The marker, a bronze tablet set in a "tabby" base, is erected on Lanier boulevard in the city of Brunswick, and bears the following inscription: "Benjamin and Nancy Hart, Georgia Patriots of the Revolution in 1796, Purchased Fifty Acres of Land at This Site and Made It Their Home. Benjamin Hart Died Here at the Close of the Year 1801." Mrs. Thomas Mell, state regent; Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, state treasurer; Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, state editor, and other officers of the Georgia Society, D. A. R., were present, as well as representatives of Nancy Hart Chapter, of Milledgeville; Stephens Heard Chapter, of Elberton, and John Benson Chapter, of Hartwell. Mrs. Mell spoke on the Revolutionary Services of Benjamin and of Nancy Hart. Mrs. G. V. Cate, historian of Brunswick chapter, told of the life of Benjamin and Nancy Hart in Brunswick. Mrs. C. H. Leavy, regent of Brunswick chapter, had charge of the exercises.

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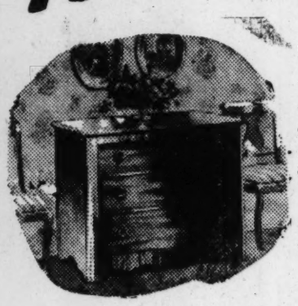


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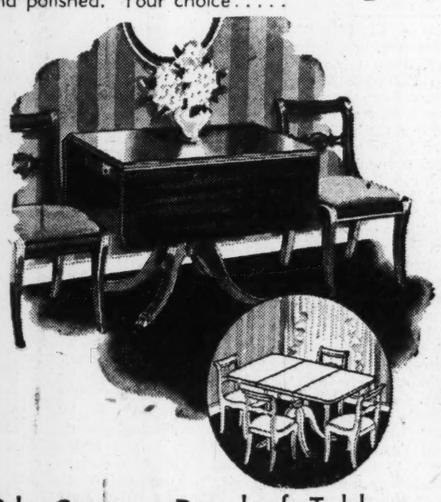


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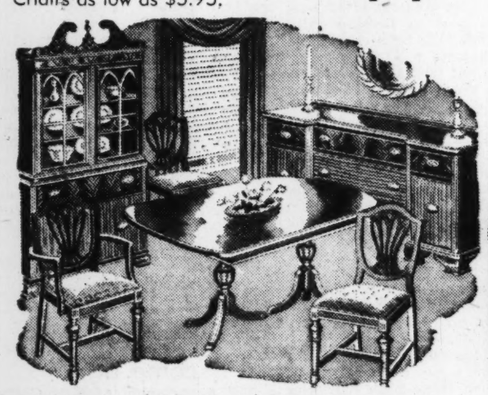
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Barrel Back Chairs
$24.75
Just see what this graceful yet dignified channel-back chair can do for your living room! Smartly tailored in your choice colorful damask!



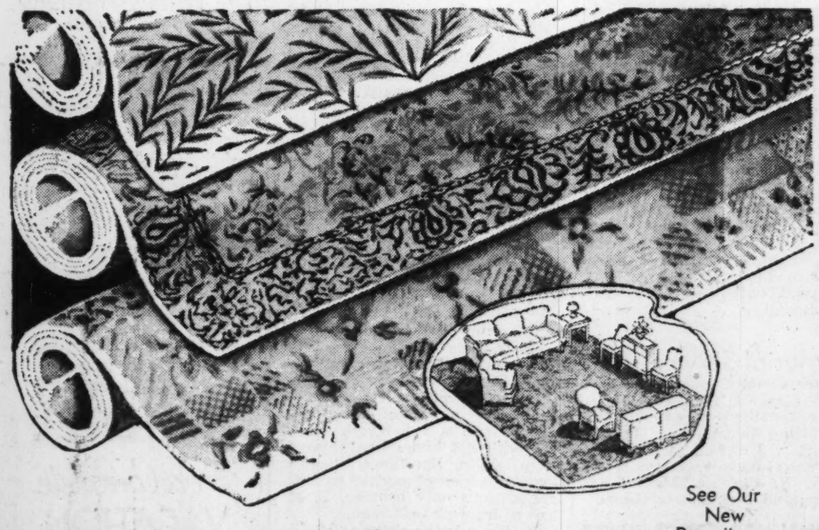
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A beautiful plain colored frieze upholstering of long-lasting quality adorns this luxurious sofa! Honduras solid mahogany frames, highly tempered springs, with layer cotton, moss and kapok as fillers!
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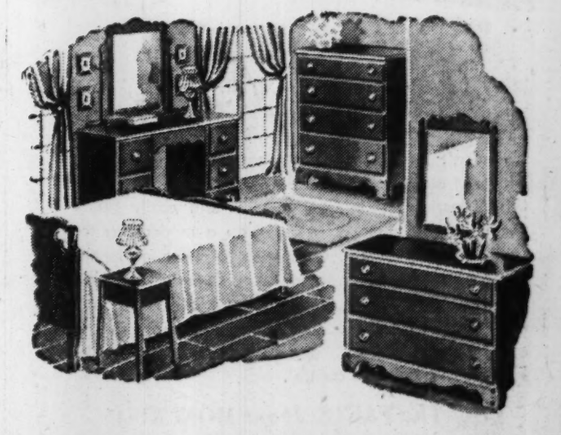
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SPORTS

SECTION D
REAL ESTATE
CLASSIFIED

VOL. LXXIV., No. 1. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1941.

Crackers Blank Vols, 1 to 0, on Emil Mailho's Home Run

Joe Louis Only 5-2 Betting Choice To Whip Cocky Conn on Wednesday Night



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

None Better When better trades are made, your Atlanta Crackers will make them, to paraphrase the old auto slogan. Offhand, I can't imagine how the following trades could be improved:

(1)—Johnny Hill for Buddy Bates.
(2)—Marshall Mauldin for Charley Glock.
(3)—Luman Harris for Ed Heusser.

Nice thing about it is that the boys who were traded are helping their respective clubs, too. Hill is playing regularly for Toronto, Mauldin is starring for Knoxville and Harris is a winner for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Larry Gilbert was one of the first to pay tribute to Bates for the great catch he made in robbing Gus Dugas of a two-run home run in the eighth inning of Friday night's thriller.

"Don't make any mistakes," Larry declared, "it was a brilliant piece of work."

Larry gave the season's best exhibition of telling an umpire off without going to the extremes of being given the gate when Bates cut down Fleming at third with a perfect throw. It was a close play and Gilbert went to town, with all the gestures.

Apparently Larry was using language becoming a gentleman because he did everything else that might have been cause for a hair-trigger umpire to throw him out of the game. Bob Kober stood his ground, however, and the argument added a lot of color to the contest.

The stands got into the argument and Larry, good showman, drew boos by arguing back and continually pointing at Kober as if to say, "that's a good guy to have on your side."

Kober, incidentally, couldn't understand an umpire quitting in the Southeastern League because he couldn't stand the abuse.

"He ought to try the Southern League where it's open season on umpires," Kober replied.

Keep Him Active A good slogan for the Southern League would be to keep Paul Richards on the active list and interest at a peak in the different towns. It makes a difference in the gate appeal when the fans know that Richards is on the suspended list and won't be in evidence at the park.

For instance, Knoxville fans stayed away for two days recently and then on Saturday, when Richards' suspension was lifted, they turned out almost 3,000 strong to BOO the Cracker pilot.

All over the league the fans turn out to give Richards the old raspberry. Pound 'em Paul has a way of inciting the fans. They forget the umpires and concentrate on Richards.

This is not just one man's opinion, either. Zipp Newman, veteran Birmingham News sports editor, believes that Richards is the biggest drawing card in the league. He pointed out recently that the fans in several towns turn out largely to boo Slug.

Henry Vance came up with a fine line on Richards. The sage of the Age-Herald said that Atlanta had dropped plans of putting a team into the big leagues for the present and was spending the money on Richards' fines.

It's all right with us for Richards to draw fines, but for the league's sake let's have him available for the fans to "cheer."

Pays To Advertise Brooklyn's Dodgers are going in for advertising on an extensive scale, taking out full page ads in newspapers.

A recent ad, fully illustrated, led off with this invitation—"This year, Brooklyn takes pride in one of the fastest, hardest-hitting and most colorful teams in all its baseball history. When you visit New York this summer, remember that a Dodger home game is one of the 'sights of the town.' And if you live anywhere in Greater New York, come often to Ebbets field, only 23 minutes from Grand Central or Times Square. The Dodgers promise you baseball thrills and entertainment at day and night games."

Pictorially, the ad shows the swank hot dog stands, general view of the plant, et al. Larry MacPhail, the Tennessean has gone in for showmanship on a large scale and is selling winning baseball to the public.

This is what the Crackers have been doing in a minor league way for years. They have simply sold winning baseball as a main attraction.

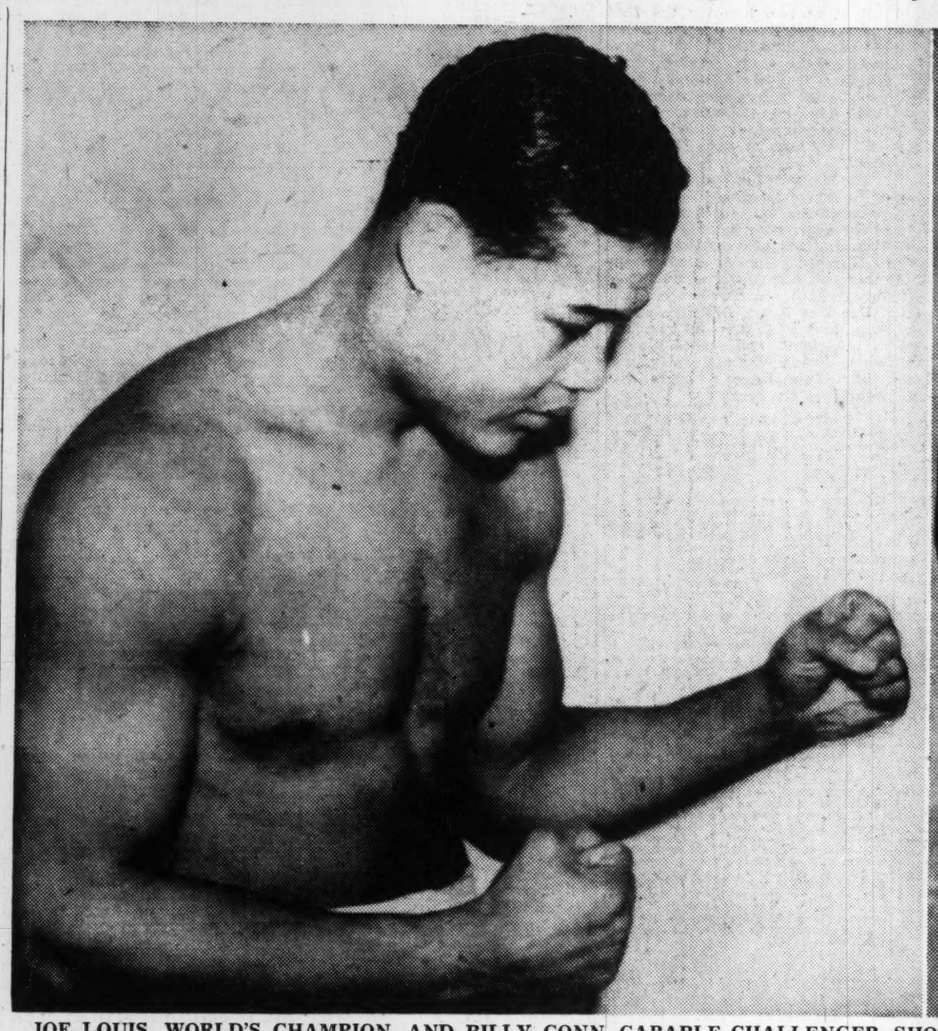
Wyatt Is Tops A Georgia boy is the best pitcher in the National League, and he got there the hard way. "Georgia Peach . . . In Full Bloom in Brooklyn," says a caption in The Sporting News, and Pat McDonough, New York World-Telegram, writes in glowing descriptive terms of Whitlow Wyatt, the Buchanan (Ga.) gentleman farmer.

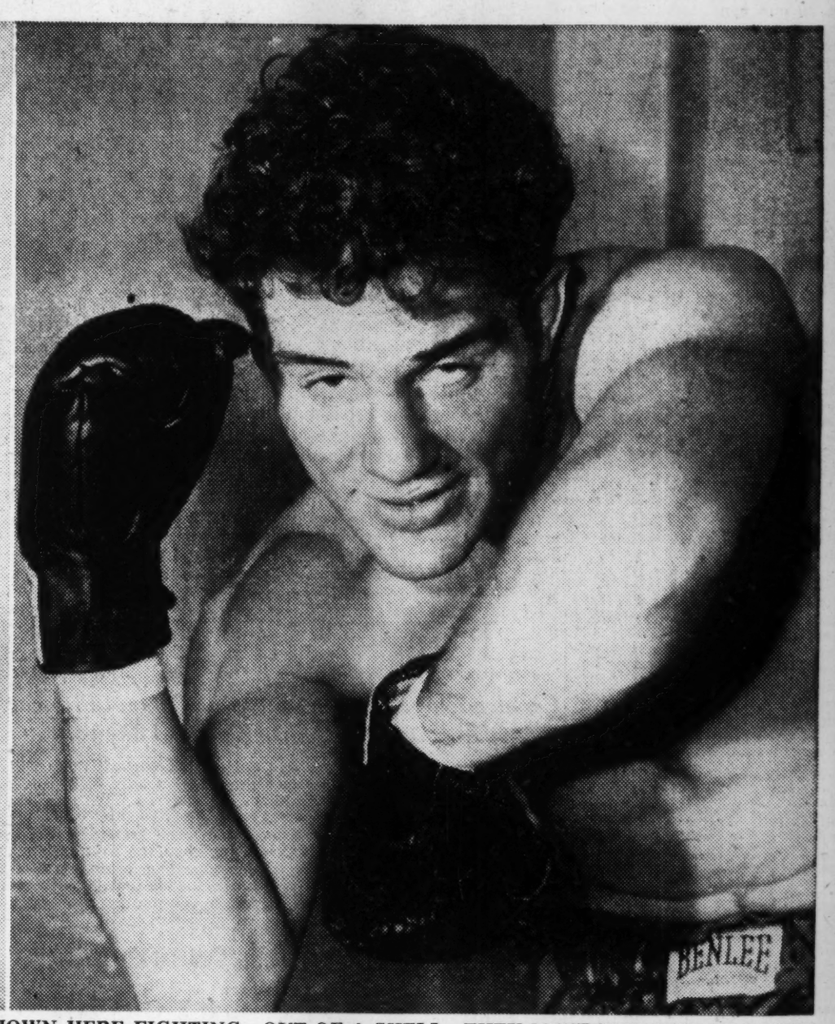
"He's the greatest pitcher in the National League today, but it has been a long, hard row for Whit Wyatt, who put on his first major league uniform 12 years ago. Until this year, Wyatt's travels on the diamond byways were punctuated with disappointments, accidents, and operations. But now he is hale and hearty, has a fine club behind him and is finally getting his share of the breaks.

"Mickey Owen, his battery mate at Brooklyn, is especially impressed with the Wyatt variety of stuff.

"'He's the best in the league,' says Mickey. 'That fast ball buzzes. His curve is good and he can put it anywhere he wants. But that isn't all. His slider is a great pitch. It not only breaks away from right-handed batters, but it

Continued on Page 2D.





JOE LOUIS, WORLD'S CHAMPION, AND BILLY CONN, CAPABLE CHALLENGER, SHOWN HERE FIGHTING OUT OF A SHELL—THEY MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Louis Favored By Only 5 to 2 To Hold Crown

Mike Jacobs Predicts Gate of More Than $300,000 Wednesday

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—For the third time since the Marquis of Queensbury first laid down the law for bashing beaks, old man history gets his chance to deal the joker off the deck of the fight game Wednesday night.

Climaxing the third distinct "era" of knocking a guy's ears down, Billy Conn challenges Joe Louis in the Polo Grounds that night. What with one thing and another, and the changes that have come over the Bomber with the years, the curly-haired Irish Kid from Pittsburgh is better than an outside chance to end the longest run a heavyweight champion ever has enjoyed.

John L. Sullivan was the first great milestone of modern maul. Jack Dempsey was the second and Louis the third. It took an overstuffed light-heavyweight, Jim Corbett, to stop Sullivan. It took another, Gene Tunney, to put the period to Dempsey's rule. Now, along comes a third little man, and the "experts" are split even-up as to whether he can bring the Bomber to the end of the line.

I think he can. I pick the Pittsburgh pretty boy to outpoint Louis in 15 rounds.

17TH DEFENSE.

This will be the 17th time Louis has laid the fight game's richest bauble on the line. He has met big men and little men, good men and a bevy of bums, frightened and brave.

Three years ago, when Joe tore Max Schmeling apart; two years ago when he carved Tony Galento's face like a rare cut of roast beef; even a year ago when his right hand uppercut lifted scared Johnny Paychek two feet off the floor, Conn probably wouldn't have rated one chance in a hundred against the man who is claimed by many to be the greatest ever.

But this is now, and old Pop Time has been moving in. At 27, Louis is not as fast as he was a year ago. He admits that himself. He does not punch as sharp or so speedily as he once did. He showed that in the recent meetings of his "Bum of the Month" Club. Last December, he couldn't drop little Al McCoy with a punch on the chin; in January he pegged away at Red Burman's "button" for four rounds with no effect; in March he tagged ample Abraham Simon with 50 shots before he turned the trick.

STILL DANGEROUS.

Of course, he's still as dangerous as a dive bomber. He has

Continued on Page 3-D.

Louis Will 'Sell Out', Say Scared Followers

But Joe Treasures Title Above All Else; Doesn't Need Money; Wants To Retire Undefeated.

By THAD HOLT.

The grapevine that swings from Auburn avenue to Harlem and across to all the other spots where Joe Louis is worshiped drips with the poison that has preceded and followed many important heavyweight prizefights of history.

It has spread right here into our building. Just yesterday one of the big colored boys who works around the office came up solemnly and said "I'se po'erful worried about dis fight. I'se afraid Joe is gwine to pass de title along to Conn."

Comes word from Freddy Guinyard, the dapper little Negro who serves as the Bomber's secretary and who was the "fourth man in the ring" at the recent Louis-Buddy Baer fight that Louis is receiving scores of letters daily from members of his race beseeching Joe not to let them down.

These fans, according to Guinyard, have read rumors in newspapers for Negroes that Louis is about to step out and let Conn win.

"I write to those fans, Freddy says, "telling them they should be ashamed of themselves for believing such rumors. I assure them that Joe won't let them down."

Indeed these colored fans should be ashamed. If ever they have been represented in any sport or any business by a more sincere man than Joe Louis it slips the mind.

SAVIOR TO BOXING.

Louis not only has been a credit to his race. He has reflected honor upon boxing itself, lifting the fight game out of its worst depression in more than a generation by his admirable behavior in and out of the ring, his willingness to take on all comers and his determination to give his best every minute he wears the gloves.

These ugly stories didn't circulate before the Baer fight, the Dorazio affair, the Simon scrap, because Louis' followers knew he was a dead cinch to win. But this time it is a different story. Conn is fast and smart. He is no bum. He has a chance, so the experts say. Louis is worried. His people, at least some of them, are more worried. Worry brings on fear and fear is apt to bring on anything. Thus we hear the stories that the boy who came up from the cotton fields of Alabama to win a fortune with his fists will sell out.

NO REASON FOR TALK.

None of this rubbish makes sense. Louis is now a wealthy man. He doesn't need money. His wardrobe is bulging with finely tailored suits. He can have anything money can buy.

Louis is directed and surrounded by wealthy, intelligent Negroes. Although a simple, uneducated boy from the cotton fields, Louis has a tremendous influence on his people. Every colored lad dreams of becoming a great champion like Louis. They know how Joe has sacrificed the fried chicken and ice cream he loves so well to reach and remain on top. No other man in history ever took such care of his body as Louis, after he became champion. Louis weighs no more today than when he took the title from Jim Braddock six years ago. He has set the perfect example of clean living for the Negro youth of the world.

SEEKS RING IMMORTALITY.

The Brown Bomber blinks his eyes and says earnestly, "I treasure the world's heavyweight boxing championship. I hope I never lose it. It is my hope to retire undefeated in a short time, just as did Gene Tunney. That would be a great thing. Then my people, for generations to come, could point back and say 'there was our champion; no man ever licked him'."

Finally, Louis, even if he lacked character, is not showman enough nor actor enough to frame a fight. That takes brains. A fighter must be unusually intelligent to "work" a fight. Some of the men who have made a practice of it and were most expert were caught. Louis wouldn't know how to pull a punch, allow a false look of pain to come across that poker face, or take a dive. The Brown Bomber couldn't fire a blank.

If Billy Conn wins, he'll have to do it the hard way. That's the only way Billy would want it, the only way Louis would have it.

Pofahl Refuses To Join 'Nooga

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl, ordered to report to the Senators' Chattanooga farm team for more seasoning, left instead for his home in Faribault, Minn., tonight, and Clark Griffith ordered him suspended.

Pofahl's refusal to step down to the Southern Association set back Griffith's plans to call up Hillis Layne, Chattanooga shortstop who is batting .393. Griffith said Layne would join the Nats as soon as they can send Chattanooga a replacement.

Barnes Downs Harper To Win Oliver Tourney

John Oliver Falls Before Tommy in Semi-Finals.

VALDOSTA, June 14.—(AP)—Tommy Barnes, son of an illustrious Atlanta family and one of the south's top-ranking amateurs, shot brilliant rounds of golf here today to capture the second annual Jack Oliver invitation tourney from defending champion Charlie Harper, 18-year-old Valdosta youngster, 2 and 1.

Harper, who had been forced into a 20-hole match to gain the right to meet Barnes, in the final round rallied on the back nine to threaten a lead which Barnes established with a nifty birdie on the first hole, but was unable to overcome the steady shooting Atlantan.

John Oliver, son of the tourney's namesake, fell victim to the stroking of Barnes in the semi-final round match this morning, 4 and 3, while Harper had eliminated his fellow townsman, Dynamite Goodloe, in a thrilling extra inning match.

Trophies also were awarded to winners and runner-ups in lower flights. As follows:

FIRST FLIGHT—Winner, Bill Goodloe Sr.; runner-up, Buster Parrish, both of Valdosta. FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION—Jimmy Lee, of Tallahassee, winner, and Tony Scheffer, of Savannah, Runner-up.

SECOND FLIGHT—Davis Williams, of Griffin, winner, and Jimmy Wilkes, of Valdosta, runner up. SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION—Dr. T. Baron Gibson, winner; Henry J. Hicks, runner-up, both of Valdosta.

THIRD FLIGHT—Bull Headley Jr., Lexington, winner, and A. N. Seward, of Fitzgerald, runner-up. FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION—Jack Rountree Sr., of Lake City, Fla., winner, and R. E. Dasher, of Valdosta, runner-up.

FIFTH FLIGHT—H. N. Ashby, of Valdosta, winner, and Bill Winkelwerder, of Waycross, runner-up. FIFTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION—Melville Harris, winner, and John B. Odum, runner-up, both of Valdosta.

SIXTH FLIGHT—Jim Winkelwerder, of Waycross, winner, and Dave Wainer, of Valdosta, runner-up. SIXTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION—Jack Rountree Jr., of Lake City, Fla., winner.

Shucco or Walker To Get Big Bout

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 14.—(AP)—The winner of Tuesday's Buddy Walker-Tony Shucco heavyweight fight here will be given a shot at the world's championship in a bout with either Joe Louis or Billy Conn, promoter Whitey Morrett announced today.

Morrett said that Nat Rogers, matchmaker for Mike Jacobs, agreed by telegram to match the winner of the 10-round Columbus bout with Wednesday night's victor in the Louis-Conn scrap at New York.

Shucco has demanded a title match ever since he defeated Walker here last January. Shucco is from Boston, Walker from Columbus.

Lochbaum Holds Vols To Only Four Safeties

Dugas Suffers Broken Leg Sliding to Second; Rivals Clash in Double-Header Today.

By JACK TROY,
Constitution Sports Editor.

There was another outstanding baseball game at Ponce de Leon park last night. The Atlanta Crackers defeated Nashville, 1 to 0, to increase their league lead to eight games.

It was a particularly satisfying victory inasmuch as the losing pitcher was none other than George Jeffcoat, erstwhile Cracker jinx. It so happened that Jeffcoat was in particularly fine form. He had more stuff than he had shown in a month.

And here is where the rub came in, Emil Mailho, Cracker right fielder and field captain, hadn't contributed a clutch hit in a month. So it came to pass that the great Jeffcoat threw a home run pitch in the sixth and Mailho touched all the bases.

TREMENDOUS THRILL.

It was a game-winning wallop and a tremendous thrill for 5,420 fans who turned out for the second Saturday night game in the history of local baseball. The paid crowd was 3,092.

Emile Lochbaum, the Louisiana professor, was in even greater form than Jeffcoat, for while Lochbaum walked six, he struck out five and allowed only four hits. The victory was his sixth against two losses this season.

Lochbaum was in trouble only twice. He loaded the bases on two walks and a single in the fifth, but he got out of it all right, largely through his own performance in the pinch.

In the ninth Lochbaum walked Gus Dugas for the third time in the game. Then Rogers hit in front of the plate. Skipper Paul Richards grabbed the ball and threw to Gerlach, forcing Dugas, and Gerlach shot the ball to Ryan, doubling Rogers. Then after Junior Marshall called for Felderman's fly and let it fall for a double, Lochbaum struck out Pinch-Hitter Olsen to end the game.

On the play at second base, Dugas suffered a broken leg. Apparently in trying to cut down Gerlach he struck the base in an awkward position. A doctor was called and teammates carried the valiant Dugas off the field. He was sent by ambulance to a hospital.

TWO TILTS TODAY.

Two up in the crucial "All-Star Game" series the Craekers engage the second-place Volunteers in a double-header this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock.

For four innings last night Lochbaum went along pitching hitless baseball. Felderman got the first hit in the fifth, and Felderman wound up with two of the four hits, thanks to Marshall. Les Fleming and Shilling got the other hits. On the Cracker side Field Captain Mailho had a "field night." Mailho had two other hits besides his game-winning home run. Connie Ryan got two hits and Marshall one. That was all the hitting Jeffcoat allowed.

He could, however, have given up only one, Mailho's homer, and it would have been enough. The loss was his fourth straight against Atlanta after enjoying two seasons in which he defeated the Crackers regularly.

Afield Mailho was the Cracker star for Saturday night. He made one catch that was like picking cherries. It was a one-handed snag of a low liner by Fleming in the fourth and it was terrific.

FINE FIELDING.

Except for a foul fly missed by Felderman, both sides played errorless ball in the second game of the series. The opening game Friday night was a sensational contest, but last night's was even better. Fans left the park wondering what was in store in the Sunday double-header.

The Vols will use Olsen in the outfield and will not be particularly handicapped defensively. The hitting of Gus Dugas might be missed, however. It leaves the Vols short of a pinch-hitter, too.

A grand finale is in prospect. The Crackers are on the verge of clinching the All-Star Game beyond the question of a doubt, and it may be that one of the season's finest crowds will be in the stands for the kill.

The Box Score

NASHVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Culler, ss	2	0	0	3	0	0
Tatum, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hockett, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fleming, 1b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Shilling, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Dugas, cf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Rogers, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Felderman, c	4	0	2	5	1	1
Jeffcoat, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
xOlsen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	6	1

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bates, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mailho, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Ryan, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	0
Burge, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Marshall, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gerlach, ss	2	0	0	4	4	0
Richards, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Lochbaum, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	1	6	27	13	0

x—Batted for Jeffcoat in ninth.

Nashville	000 000 000—0
Atlanta	000 001 00x—1

Runs batted in, Mailho; two-base hit, Felderman; home run, Mailho; stolen base, Marshall; double play, Richards to Gerlach to Ryan; left on bases, Nashville 9, Atlanta 6; bases on balls, off Lochbaum 6; struck out, by Jeffcoat 5, by Lochbaum 5. Umpires, McNabb and Kober. Time, 2 hours 15 minutes.

Yanks Stop Feller's Streak, 4-1; Dodgers Wallop Cardinals, 12-5

Chisox Bomb Red Sox, 5-2; A's Win, 7-2

Appling Opens Rally To Overcome Boston in 8th Session.

BOSTON, June 14.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox broke a four-game losing streak today to defeat the Red Sox, 5 to 2, and move withing a few percentage points of the third-place Bostonians.

In the eighth, with the score tied at one run, Luke Appling opened with a single. Myril Hoag and Ben Chapman walked, filling the bases. Mike Tresh singled, bringing home two runs, and Chapman came all the way around from first when Lou Finney booted the ball in right field, Tresh going to third, from where he scored on a long fly-out.

CHISOX 5; RED SOX 2.

CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Knckbr,2b	4	0	1	1	DiMag,cf	5	1	1	1
Kreevch,cf	4	0	5	0	Finney,rf	4	1	2	1
Lodigan,3b	4	2	4	0	Williams,lf	5	3	2	0
Kuhel,1b	4	2	6	0	Cronin,ss	4	1	2	1
Appling,ss	5	2	1	4	Foxx,1b	3	0	6	0
Hoag,lf	3	1	3	0	Tabor,3b	4	2	0	2
Chapm,rf	1	1	3	0	Doerr,2b	4	1	2	2
Tresh,c	4	2	4	2	Pytlak,c	3	1	12	2
Smith,p	3	0	0	1	Harris,p	3	0	0	0
					Fleming,p	0	0	0	0
					zFox	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	8	Totals	36	10	27	9

z—Batted for Fleming in 9th.

Chicago	000	010	040—5
Boston	001	000	010—2

Runs, Kreevich, Appling, Hoag, Chapman, Tresh, Finney, Tabor; error, Finney; runs batted in, Tresh 2, Appling, Knickerbocker, Cronin, Doerr; two-base hits, Tresh, DiMaggio, Williams; three-base hit, Tabor; stolen bases, Kreevich, Kuhel, Hoag, Chapman; left on bases, Chicago 9, Boston 10; bases on balls, off Smith 3, off Harris 8; struck out, by Smith 3, by Harris 8, by Fleming 2; hits off, off Harris 10 in 7 innings, off Fleming 0 in 2; balk, Harris; losing pitcher, Harris. Umpires, Geisel, Passarella, Rommel, Basil. Time, 2:33. Attendance (actual) 6,000.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—Bobby Feller's string of victories was snapped at eight straight when the Yankees defeated the league leading Cleveland Indians, 4 to 1, in their series opener before 44,161 fans today. Feller gave up six hits, including a homer by Tommy Henrich, before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth frame.

INDIANS 1; YANKEES 4.

CLEVL.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Boudrau,ss	2	0	5	3	Sturm,1b	4	0	8	3
Keltner,3b	3	0	0	1	Rolfe,3b	4	2	1	2
Walker,lf	4	1	2	0	Henrich,rf	3	2	2	0
Heath,rf	4	1	1	0	DiMaggi,cf	2	1	1	0
Campbll,cf	4	0	2	0	Keller,lf	4	1	0	0
Trosky,1b	3	0	9	0	Dickey,c	4	0	6	0
Mack,2b	3	0	3	6	Gordon,2b	3	0	5	2
Hemsley,c	3	1	5	0	Crosetti,ss	2	0	2	5
Feller,p	2	0	0	2	Donald,p	3	0	2	1
xRosnthal	1	0	0	0					
Eisenstat,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	12	Totals	29	6	27	13

x—Batted for Feller in 8th.

Cleveland	000	010	000—1
New York	101	020	00x—4

Runs, Hemsley, Rolfe 2, Henrich 2; runs batted in, Henrich, DiMaggio, Hemsley, Keller 2; two-base hits, DiMaggio; home runs, Henrich, Hemsley; double plays, Gordon to Crosetti to Sturm, Mack to Boudreau to Trosky; left on bases, New York 5, Cleveland 5; bases on balls, off Feller 3, off Donald 3, off Eisenstat 1; struck out, by Feller 5, by Donald 4; hits off Feller 6 in 7 innings, Eisenstat 0 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Donald (Keltner); wild pitch, Feller; losing pitcher, Feller. Umpires, Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time, 2:10. Attendance, 44,161.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—(AP)—Bob Johnson's home run, scoring Wilson Miles ahead of him, with one out in the ninth inning spoiled Elden Auker's shutout game as the St. Louis Browns trounced the Athletics by a 7-to-2 score today.

BROWNS 7, ATHLETICS 2

ST. L.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Lcadello,2b	5	2	2	1	Brancato,ss	4	0	1	3
McQnn,1b	2	0	10	2	Moses,rf	4	0	2	0
Jdnich,cf	4	3	4	0	Miles,lf	4	3	6	0
Clinbine,lf	5	2	0	0	Johnson,1b	4	1	10	0
Clift,3b	4	0	2	1	Chapmn,cf	4	0	2	0
Ferrell,c	5	0	2	1	Hayes,c	1	0	1	1
Brndino,ss	5	2	1	2	Wagner,c	2	0	3	1
Ferrell,c	3	2	5	0	Suder,3b	4	1	0	0
Auker,p	4	1	1	5	Davis,2b	3	0	0	0
					Hadley,p	0	0	0	0
					Potter,p	0	0	0	0
					Harris,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	37	12	27	12	Totals	33	7	27	8

St. Louis	240	001	000—7
Philadelphia	000	000	002—2

Runs, Lucadello 2, McQuin 2, Judnich, Ferrell, Auker, Miles, Johnson; errors, Lucadello, Brancato, Chapman; runs batted in, Judnich 2, Cullenbine 2, Auker, Lucadello, Johnson 2; two-base hits, Miles 2, Beradino, Auker, Judnich 2; home run, Johnson; stolen base, Judnich; double plays, Brancato, Davis and Johnson, McQuin and Beradino; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off Potter 2, off Harris 4, off Auker 2; struck out, by Auker 3, by Harris 4; hits, off Hadley 5 in 1 2-3 innings, off Potter 3 in 1-3 inning, off Harris 4 in 7 innings; losing pitcher, Hadley. Umpires, Hubbard, Ormsby and Hapgras. Time, 2 hours. Attendance, 3,307.

Southern Leaders

Including games of June 13, as compiled by the Howe News Bureau:

HITTERS.

	g.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Fleming, Nashville	59	212	63	90	.425
Layne, Chattanooga	57	199	41	78	.392
Hockett, Nashville	59	240	65	88	.367
Bates, Atlanta	58	245	60	89	.363
Sanford, Chattanooga	64	262	51	95	.360

Leader a Year Ago Today—Hockett, Nashville, .422.

Home Runs—Fleming, Nashville and Burge, Atlanta, 21.

Stolen Bases—Chapman, Chattanooga, 17.

Runs Batted In—Fleming, Nashville, 71. Double Plays—New Orleans, 76.

PITCHERS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
E. Nowak, Atlanta	5	0	1.000	57	58	30
Smythe, Knoxville	5	1	.833	54	69	33
Evans, Chattanooga	9	2	.818	92	111	60
Heusser, Atlanta	10	4	.714	109	94	40
Poffenberger, Nshv.	5	2	.714	85	102	56
Lochbaum, Atlanta	5	2	.714	68	67	26

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow. (Won-lost records in parentheses.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Chicago—(2)—Hughes (3-5) and Podgajny (4-2) vs. Passeau (5-5) and Root (4-2).

Boston at Pittsburgh—(2)—Posedel (2-2) and Errickson (2-6) vs. Wilkie (2-1) and Lanning (1-3).

New York at Cincinnati—(2)—Schumacher (4-3) and Carpenter (3-1) vs. Riddle (4-0) and Vander Meer (6-4).

Brooklyn at St. Louis—(2)—Hirbe (6-5) and Wicker (1-1) or Casey (7-2) vs. Warneke (7-1) and White (2-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Washington—(2)—Trout (3-2) and Newhouser (3-4) vs. Leonard (3-8) and Hudson (4-7).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Galehouse (4-1) and Ostermueller (0-2) vs. McCrabb (5-3) and Babich (1-1).

Cleveland at New York—Bagby (4-3) vs. Ruffing (5-3).

Chicago at Boston—(2)—Lyons (5-2) and Ross (1-0) vs. Grove (4-1) and H. Newsome (4-3).



LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD—Martin Marion, the St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop whose big hands are accustomed to holding a baseball, does a pretty good job cuddling his infant daughter, Mary Martinha, 3 weeks old. Pretty Mrs. Marion lends a helping hand to adjust the baby's blanket. Martin and Mrs. Marion, the former Mary Dallas, are both from Atlanta. They reside in St. Louis during the baseball season.

Auto, 'Cycle and Boat Races Slated on 4th

Cavalcade of Speed, Beauty Contest and Fireworks Will Entertain Sports Fans at Lakewood.

Auto, stock car, motorcycle and outboard motorboat races will be held at Mike Benton's Lakewood Speedway on July 4. A full program of events will include continuous activity on track and lake in the most spectacular sports show ever presented locally.

Virgil Meigs, Lakewood secretary, announced yesterday that there will not be any dull interludes from the time the first race begins until the day's entertainment is concluded with a colorful "Miss Atlanta" bathing beauty contest and a spectacular patriotic fireworks display. These night events will be free to the public.

Past winners in the bathing beauty contest since 1933 are as follows: 1933, Clarissa Wright; 1934, Olive Orr; 1935, LaRue Wilson; 1936, Loyce York; 1937, Lorraine Mayfield; 1938, Alice Talton; 1939, Hilda Williams; and 1940, Maxine Montgomery.

In the stock and auto race events, leading drivers of the southeast will compete. The motorcycle races will pit outstanding riders of the country against each other. The south's best will be seen in action in the spectacular outboard competition.

As soon as a race, either auto or motorcycle, is concluded on the track, an outboard event will begin on the lake. Continuous action, along the pattern of the last Fourth of July show, but on a grander scale, is the plan.

In the event that there isn't enough rain to settle the dust before the Fourth of July program, the track will be especially treated for the comfort of the spectators.

Interest in the stock car races in the early stages centers about Fontello Flock, who suffered severe injuries in the last meet.

It never has been determined just what happened, but Flock had car trouble at the start and didn't get going until about the 10th lap. Then he made a great effort to take the lead and ran wild. He wrecked his car and was thrown out through the top.

The resultant injuries kept him in a hospital for several weeks. But he is back out now and ready for new conquests.

An interesting sidelight regarding Flock's wreck is that just before the race Red Singleton to'd him he needed a more durable helmet and loaned him his. Red's helmet was torn up in the crash, but probably saved Flock dangerous head injuries. So the Lakewood Speedway Racing Association is buying Singleton a new helmet.

Harley Taylor will enter both the stock and auto race events. In fact, many of the contestants will be in both events. And on land and water there'll be action a-plenty for the most rabid sports fan.

LUCKY 13TH.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 14.—(AP) Nothing wrong with the luck Friday the 13th brought Golfer Pete Henderson. He banged a ball 135 yards smack into the cup for a hole-in-one.

Lawson Little Cards 2d 67 To Gain Lead

Mangrum Shoots 66, Takes 2d Place, Two Strokes Back.

By LARRY HAUCK.

GIRARD, Ohio, June 14.—(AP)—Curly-haired Lawson Little, combining his powerful drives with a deadly iron game, shot into the lead today at the 36-hole halfway mark of the $5,000 Mahoning Valley Open.

Tied with Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, and Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., with 67, three under par, at the end of the first 18, the 1940 National Open champion duplicated his blistering round to post a 134 aggregate.

Nelson took a 70 and slipped back to 137, while Hogan went two over regulation figures to register 139.

Lloyd Mangrum, the suave, mustached star from Monterey Park, Cal., followed a 70 with a sizzling 66 to keep on Little's heels for the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio; Johnny Bulla, of Chicago, and Bob Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., tied with Nelson to stay well up in the running. The veteran Cruickshank helped lower his score with the tourney's first hole in one, dropping the ball 200 yards into the No. 9 cup with a one-iron. Penna came home with a torrid 66 after helping his outnine total with an eagle on the 365-yard No. 6.

Craig Wood, who won the open title in Fort Worth, Texas, earlier this month, clipped one stroke off par for a 69, but yesterday's 72 dimmed his chances of copping the $1,200 top prize.

Ted Luther, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., had 139, while Al Espinosa, of Arkon, Ohio, and Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., tacked up 140s. Most of the other scores ran low, as the sharpshooters literally took apart the 6,326-yard Mahoning Country club course.

The field was cut to 60 professionals and 15 amateurs for the final day's play.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 1D.

dips a little. So if the batter doesn't miss it off the end of his bat, he tops it. And he has a good change of pace.'"

Wouldn't Trade

Bucky Harris, Washington manager, moans that he is getting the worst pitching in 18 years, and says that Sid Hudson is the only hurler not on the block.

But Manager Harris is somewhat contradictory. The Yankees, who have always had a hard time against him, tried recently to buy Emil (Dutch) Leonard, former Cracker.

Harris turned down the Yankee offer and made it final by insisting that any cash deal would have to include Frank Crosetti, the veteran shortstop.

Leonard isn't having a great year by any means but it can readily be seen that Washington isn't anxious to get rid of him.

DOUBLE HEADER — CRACKERS VS NASHVILLE — TODAY
2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M.

Olsen Blanks Phils as Bucs Shell Braves

Reese and Camilli Pace Brooklyn Attack on Leaders' Hurlers.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—(AP)—Brooklyn Dodger bats exploded in a 17-hit barrage against four St. Louis pitchers today to win a 12-to-5 victory and reduce the Red Birds' lead over the National League to two games.

Held to two hits for the first five frames, the Dodgers suddenly began knocking the fences down in the sixth, driving Harry Gumbert from the hill and scoring seven runs before they were retired. That was the ball game, and the five runs they added in the next two innings were purely for show.

The sixth inning outburst reached its crescendo when Dolf Camilli pounded his fourteenth home run of the year onto the roof with two aboard. That also proved the last of Gumbert. Camilli punched another run across with a double in the seventh off Shoun.

Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, doubled to drive in two runs in the eighth and scored himself when Frank Crespi's relay was wild. Pete Reiser's home run wound up the scoring.

DODGERS 12; CARDS 5.

BRKLYN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	S. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Reese,ss	5	2	3	6	Crespi 2b	4	3	1	2
Herman,2b	5	1	2	3	Moore,cf	4	0	3	0
Reiser,cf	4	2	1	0	Hopp,1b	4	2	11	0
Camilli,1b	4	2	10	1	Padgett,lf	5	2	1	0
Riggs,3b	5	2	3	3	Slaughtr,rf	5	2	2	0
Wasdell,rf	5	1	0	1	Mesner,3b	5	0	1	3
Walker,lf	5	3	3	0	Marion,ss	4	2	2	2
Frank,c	2	0	2	0	Mancuso,c	3	1	5	0
Owen,c	3	2	2	0	Marshall,c	0	0	1	0
Hamlin,p	1	0	0	1	Gumbert,p	2	0	0	3
xCoscarart	1	1	0	0	Shoun,p	1	0	0	1
Tamulis,p	2	0	0	1	Nahem,p	0	0	0	1
					zLake	1	0	0	0
					Htchinsn,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	17	27	16	Totals	38	12	27	12

x—Batted for Hamlin in 6th.
z—Batted for Nahem in 8th.

Brooklyn	000	007	140—12
St. Louis	002	020	100— 5

Runs, Reese 2, Herman, Reiser 3, Camilli, Wasdell, Walker 2, Owen, Coscarart, Crespi 2, Hopp 2, Mancuso; errors, Riggs, Crespi, Herman; runs batted in, Hopp 2, Moore, Padgett, Herman, Reiser 2, Camilli 4, Owen, Coscarart, Reese 2; two-base hits, Slaughter, Hopp, Riggs, Padgett, Camilli, Reese; three-base hit, Crespi; home runs, Camilli, Reiser; sacrifice, Coscarart; double play, Camilli to Reese to Camilli; left on bases, Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 10; bases on balls, off Hamlin 2, off Tamulis 1, off Nahem 1; struck out, by Hamlin 2, by Gumbert 2, by Nahem 1; hits off, Gumber 7 in 5 innings (none out in 6th), off Shoun 7 in 2 (none out in 8th), off Nahem 2 in 1, off Hutchinson 1 in 1, off Hamlin 8 in 5, off Tamulis 4 in 4; hit by pitcher, by Hamlin (Crespi); winning pitcher, Hamlin; losing pitcher, Gumber. Umpires, Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time, 2:25. Attendance (paid), 5,885.

CHICAGO, June 14.—(AP)—Vern Olsen, the Chicago Cubs' sophomore southpaw, turned in his second consecutive shutout as he held the Philadelphia Phillies to three hits for a 3-0 home-coming victory today.

CUBS 3; PHILLIES 0.

PHIL.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mueller,2b	4	2	3	0	Hack,3b	3	1	1	6
Marty,cf	4	0	4	0	Sturgeon,ss	4	0	0	3
Rizzo,rf	3	0	1	1	Dlesando,cf	4	1	3	0
Etten,1b	2	0	8	0	Nicholsn,rf	3	0	1	1
Litwhr,lf	4	0	3	0	Leiber,lf	4	0	1	0
Bragan,ss	3	1	1	4	Cavareta,1b	3	2	14	1
Warren,c	2	0	2	1	McCulgh,c	2	0	5	0
Crouch,p	0	0	0	0	Stringer,2b	2	1	1	2
xBenjamin	1	0	0	0	Olsen,p	4	0	1	3
Hoerst,p	0	0	0	0					
Pearson,p	0	0	0	0					
May,3b	3	0	1	1					
Blanton,p	1	0	0	0					
Livingstn,c	2	0	1	0					
Totals	29	3	24	11	Totals	26	5	27	16

x—Batted for Crouch in 7th.

Philadelphia	000	000	000—0
Chicago	001	100	10x—3

Runs, Hack, Leiber, McCullough; runs batted in, Sturgeon, Dallessandro, Stringer; two-base hits, Mueller, Cavarretta; three-base hit, Hack; sacrifice, Leiber; double plays, Mueller, Bragan and Etten, Nicholson, Stringer and Cavarretta; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, Chicago 9; bases on balls, off Blanton 3, off Hoerst 2, off Pearson 4, off Olsen 3; struck out, by Blanton 2, by Pearson 1, by Olsen 4; hits, off Blanton 5 in 5 innings, off Crouch 0 in 1, off Hoerst 0 in 0 (faced two batters in 7th), off Pearson 0 in 2; wild pitches, Pearson, Olsen; losing pitcher, Blanton. Umpires, Goetz, Reardon and Conlan. Time, 1:48. Attendance (actual) 2,838.

PITTSBURGH, June 14.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates matched long-distance clouting with the Boston Braves today and won, 8-2.

Vince DiMaggio and Al Lopez accounted for five Pirate runs, knocking out four-baggers with men on base. Babe Dahlgren and Eppie Miller homered for the Braves.

PIRATES 8; BEES 2.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PITTSB.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Sisti,3b	4	1	0	1	Gustine,2b	4	1	1	2
Cooney,cf	4	1	6	0	Handley,3b	5	0	1	2
Dalgren,1b	4	2	9	0	Vaughan,ss	3	1	1	2
West,lf	2	0	3	0	Elliott,rf	3	0	5	0
Rowell,2b	4	1	1	2	V. Rbys,lf	4	1	1	0
Miller,ss	4	2	2	3	Fletcher,1b	2	1	9	1
Moore,rf	4	1	2	0	DiMaggi,cf	4	2	2	0
Berres,c	2	1	7	0	Lopez,c	3	2	6	0
xP.Waner	1	0	0	0	Butcher,p	3	1	1	2
Masi,c	0	0	0	0					
xxHassett	1	0	0	0					
Salvo,p	3	0	0	1					
xxxRoss	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	7	Totals	31	9	27	8

x—Batted for Berres in 7th.
xx—Batted for Masi in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Salvo in 9th.

Boston	100	000	100—2
Pittsburgh	001	102	13x—8

Runs, Dahlgren, Miller, Gustine, Fletcher 2, DiMaggio 2, Lopez 3; runs batted in, Dahlgren, Elliott, Butcher, DiMaggio 2, Miller, Elliott, Lopez 3; two-base hits, Lopez, Moore; home runs, Dahlgren, DiMaggio, Miller, Lopez; sacrifices, Butcher; double plays, Rowell and Dahlgren; left on bases, Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6; bases on balls, Butcher 2, Salvo 6; struck out, by Butcher 5, Salvo 1; wild pitch, Salvo; losing pitcher, Salvo.

Minnelusa Victor In Kent Handicap

STANTON, Del., June 14.—(AP) Minnelusa stamped himself as a new threat to famed Whirlaway in the 3-year-old racing division today by winning the fifth running of the $10,000 Added Kent Handicap at Delaware park before 18,000.

Ably ridden by Paul Ryan, the son of Diavolo and Michigan Girl came roaring up on the inside to take the lead at the three-quarters pole and win the mile and a sixteenth test by four lengths.

Sir Alfred and He Rolls put on a burst of speed in the stretch to finish second and third, respectively, while My Bill, who set the early pace, was fourth. The favorite, Itabo, was eighth in the 10-horse field.

Baseball Summary

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
Atlanta	45	19	.703	Chattanga	29	32	.475
Nashville	35	25	.583	Memphis	25	32	.439
New Orl.	31	31	.500	B'ham	28	36	.433
Knoxville	31	32	.492	Lit. Rock	21	37	.362

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS	w.	l.	pct.
St. Louis	38	17	.691	Chicago	25	27	.481
Brooklyn	35	18	.660	Pittsburg	21	25	.457
N. York	26	25	.510	Boston	17	32	.347
Cincinnati	27	26	.509	Philadel.	16	35	.314

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
Cleveland	36	21	.632	Detroit	29	25	.537
New York	30	22	.577	Philadel.	25	33	.431
Chicago	29	23	.558	St. Louis	18	33	.353
Boston	27	22	.551	Washngtn	17	36	.321

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Memphis 0; Little Rock 7.
ATLANTA 1; Nashville 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
New York 4; Cleveland 1.
Chicago 5; Boston 2.
St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 2.
Washington-Detroit, ppd., rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Results.
New York at Cincinnati (ppd. rain).
Brooklyn 12; St. Louis 5.
Boston 2; Pittsburgh 8.
Philadelphia 0; Chicago 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Saturday's Results.
Toledo 5-2; Milwaukee 1-1.
Columbus 5; Kansas City 6.
Louisville 0; St. Paul 4.
Indianapolis 2-7; Minneapolis 3-8
(2d game 10 innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Montreal 2-1; Jersey City 1-0.
Buffalo 3-3; Newark 2-8.
Toronto 8; Baltimore 3.
Rochester at Syracuse (ppd, rain)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Anniston at Gadsden; postponed, rain.
Pensacola at Mobile, postponed; rain.
Meridian 2, Jackson 7.
Selma at Montgomery, ppd., rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Saturday Results.
Oakland 3; San Diego 2.
Seattle 8; San Francisco 5.
Portland 2; Los Angeles 3 (11 ins.)
(Only games scheduled.)

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Clarksdale at Helena—to be played later date.
Hot Springs 6; Texarkana 1.
El Dorado 0; Monroe 5.
Vicksburg 8; Greenville 10.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Fort Worth at Houston (ppd., rain).
Tulsa 0; Beaumont 1.
Dallas 3; San Antonio 8.
Oklahoma City 2; Shreveport 6.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Richmond 1; Charlotte 3.
Norfolk 6; Greensboro 3 (second game rained out in 3.)
Winston-Salem 0; Durham 5.
Asheville-Portsmouth (ppd., rain).

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Sanford 4; Gainesville 6.
Ocala at DeLand (ppd., rain).
St. Augustine at Orlando (ppd., wet grounds).
Daytona Beach 2; Leesburg 3.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Tallassee 22; Andalusia 3.
Troy 11; Brewton 5.

FLORIDA EAST COAST LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Miami Beach 13; Fort Lauderdale 7.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Nashville at ATLANTA (2).
Chattanooga at Knoxville (2).
Memphis at Little Rock (2).
New Orleans at Birmingham (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Boston at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).

Ga.-Fla. League

Saturday's Results.

Tallahassee	022	000	010— 3 6 2
Americus	080	000	10x— 7 10 2

Hamrick and Storie; Burchfield and Kreatner.

(FIRST GAME.)
(Called End of 7th, Rain.)

Valdosta	200	002	1— 5 5 1
Moultrie	000	031	1— 5 7 1

Brown and Stewart; Persoskie and Hofferth.

(SECOND GAME.)
Valdosta-Moultrie (postponed, rain).

Cordele	010	001	004—6 9 3
Thomasville	100	101	010—4 8 3

Taylor, Hill (9), and Berry; Bevil, Wiley (9), and Gassaway.
Albany at Waycross (ppd., rain).

Sally League

Greenville	100	00—1	15 0
Jacksonville	001	00—1	8 0

Dean and Grimes; Somenzi and Taylor. (Called at end of fifth, rain.)

Columbia	030	000	104—8 18 0
Savannah	002	110	000—4 5 1

Bobeck and Rice; Robinson, Clement and Smith.

(FIRST GAME.)

Macon	231	104	200—14 15 2
Augusta	030	000	002— 5 8 2

Marino and Owens; Page, Baker and Houk.

(SECOND GAME.)
Augusta at Macon (called in fourth—league midnight rule).

Charleston at Columbus (ppd., rain).

Southern League

PEBBLES BLANK CHICKS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 14.—(AP)—Randy Gumpert, young right-hander obtained on option from Kansas City, pitched a three-hit shutout tonight to give Little Rock a 7-0 victory over Memphis.

It was the Pebs' third straight win from the Chicks. The series ends tomorrow with a double-header.

Gumpert got off to a bad start when the first two men up hit out a single and with airtight fielding support worked out of the hole. From that point on he was never troubled. Memphis got another hit in the sixth and a man on base by walking in the ninth. Gumpert mixed eight strikeouts with his stuff to help the victory along.

M'PHIS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	L. ROCK.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Rikard,cf	4	1	4	0	Frnklin,ss	4	2	2	2
Hodge,2b	4	1	0	6	Mahan,1b	2	1	11	0
Hnycut,ss	2	0	1	1	Schalk,2b	3	2	0	5
Naylor,lf	3	0	1	0	Resingr,3b	4	2	1	2
Vverka,1b	4	0	12	1	Dwyer,rf	4	1	1	0
Hafey,3b	3	0	1	1	Suydam,cf	4	0	3	0
DeWae,rf	3	0	4	0	Rensa,c	3	0	9	0
Gtreaux,c	3	1	1	0	Dllasega,lf	4	0	0	0
Shoffner,p	2	0	0	4	Gumpert,p	4	0	0	3
Love,p	1	0	0	2					
Totals	29	3	24	15	Totals	33	9	27	12

Memphis	000	000	000— 7
Little Rock	400	010	20x— 7

Runs, Franklin 3, Mahan 2, Schalk, Resinger, Suydam; runs batted in, Schalk, Resinger 3, Dwyer, Rensa 2; two-base hits, Hodge, Rensa; sacrifice, Schalk; double play, Gumpert to Resinger to Mahan; left on bases, Memphis 4, Little Rock 5; bases on balls, off Shoffner 1, Gumpert 4; strikeouts, Shoffner 1, Gumpert 8; hits, off Shoffner 9 with 7 runs (earned) in 8 innings; hit by pitcher, by Shoffner (Mahan). Umpires, Hoffman and Blackard. Losing pitcher, Shoffner. Time, 1:45.

Layne Crowds Vols' Fleming For Bat Lead

Burge Has 21 Homers; Ed Nowak Tops Pitchers' Battle.

For quite a few weeks, Les Fleming, Nashville first-baseman, has been having things pretty much his own way in leading the various departments of batting in the Southern Association. The past week changed the aspect considerably and now Les has a battle on his hands to retain the three leads he still holds.

In batting percentage, Les has a very nice lead of 30 points but he cannot afford a slump at this time for Hillis Layne, of Chattanooga, is running wild at the plate. While Fleming dropped 10 points to .423, Layne ran his hitting streak through 17 straight games and is now up to .395 and going strong.

Fleming cracked out two homers to bring his total to 21, just one short of the league-leading total for the entire season of last year but along came the long-range blaster, Lester Burge, of Atlanta, with four mighty blasts out of the park which brought him up to 21 and on even terms with Fleming. Fleming batted in three runs to boost his leading total to 71 while Burge drove in 11 to give him a total of 66. Fleming has 180 total bases and Burge is now up to 160.

Third in hitting with .369 is Oris Hockett, of Nashville, and he has hit safely in his last 20 straight games. His run total is now 65 while Fleming has 62. Stanley Rogers, of the Vols, has 22 doubles

Atlanta Stars To Play in Southern Golf Meet, Starting Tuesday

List Is Headed By Dahlbender, Medalist in '40

T. Barnes, Gaillard Also To Battle for Title at Birmingham.

By AL SHARP.

The Southern Amateur golf tournament, which will be about as wide open as a tourney can get, will start Tuesday at Birmingham. The 36-hole qualifying rounds are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday, with match play Thursday through Saturday.

The tourney has no defending champion this year, and the runner-up at Chattanooga also will be missing. Neil White, who registered from Nashville last year when he beat Ed Schreiber, of Charlotte, N. C., for the title, is living in White Plains, N. Y. Schreiber is now an assistant pro at Charlotte.

Gene Dahlbender Jr., 17-year-old Atlantan who won the medal last year with 142, will be in there pitching again.

Atlanta is expected to send about 15 delegates to the annual event, including Tommy Barnes, Gene Gaillard, who was doing a good job of taking the title until he ran into White; Dewey Bowen, Carling Dinkler Jr., Steve Gill and Morton Bright.

HEAVY FAVORITE.

The heavy favorite will be Sam Perry, Birmingham's short, straight shooter, who has twice taken the championship. Little Sambo still looks like a youngster, but he's getting along, so he will be making an all-out effort to grab the crown for the third time while playing in his own backyard.

Polly Boyd, the 108-pound short-iron magician from Chattanooga, may be hard to stop, too. Polly is playing more golf at 41 than he has in several years, and he recently took the Chattanooga Amateur title in 54 holes of medal play.

Freddie Haas, the New Orleans player and former champion, also will be in the list of favorites if he makes the tourney.

EX-CHAMPIONS.

Then there are Carl Dann, of Orlando, Fla., and Jack Munger, of Dallas, both champions of recent years, Jennings Gordon, runner-up to Dann three years ago, will be one of Rome's main contenders. Dick Hackett, Birmingham Invitation winner; Alvin Everett, national left-handed golfers' champion, and others are expected from Rome.

Georgia will supply its share of youngsters, too, with Sonny Ellis, of Columbus, Southern Prep champ, and Gummy Harison, of Augusta, as probable starters along with Dahlbender.

The tourney will be played over the courses of the Birmingham Country Club, where Perry led qualifiers for the Open with 70-69—139.

Everything points to Perry as the man to beat, but you cannot count out Scudday Horner, who has held both the Alabama and Tennessee titles; Gordon Smith and some of the other Alabamans not so well known in this section.

One thing is certain, or have you guessed? There will be a new champion.

Burman Regains Lead in Piedmont

All this talk about a lively ball has been hushed up around the Piedmont League territory. With the season a third gone only eight players that might be classed as regulars have batting marks over the .300 mark.

Jack Burman, of Durham, moved back into the lead in this week's Howe News Bureau figures with a percentage of .368 and has made most hits, 64. Ernie Stefani, of Asheville, is second with .352. Mike Natisin, of Asneville, has .345 for third and leads in total bases with 90 while sharing the two-base hit lead at 15 with Roberto Ortiz, of Charlotte. Lamar Murphy, Norfolk outfielder, last week's leader, dropped 32 points to .340 to rank fourth. J. Miller, Richmond outfielder, is fifth with .314 and leads in runs batted in with 35.

Having won his last six straight games, Bucky Jacobs, of Charlotte, has the pitching lead with six wins and one loss. Roy Pitter, Norfolk hurler, met defeat on June 5 against Durham and now ranks second with six wins and two reverses. Hank Polly, Asheville right-hander, also lost a game and his record is now eight wins and three losses.

Golfers May Stop Play During Storm—Corcoran

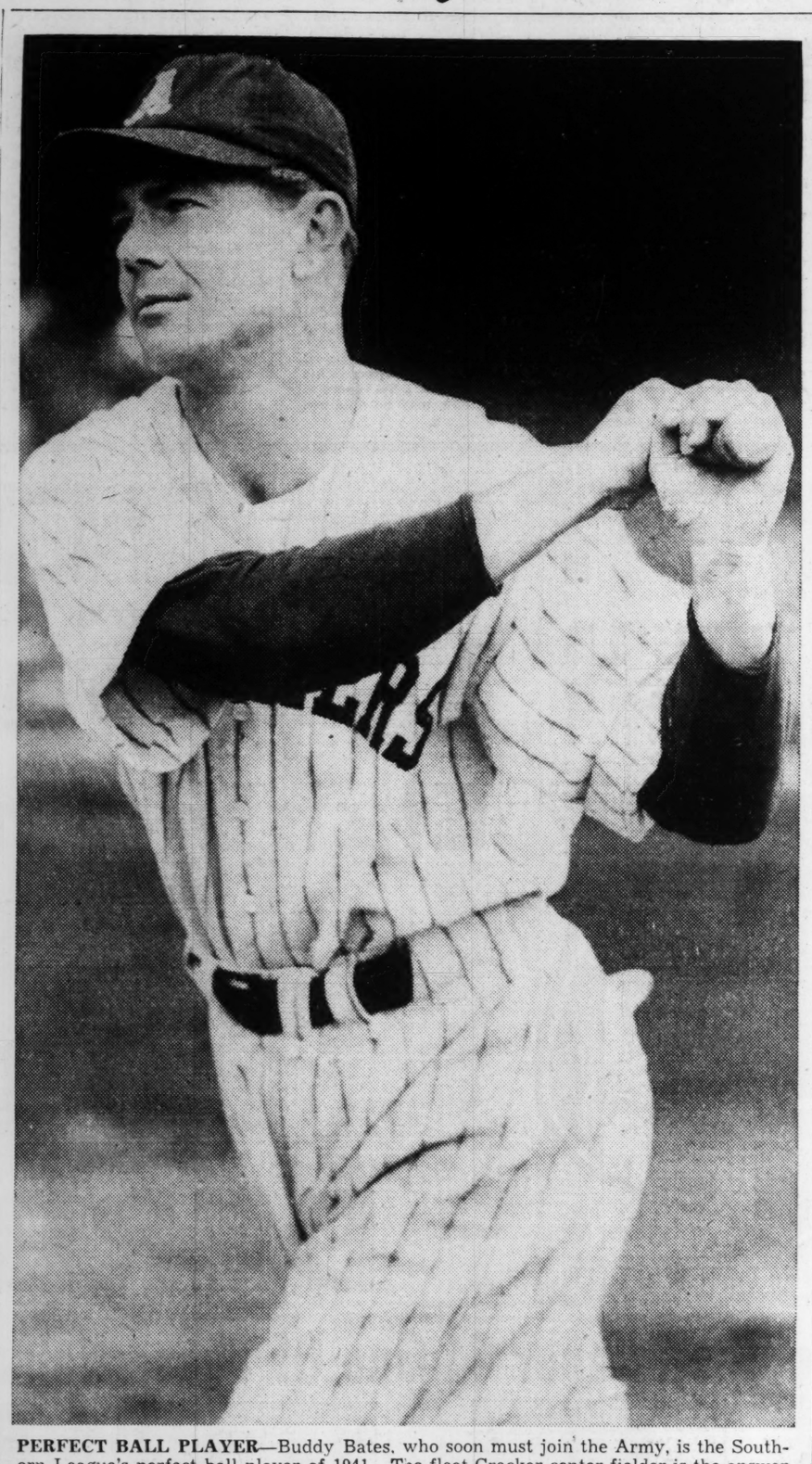
GIRARD, O., June 14.—(AP)—Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, announced yesterday that the association had adopted a rule authorizing golfers to stop play during thunder storms.

"The decision will be left entirely up to the players themselves," Corcoran said. "When thunder or lightning starts they will be within the regulations to stop play and seek shelter."

Previously linksmen in P. G. A.-sponsored tournaments were bound to continue play regardless of the weather, unless officials at the scene deemed conditions too bad.

Corcoran halted play for a half-hour yesterday in the \$5,000 Mahoning Valley Open.

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69 PEACHTREE



PERFECT BALL PLAYER—Buddy Bates, who soon must join the Army, is the Southern League's perfect ball player of 1941. The fleet Cracker center fielder is the answer to any manager's prayer. No player in the game, including major league baseball, is his superior in the field. His catch against Nashville Friday night never has been equalled in Ponce de Leon park. And Buddy is proving a fine hitter, leading all Cracker regulars with a .363 mark. He is a finished base runner and has an accurate, strong throwing arm. To complete the picture Buddy is quiet, modest and a fine team man.

Golfers Emerge After Showers To Play for British War Relief

Heavens Roar and Flash, Planes Drone Overhead, But None Race for Bomb Shelters.

By AL SHARP.

The heavens roared and flashed. There was a downpour. But it was not heavy artillery, just thunder. The flashes came from lightning, not crashing bombs. The downpour was helpful rain, not the deadly hail of steel.

Planes appeared overhead, but no one raced for bomb shelters. For the planes were airliners and training ships, not heavily-armed fighters and bombers.

Some found shelter while the lightning flashed. But there was no flying debris, no strafing, no new bomb craters when the roaring and the flashing were over.

So more than 300 Atlanta golfers yesterday finished their rounds at nine courses, which joined in the nation-wide handicap tournament for the aid of British civilian air raid victims.

For a $2 entry fee, players competed in the tourney organized by Bob Jones and his committee and sponsored by the British War Relief Society.

They faced hazards they have known for years. No vegetables sprouted where once a smooth carpet of fairway had greeted them. No concrete-filled barrels—anti-invasion precautions against planes—dotted wide fairways. The man on the mowing machine did not have to worry about running over bits of shrapnel which would rip the cutting blades.

For these golfers were playing in America. They were playing in Atlanta. Only in their minds could they imagine the plight of their British cousins in sport and democracy.

They played, hoping that soon the British courses will be free. And that thought seems silly beside the world catastrophe of today when nations and not golf courses are at stake.

But they knew that when the courses were normal again in Britain, there would be no better sign of victorious peace—a peace which will mean much to the United States.

So Atlanta golfers played that they might bring happiness to a twisted, tortured victim of might which they pray will not prove "right."

East Lake, with 135 entrants, led Atlanta courses in the turnout for the British War Relief tournament yesterday. On account of the rain, East Lake, as well as Capital City, which had 56 entrants, will continue the tourney today.

Most of the players at both courses finished, but others decided not to shoot over the wet fairways.

At Capital City, Blair Foster, with 76-9—67, was leading the field.

Frank Beach shot an 80, the best score of his life for a net 51, to take the prize from 34 others. The winner at Piedmont Park was Mrs. W. S. Eakin, with C. H. Hucke as runner up.

The Bobby Jones course, where there were 56 entrants, also decided to continue play Monday and Tuesday, because so many were rained out.

At the Capital City golf course, low man was Blair Foster, with a 67. Following with an even 70 was C. R. Mitchell. The matches will go into the last round today.

McNeill, Parker In Final Round Of Net Tourney

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—(AP)—National Champion Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, and Frankie Parker, of Altadena, Cal., reached the final round of the Triple A invitational tennis tournament today but both advanced only against stern opposition.

McNeill had the more strenuous competition, being forced to five sets before he defeated Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 8-6, 4-6, 1-6, 6-0, in their semi-final match.

Parker, seeded No. 2, won a 6-4, 6-4, 10-8 battle from Ted Scroeder, of Glendale, Cal.

The tournament produced an example of perfect seeding, with the first four rated players gaining the semi-finals and the No. 1 and No. 2 stars moving to the final. Mulloy was ranked No. 3 and Schroeder No. 4 by the tournament officials.

Bobby Jones Plans Return To Golf Wars

Atlantan To Captain Picked Squad Against Ryder Cup Team.

CHICAGO, June 14.—(AP)—The desire to do his bit for the armed forces is going to bring back Robert Tyre Jones for another competitive golf fling.

The Professional Golf Association of America said today that Bobby, famed for his 1930 sweep of the American and British open and amateur golf titles, would captain and play with a picked squad in a challenge match August 22-23 against the association's Ryder cup team.

Proceeds of the event, for which a site remains to be selected, will go to the United Service Organizations, which raise funds for the recreation of soldiers and sailors.

"Leading tournament golfers of this country are eager to do their part in our present preparedness effort," said the PGA announcement, "and nothing seems more important than the effort of the United Service Organizations to give active expression to our military personnel of the determination of the civilian population to stand behind them."

Tom Walsh, president of the PGA, said the match resulted from recent conversations with Jones, who will select his own team. Conditions of play, he added, would be the same as in international competition—36-hole foursomes on the first day and 36-hole single matches on the second.

The Ryder cup squad, which continues to exist formally but is inactive because the war prevents its customary duel with the British pros, includes 10 players: Henry Picard, Byron Nelson, Paul Runyan, Sam Snead, Horton Smith, Dick Metz, Jimmy Hines, Ralph Guldahl, Harold McSpaden and Vic Ghezzi.

The team Jones will select is a matter of speculation. Almost a certainty, however, is Craig Wood, who won Jones' own Masters' tournament and followed up with National Open honors. The annual Masters event is the only competitive golf Jones, now 39, indulges in since he chose to retire.

Other candidates for the challenging team include such favorites as Jimmy Demaret, Lawson Little, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen.

However, it makes little difference to Walter Hagen, honorary captain of the Ryder cup team. In accepting Jones' challenge, Hagen said the Ryder cup team was willing at all times to aid in the national preparedness program and then confidently predicted that "Bobby's team will go down in defeat as did the team captained and picked by Sarazen a year ago." He referred to the 1940 Red Cross benefit match.

Berg Captures Western Golf Championship

1938 National Amateur Champ Trips Mrs. Weil, 7 and 6.

CINCINNATI, June 14.—(AP)—Patty Berg, Minneapolis professional, won the 12th annual Women's Western Golf championship today, defeating Mrs. Burt Weil, 37-year-old Cincinnati housewife, 7 and 6, in the 36-hole finals over Cincinnati Country Club's hilly course.

Miss Berg, 1938 National Amateur queen, was eight up at the end of the first 14 holes, but Mrs. Weil, three-time Ohio champion, won four of the next five to get back into the running only to fade again in the late going.

The Minneapolis red-head played steady but not spectacular golf to take the title, held last year by Mrs. George (Babe Didrickson) Zaharias. Only three birdies graced the 23-year-old star's card.

Mrs. Weil was far off her usual game, muffing several crucial wood shots which generally are her strong points.

Miss Berg was 13 over par for the 30 holes, while Mrs. Weil missed even figures by 21 strokes.

Louis Favored By 5-to-2 Odds

Continued From Page 1D.

worked harder than ever before to condition himself for this outing. He'll hurt any man he hits—but Conn doesn't expect to be tagged. The Pittsburgh boy has been laughed at and brushed off by a lot of fellows for sixth months. A year ago his manager, Worryin' Johnny Ray, turned down $200,000 in cold cash for this same assignment because he didn't think "my boy Billy" was ready.

Now they're both convinced the time has come. Conn can move around a ring faster and better than any big man since Tommy Loughran. He is just as "smart" as was the Philadelphia phantom, and sports a left hook, particularly to the body, that has caused every one of his opponents for two years to ask to be excused.

He gave up the world's light-heavyweight championship to get this shot at Joe. He's the cockiest, most confident clouter ever to tangle with the Brown Bomber.

This has caused the betting fraternity to cut the odds for this fight to 2 to 5, lower than for any Louis party since Max Schmeling went in a 2-to-1 underdog in an effort to make his first score stick. That second time, Der Moxie was chopped down in just over 2 1-2 minutes, and Joe is planning on trying somewhat the same stunt this time. He hopes to catch Billy, a notoriously slow starter, right quick, pin him in a corner, and put the old zinger on him. He has trained that way and, at about 200 pounds, will carry a 20-pound weight edge into the ring.

Proving that the art of ballyhoo and buildup isn't dead, Promoter Mike Jacobs confidently predicts a gate of over $300,000 and wouldn't feel at all surprised if he has to count to half a million. This would mean 35,000 or 40,000 of the faithful will turn out.

Louis, as the third biggest money-maker in ring history—only Dempsey and Tunney collected more—has picked up $1,833,079 from his 53 fistic outings. He figures to make his bank account even more healthier during the coming summer and fall against Simon, Buddy Baer and Lou Nova if he can get by Conn. After that schedule he plans to "retire" to the Army.

Three Find Bogey On Jones Course

Winners in the blind bogey yesterday at the Bobby Jones golf course with 75's were A. J. Seballstrom, H. F. Stanbaugh and Joe Higgins. Carroll Cook scored 74, along with Dr. Sydney Davis. Horace Smith tallied 76.

Ansley Bogey Missed; Raines Has 70 Score

The bogey number of 71 was missed all the way around at Ansley Park yesterday, but A. R. Raines connected with a 70 and D. M. Carroll had a 72 to share top prize. Ed Merritt and A. J. Bohn, with 73's, were other prize-winners.

JUMPERS TIE.

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., June 14.—(AP)—Harold Talbott's Brother Jones and Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas' Fireflight, a couple of "repeaters," divided the featured jumping events of the united hunts meetings at the Piping Rock Club today.

Sharp SHOOTIN' by AL SHARP

Teaching Backfires on Pro Billy Wilson.

There are times when golf pros should not be such good teachers—at least, it would seem so after hearing the story of how Billy Wilson got knocked out by a pupil's zinging drive.

The pupil had been having so much trouble with his drives that he was getting to the place where he eyed every tree with that far-away look which presages a bull-like charge. He was plumb disgusted with his driver.

So the pupil and Billy went to the practice tee. The drives were puny for several minutes. Then Billy got his protege to keep his head down, concentrate and keep his eye glued to the ball.

So well did the ardent student follow Billy's instructions that he was getting the ball away right. Some of his drives were clipping the 225-yard mark.

About that time Billy leaned over to pick up a couple of stray tees. The pupil, elated over his new-found prowess, was concentrating on hitting a good one. He didn't see Billy.

Wham! The ball caught Wilson on the left side. It knocked him out. Later, after a doctor worked on him, he went home to spend two days in beds.

"If he had hit me when we first started," Billy grinned when he got back to work, "it wouldn't have hurt much. But he was really cracking 'em when I got in the way. I don't blame him a bit, because he was doing what I told him to. Maybe I just talked too much about keeping his eye on the ball and concentrating."

WATCH OUT, PAPA!

It would be a good idea for Hal Spears to watch out, because his son, Hal Jr., is fast catching up with him on the golf course.

The youngster—he's 11—has a smooth swing and a putting touch that won't stop. He joined George Bowden and this dub in a round at Bobby Jones the other day, and showed us a few things while beating us.

Young Hal has registered a 42 on nine holes there, and if he stays down the middle as he does now it won't be long until he is breaking 80.

Incidentally, Papa Spears can't do that at the B. J. layout, although he has done better than 80 on other courses.

THICKET THUMPERS.

After observing your caddy's sour face when you missed a shot badly, have you wondered how well he plays? Well, most dubs have.

And it might be a good idea to go by the James L. Key course this week and see just what the caddies can do with those sticks they hand you.

This bush whacker used to be known as a thicket thumper, tushhog, grass nibbler and so forth. A bunch of caddies supplied the colorful names.

Tired of having the names attached without discretion, I played with three of them one Monday morning. It was with a great deal of pleasure that I found my best advisers about how to swing—the guys who were so quick on the trigger with "thicket thumper" and "bush whacker"—were worse than I was.

Oh, well, it was something of a triumph, and I'd like to get a repeat at the Key course. Makes a dub feel a little better.

Cape Cod Beats Derby Horses in Record Run

BOSTON, June 14.—(AP)—Shaking the field from the gate, Grover C. Greer's Cape Cod surprised today by outclassing two 1941 Kentucky Derby starters—Little Beans and Blue Pair—in the $5,000 added Commonwealth handicap of Suffolk Downs.

The three-year-old black Son of Bostonian, beaten by 10 lengths in an allowance prep for today's stake, startled the crowd of 25,000 by covering the six furlongs in 110—fastest New England time for the distance this season and only two-fifths off the track record.

Mississippi Grid Star Joins Detroit Lions

DETROIT, June 14.—(UP)—Bill Jefferson, 212-pound Mississippi State back, today signed a contract with the Detroit Lions professional football club.

Jefferson, who has been hardening up on a construction job at Muskegon, Mich., is rated as one of the best passers to come into professional football from the south.

Sandlot Ball

The sandlot baseball program got under way this week with the 21 teams entered playing their first games.

Due to the numerous requests from various teams that found it impossible to enter the past week, the deadline for entering teams has been moved to Friday, June 20.

Any nine desiring to enter on or before Friday may obtain additional information by calling Walnut 4463, Ex. 67.

Schedule for Week June 16.

MONDAY

Fulton Bees vs. E. A. Red Caps, Piedmont, N. W., 10 a. m.
Grove Pk. Ath. vs. Buckhead W. Cats, Piedmont, N. W., 3 p. m.
Cardinals vs. Cherokee Cubs, Grant park, No. 1, 10 a. m.
Atl. Boys' Club vs. Jonesboro, Grant park, No. 1, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Sylvan Hills vs. Techwood Ath., Piedmont, N. W., 10 a. m.
Atl. B. Club-Mid. vs. Mozley B. Club, Grant park, No. 1, 10 a. m.
C. V. Chicks vs. Grant Park Aces, Grant park, No. 1, 3 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Clarkston Aces vs. Col. Pk. Knights, Grant park, No. 1, 10 a. m.
R. S. Hornets vs. E. A. Crackers, Grant park, No. 1, 3 p. m.

Pierce Winner Of 1st Half Flag In Dixie Loop

Whittier Mills Routs Fulton Bag To Retain Pennant Chance.

W. O. Pierce's slugging Dairymen from Chamblee won the first-half championship of the Dixie League in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation yesterday by defeating a plucky Roswell club, 10 to 8, at Roswell.

Each team collected 14 safeties. The break came in the seventh, when Pierce bunched six hits to score three runs.

Roswell's big moment came in the sixth, when Mansell doubled, scoring Hollifield and Painter to knot the score at 5-all. Rudy Robinson hit four for five. Tom Gordon had three for five.

Grady Sammons' Whittier Mills club beat Fulton Bag, 13 to 4, on the Fulton diamond, eliminating the Bagmen from the first-half race in the Textile League. The first half closed with this game, and the championship rests with the Clarkdale-Georgia Duck game scheduled this afternoon at Clarkdale. Whittier and Clarkdale will tie for the first-half title should Clarkdale lose.

Bill Jenkins, of the winners, started the game with a home run in the first. Fulton tied the count in the sixth, but Whittier gained the lead with a nine-run rally in the eighth. During the rally Clonts hit a home run with the bases loaded.

Doc Cowart, the old standby of the Whittier club, hurled a fine game, giving up 11 hits.

Boots Crocker singled, scoring Gary Thompson with the winning run, in the 10th as Commerce defeated Porterdale, 7 to 6, at Porterdale to maintain its undefeated leadership of the Piedmont Textile League. Wilson and Crocker hit best with two for four each.

All other games were rained out.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

W. O. Pierce	004 010 320—10 14 1	
Roswell	101 612 030— 8 14 1	
Nash and B. Casey; Martin, Smith, Mansell and Childress.		

TEXTILE LEAGUE.

Fulton Bag	000 002 011— 4 11 2	
Whittier Mills	101 000 092—13 20 1	
Pratt, Moreland, Ogletree, Raines, Bishop and Kindrell; Cowart and Clonts.		

PIEDMONT TEXTILE.

Commerce	220 000 110 1—7 12 1	
Porterdale	000 300 201 0—6 9 1	
Harwell, Hewell and Davis; Payne, Stow and English.		

STANDINGS

TEXTILE LEAGUE.

Clarkdale	8	1	Georgia Duck	3 6
Whittier	8	2	Exposition Mills	1 9
Fulton Bag	7	3	Speedway Oil	0 3

KENNESAW LEAGUE.

Villa Rica	8	1	Dallas	2 6
Marietta	8	1	Temple	1 7
Smyrna	5	3	Pisgah Hts.	1 8

DIXIE LEAGUE.

W. O. Pierce	8	1	Swanee	3 3
Roswell	7	3	Tucker	0 7
Mt. View	5	4	Sou. Furn.	0 8

PIEDMONT TEXTILE.

Commerce	6	0	Whitehall	2 3
Porterdale	3	3	Monroe	0 5

Amateur Baseball

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

Roy Wood's Smyrna boys and Grove Park's big crew of sluggers will clash this afternoon at Smyrna in a contest which will carry with it the first-half championship of the Walthour City League. The tilt is slated to start at 4:30 instead of the usual starting time of 3 o'clock.

Triple A and Transportation, the two top teams of the Transportation loop, will clash at White Provision diamond at 2 o'clock in the feature game in this league. Fairburn and Clarkston's tussle at Clarkston should headline the Waleo League card. George Smith's powerhouse Lithonia club is expected to supply plenty of action at Maddox Park when it collides with Guy Mote's Royal Typewriter team. Lithonia is undefeated and has already tucked the first half Waleo title safely away. Triple A captured the first half Transportation loop diadem. The first half in all three leagues terminates with the playing of today's games. The second half chase will get under way next Sunday.

THE SCHELULE.

Walthour City League.

Grove Park vs. Smyrna at Smyrna, 4:30 o'clock.
Atlanta Stove Works vs. Johnson Freight Lines at Piedmont Park.
Whitaker Oil vs. Sylvan Hills at Oakland City.

Waleo League.

Brisbine Park vs. Red Oak at Red Oak.
Cedar Grove vs. Vinings at Inman Yards.
Lithonia vs. Royal Typewriter at Maddox Park.
Fairburn vs. Clarkston at Clarkston.

Transportation League.

Triple A vs. Transportation at White Provision diamond, 2 o'clock.
Great Southern vs. Georgia Motor Express at Adair.

SUNDAY ASSOCIATION.

Final games of the first half in the Sunday Amateur Baseball Association will be played this afternoon. With the title in the Peach League at stake, Brookhaven and Hapeville meet at Southwest Piedmont. Each team has won 8 and lost 1.

Speedway Oil has the first-half championship tied up in the Chattahoochee League, while Panthersville has cinched the flag in the City League.

THE SCHEDULE.

City League.

Kirkwood vs. Panthersville at Panthersville.
Forest Park vs. Suburban Aces at John A. White.
East Point vs. Walton Mills at Monroe.

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE.

Mayson vs. Bolton at Bolton.
Locust Grove vs. Capitol View at Mozley Park.
West End vs. Speedway Oil at Mayson.

Peach League.

Hapeville vs. Brookhaven at S. W. Piedmont.
Furniture City vs. Almand Park at Almand Park.
Naval Air Corps vs. Yard Birds at Grant Park.

Georgia State Women's Meet Slated June 23

Louise Suggs To Defend; Kirby Strong Contender.

The largest and fastest field in the history of the Georgia State Women's golf tournament is expected at Capital City June 23-28.

With Louise Suggs, the defending champion and holder of the southern title, and Dorothy Kirby, former southern champion, in the running, the state meet will have a field which will compare with any other state in the nation.

Oddly enough, what with Georgia's other topnotch players in the field, the tourney will be no setup for either of the southern champs.

There will be prizes for the winners and runners-up in all the flights of 16 and the consolations.

Special prizes will be given for approaching and putting contests in two divisions on Wednesday afternoon. The driving contest will be the same afternoon, also in two divisions. A team prize will be given to the three members from any club.

The golfers defeated in the second round matches will be eligible to play in a women's two-ball foursome on Thursday morning, handicaps applying. On Friday morning, a consolation medal round of 18 holes will be scheduled for all the girls except the finalists, handicaps applying. On Thursday afternoon, a mixed two-ball foursome will be played.

The finals this year will be at 36 holes for the first time.

On Monday afternoon, following the qualifying round, the contestants will be entertained at a cocktail party on the terrace of the Capital City Club, and this will be followed by a buffet supper given by the Atlanta Women's Golf Association. Mrs. George Griffin Jr., president. On Wednesday evening, a picnic will be given at Lithia Springs, the home of Louise Suggs.

The tournament is open to any woman golfer who has been a resident of Georgia for a year and is a member of a club which is affiliated with the state association.

Four Players Hit East Lake Bogey

Four of 70 hit the bogey at East Lake with 80s. The winners were E. R. Partridge, Julian Erwin, Jack Robertson and A. B. Edge. Others sharing in the prizes:

Seventy-nine, R. L. Williamson, George Fogg, L. C. Barton, J. J. Nicholson, J. H. Starr, E. L. Wight, J. R. Harris, P. G. Lombard; 78, A. G. Houston, A. G. Coffin, Pete Barnes, G. H. Vickner, J. C. Malone; 77, J. H. Irwin, R. C. Munsell, C. D. Grover, A. N. Patton, L. A. Scott, George Suggs.

Ailing Schmeling Now a Sergeant

BERLIN, June 14.—(AP)—Parachutist Max Schmeling, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, has been promoted to sergeant for bravery in the invasion of Crete where he was stricken with a slight illness.

Schmeling received the news in an Athens hospital where he is recovering from a tropical ailment he picked up soon after he dropped on the Greek Mediterranean island.

He was expected to rejoin his unit within a few days.

BABY GOLFER.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 14. — Lake City, Fla., believes in starting its golfers in tournaments early—Jack Rountree Jr., aged 10 years, qualified in the Jack Oliver tournament at the Valdosta Country Club with a score of 108, which did not daunt the Florida youngster one bit.

TRACK RECORD.

BUENOS AIRES, June 14.—(AP) Raul Ibarra claimed a world record for the 20-kilometer run today when he was clocked by an Argentine Track Federation official in 1 hour 3 minutes 33.2 seconds for the distance. The listed record is 1:04:00.2, set by Juan C. Zabala, also of Argentina, in Munich, Germany, in April, 1936.

Cracker Batting

(Includes Game of Friday, June 13.)

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Crompton, c	52	9	23	0	6	.442
Bates, of	245	60	89	8	38	.363
Mailho, of	138	43	46	1	17	.333
Burge, 1b	239	54	79	21	67	.331
Ryan, 2b	259	50	83	3	42	.320
Glock, 3b	235	33	72	9	57	.306
Marahall, of	195	38	57	8	46	.292
Richards, c	164	30	45	4	23	.274
Stout, p	12	2	3	0	0	.250
Bergmann, ss	176	21	43	1	19	.244
Gerlach, ss	120	15	29	1	18	.242
Nowak, p	18	2	4	0	1	.222
Lochbaum, p	23	5	5	0	4	.217
Cortes, p	34	5	6	0	2	.176
Heusser, p	39	4	4	1	2	.103
Poindexter, p	34	3	2	0	1	.059
Chipman, p	16	1	0	0	0	.000

Leader a Year Ago Today—Mailho, .396.

Team Batting—At bat, 2,194; hits, 645; pct., .294.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Nowak	5	0	1.000	57	58	30
Stout	4	1	.800	35	25	11
Heusser	10	4	.714	109	94	40
Lochbaum	5	2	.714	66	67	26
Poindexter	8	4	.667	97	106	50
Cortes	6	3	.667	87	96	65
Chipman	4	5	.444	62	89	41

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EAST POINT, GA.

City Tennis Meet To Get Under Way on Northside Courts Today

Buffington, Courts, Bobbitt Among Entries

Louise Fowler in Women's Division; Pairings at 2 O'Clock.

Pairings in the annual city tennis tournament will be made this afternoon and some first-round matches will be played at the Northside Tennis Club.

Drawings will be held at 2 o'clock and any players wishing to play their matches may do so immediately afterwards, it was announced by officials.

Malon Courts, who has won the tournament more times than any other player except Bitsy Grant, will be on hand to defend his title, but he'll have to do it against a field featuring up-and-coming youngsters and a sprinkling of veteran shotmakers.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Meets in the junior and women's divisions also will be held at the same time as the men's singles, with the winner of the junior meet getting an all-expense trip to the Southern tournament June 30, in Louisville.

Carl Maddox, Boys' High star, is favored in the junior tourney but such stars as Howard McCall, T. W. Fowler Jr., Stan Smith and a host of others cannot be overlooked.

Malcolm Manley, Champ Reese, Preston Chambers and the rest of the old faithfuls will be after the men's crown. Don Buffington, star Duke player, and Russell Bobbitt are sure to draw seeded spots.

FOWLER ENTERED.

The ladies' entry list will be headed by Louise Fowler, of Covington, who was a finalist in the recent Cotton States tournament.

All matches will be played on the Northside club courts with semi-finals and finals in all divisions scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday.

However, if past tournaments are any indication, the drouth will be broken as rain has interferred with play in this meet for several years in a row.

Softball

Feature game of the week's Greater Atlanta Softball Association's schedule will be played Monday night at Henry Grady field when Police Department meets Walker Electric at 6:30 o'clock.

The city and state champions, who are looking forward to defending their titles in the approaching tournament, will face tough opposition in the strong Walker Electric crew but should emerge victorious.

Feature game of the Morning league will be played at 8:30 Tuesday between the league-leading Lucas & Jenkins club and the second-place Journal outfit. Lucas & Jenkins has won five straight games this season.

Hertz and Speedway Girls will battle it out Monday at Piedmont Park at 6:30 o'clock in the feature contest of the Girls' league schedule.

National Battery and Vanguard Class, co-leaders of the Twilight league with 3 victories and 1 loss, will both see action this week. National Battery will play Ormewood Tuesday at 6:30 at Joe Brown, while Vanguard will battle Traco Division Wednesday at the same time and place.

THE SCHEDULE.

MONDAY.

Walker Electric vs. Police Dept.—Henry Grady field at 6:30 p. m.
Hertz (Girls) vs. Speedway (Girls)—Piedmont Park at 6:30 p. m.
Ormewood vs. Grant Park—J. Brown at 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY.

International Harvester vs. Atlanta Journal—Henry Grady at 6:30 p. m.
Adams Service vs. Cooledge Paint—Piedmont Park at 6:30 p. m.
Ormewood vs. National Battery—J. Brown at 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Grant Park Methodist vs. National Battery at Henry Grady—6:30 p. m.
Vanguard Class vs. Traco Division—Piedmont Park at 6:30 p. m.
College Park vs. Exposition (Girls)—College Park at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Southern Saw Service vs. Walker Electric—Henry Grady at 6:30 p. m.
Western Electric vs. Exhibition Game—Piedmont at 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.

International Harvester vs. Four-Square—Henry Grady at 6:30 p. m.
Journal Cir. vs. Mettalic Casket—Piedmont at 6:30 p. m.

MORNING LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Lucas & Jenkins vs. Atlanta Journal. Piedmont at 8:30 a. m.
Thursday—Musicians vs. Lucas & Jenkins. Piedmont at 8:30 a. m.
Friday—Atlanta Journal vs. Musicians. Piedmont at 8:30 a. m.

MORNING LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	w.	l.	pct.
Lucas & Jenkins	5	0	1.000
Atlanta Journal	3	2	.600
Musicians	2	3	.400
Ansley Hotel	0	5	.000

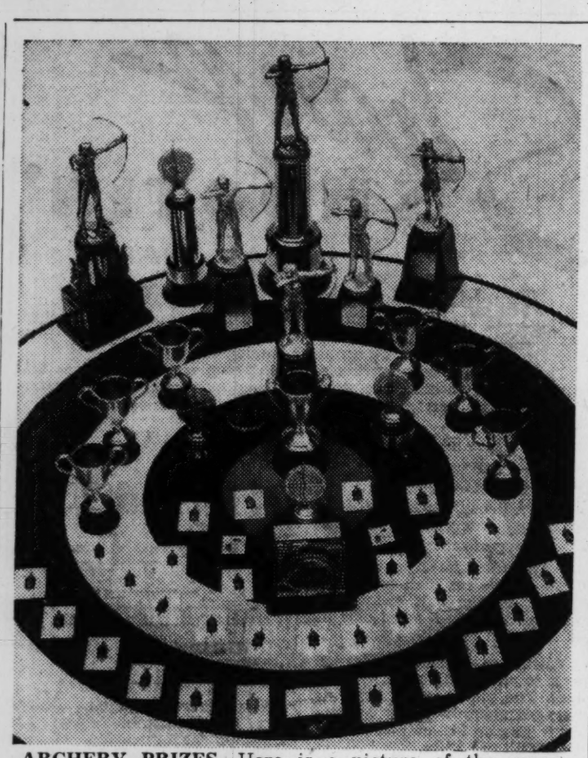
TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	w.	l.	pct.
National Battery	3	1	.750
Vanguard Class	3	1	.750
Grant Park	2	2	.500
Traco Division	0	4	.000
Ormewood	0	0	.000

Painted Veil Victorious In Sequoia Handicap

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(AP) Painted Veil, given a rousing ride by Jockey Jack Westrope, today won the $10,000 Sequoia handicap at Hollywood Park, sprinting the seven-furlong route in 1:23 2-5. Augury was second and Omelet third. Painted Veil paid $5.60, $2.20 and $2.20.

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ARCHERY PRIZES—Here is a picture of the many trophies and other prizes for the annual southeastern archery tournament which will be held July 5-6 at Georgia Tech's Rose Bowl field.

Southeastern Archery Meet Billed July 5-6

Approximately 125 Dixie Stars To Compete at Tech's Rose Bowl.

Plans for the annual Southeastern Archery Association's championship tournament to be held at Georgia Tech's Rose Bowl field July 5-6 were announced yesterday by President J. A. Dulin.

About 125 stars from all parts of Dixie are expected to compete in the big event, attracting both men and women stars.

The tournament will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the first day's shooting will last until 5:30 o'clock. The finals on Sunday will last from 10 until 4 o'clock, Dulin said.

A banquet for all contestants will be held at the Georgian-Terrace on Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

W. D. Williams, of Atlanta, will be on hand to defend his men's championship, while Mrs. L. Morris, of Knoxville, will attempt to hold onto her ladies' title.

Serious competion in the men's division will be offered by H. B. Long, of Knoxville, the Tennessee state champion, and A. W. Shannon, of Memphis, an ex-southern titlist.

Mrs. A. S. Simmons, of Memphis, will offer Mrs. Morris stiff competition. Mrs. Simmons is tri-state ladies' champion.

Officers of the Southeastern Association, besides Dulin, are C. J. Turner, secretary, and S. A. Dobe, treasurer.

Only 2 Stars To Return to DeKalb Nine

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Championship professional baseball teams may have a few of their players snatched by the draft, but their problems are infinitesimal as compared with the plight of the 1940 Georgia State Sandlot champions, the DeKalb Barons. They have only two men back.

No, the draft didn't get 'em, but the age limit did. It took all of them away except Frank Broyles, star first baseman-pitcher and swatsmith par-excellence, and Angus Hairston, the Avondale High centerfielder with the bullet arm. That is a mighty fine pair to start with, but two players just don't make a team any more than one swallow makes a drunka—er, a summer.

That is the reason "Smoky Joe" Martin, coach of Decatur High and the Barons, was glummer than ever last week when he took his first look at the 1941 edition of the Barons, the oldest American Legion team in the state which won pennants in 1930 and again in 1940. Martin is wondering if it will take another 10 years to come up with another title.

Gone is Bobby Lawrence, the "Old Man River," iron-man hurler who pitched seven games in eight days last year as the Barons won the city, district and state playoffs in rapid succession. Gone is Nick Spivey, the clouting catcher from Clarkston; little round man Allen Leach, second sacker; Billy Bedford, shortstopper; Ed Queen, Wild Man lefthanded flinger and outfielder, and Jimmy (Perpetual Motion) Johnson, the Clarkston pepperbox leftfielder. Walter Barfield may be back at third, but 'tis doubtful. He is working.

The DeKalbers who went to the finals in the regional tourney before losing to Sumter, S. C., in Spartanburg last year will have a tough time finding someone to replace that galaxy. Finding a pitcher to replace Lawrence will be the toughest task. Broyles, and Garner, a Kirkwood lad, both are reputedly good flingers, but neither has had a thorough testing.

E. L. Rainey is slated to take over the big mitt job his Clarkston neighbor, Spivey, handled so capably. Joe Boyd, Decaturite, is another grabber who may bear watching. Tweedel, Avondale third sacker, is another newcomer of which much is expected, and O. L. Young, Decatur High fly chaser, seems to have the stuff.

Share of Scott Flag Clinched By Post Office

Hapeville Ties General for Pennant; Oakland, Cafe Win.

Despite the fact Old Jupe Pluvius took off most of the Saturday honors in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation, some all-important games, in which pennants were at stake, managed to outmaneuver the rain gods.

In the Scott League, Post Office gained at least a share of the first-half pennant as they finished their schedule by drubbing McDonough, 15 to 1. Southern Railway and National Biscuit were washed out, and Owen Pack's boys must win this postponed tiff to tie the Government lads for the gonfalon. Hapeville captured an 11-to-10 slugfest from General Shoe to tie the latter for the first-half Atlanta League flag in the other feature melee of the day.

Lefty Cobb pitched a brilliant seven-hitter to give McDonough that pasting. Post Office banged out 18 hits, including three each by Manager Lloyd Kelley, Buster Fisher and Horace Appling. "Hoss" Taylor, Murphy and Roberts cracked two blows apiece. E. McGarrity's double and single paced the losers.

General Shoe's six-run eighth inning rally fell one run short of tying Hapeville, though the losers outhit the Hapevillians 12 to 9. M. Norton's three safeties paced the Generals, though H. Norton, Nick Spivey and Manders clouted two safe ones apiece. Stith, Donehoo and Clark pasted two blows each for Hapeville, with one of Clark's being a home run. H. Norton bagged a round-tripper for General.

In another Scott Loop tilt, Harold Humber and Wheeler hooked up in a mound duel which Oakland City copped in 11 innings over Ben Hill, 5 to 4. The losing Hillers cracked eight hits to Oakland's six. J. Towns, B. Towns and Hanson smacked two apiece. Oakland's big blow was a home run by Tommy Sorrow. Wheeler struck out 11 and Humber whiffed nine.

Central Cafe took over second place in the Commercial League behind idle Dixisteel by trimming Georgia Power, 4 to 1, behind the eight-hit flinging of Douthat. Smithwick, Melton, McClure and G. Sloan socked two safe blows for the victors, and Jake Gardner and Dooly had a like number for the Powermen.

Central Cafe and Pullman Company will play off their postponed game today at Fruit Growers at 3:30 o'clock. Lefty Bennett will hurl for the Cafe.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

McDonough	000	001	000—	1	7	3
Post Office	111	320	160—15		18	2
R. McGarrity, McCullough, Capps and King; Cobb and Appling.						
Ben Hill	200	101	000	00—	4	8	0
Oakland City	030	100	000	01—	5	6	0
Wheeler and B. Towns; Humber and S. Peacock.						

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Hapeville	303	140	000—11		9	2
General Shoe	011	101	060—10		12	3
Moody and Donehoo; Sirany and Spivey.						

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Georgia Power	000	000	001—	1	8	1
Central Cafe	001	000	30x—	4	11	1
Shoemake and Jenkins; Douthat and Stephenson.						

(All other games rained out.)

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Post Office	7	3	Nat. Biscuit	4	5
Southern Ry.	6	3	McDonough	4	6
Oakland City	5	5	Ben Hill	3	7

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
General Shoe	7	3	Arrow Shirts	5	4
Hapeville	7	3	Pantheraville	3	6
Simmons Bed	5	4	Naval Reserve	1	8

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Dixisteel	8	1	White Provis.	3	6
Central Cafe	6	3	Pullman Co.	2	6
Ga. Power	6	4	Walton Mills	2	7

(All standings final for first half except for postponed games.)

Rosser Wins Cup In President's Play

George Rosser won the President's trophy tournament at Druid Hills by defeating Tom Hull, 1 up, in the first flight. Other results:

Second flight, Doug Wycoff defeated Dr. J. J. Clark, 2 up; third flight, Charles Holditch defeated J. R. Childs, 1 up; fourth flight, L. D. McMath defeated George Coates Jr., 7 and 6.

First flight consolation, Art Timmerman defeated Austin Dilbeck, 2 and 1; second consolation, W. E. Spinks defeated Frank Beach, 3 and 2; third consolation, Dr. A. S. Sanders defeated Wayne Gatlin, 4 and 2; fourth consolation, Clyde Fowler defeated W. H. Hester, 2 up.

Qualifying for the club championship will start today and continue through Saturday.

Caddy Tourney Starts Monday

A city-wide caddy tournament, open to all the white bag-toters, will get under way tomorrow at the James L. Key course.

The 18-hole qualifying round will be held Monday, with match play for the flights of 16 Tuesday through Friday.

There will be an entry fee of 50 cents, Pro Charlie Edens announced, and suitable prizes will be awarded in all flights.

Edens is eager to have as big a turnout as possible, and matches will be played in the mornings so that caddies will be available at their clubs during the afternoons.

Amateur Fights Start Friday

Macon Boxers To Appear at Lakewood

Atlanta will see its first fisticuffing of the season Friday night at Lakewood park when the summer Golden Gloves trials and City Novice tournament get under way.

Three Golden Gloves bouts will be arranged and there will be seven other matches in the novice class to round out the program.

Featuring the opening card will be the inter-city matches involving Atlanta and Macon scrappers.

Horace Vandiver, Macon amateur boxing enthusiast, will bring J. W. Lewis, bantam weight, Milton Horton, feather weight, and Grady Favors, light weight, to meet local open class fighters. Lewis has won 18 fights and lost three. Horton has won five and lost one and Grady Favors has won ten and lost two. Favors went to the semi-finals in the Southeastern Golden Gloves tournament here in February. Atlanta opponents for the invaders have not been selected.

The matches are being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. boxing committee and have sanction of the A. A. U. The opening fights will begin at 8:30 and all boys desiring to compete must report at 7:30 to weigh in. Information about the fights may be obtained by writing or calling the Y. M. C. A.

Bill Gillespie, McKee Battle

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 14. (AP)—Two Miami players, Billy Gillespie and Dick McKee, seeded first and second, respectively, moved into the finals of the Cotton States tennis tournament today with straight-set victories.

Cool and undemonstrative, Gillespie played almost errorless tennis in trouncing hard-hitting Harris Everett, of Jacksonville, 6-2, 6-3.

McKee, national public parks champion, ousted Birmingham's John Ager, 6-2, 7-5, after rallying in the second set from a 5-3 disadvantage. Ager displayed a fine service, but was unable to match his opponent's court play.

Plan Softball on Saturday, Sunday

Saturday and Sunday afternoon games will be played in the Greater Atlanta Softball Association if enough teams are interested, it was announced yesterday.

Any teams in any of the leagues which desire to play on these days are requested to get in touch with the City Parks Department.

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EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, Inc.
East Point

DECATUR CHEVROLET CO.
Decatur

Other Prizes

1st Place—All-expense-paid trip to National Finals in Akron, Ohio, awarded by the Atlanta Constitution—Gold Medal.

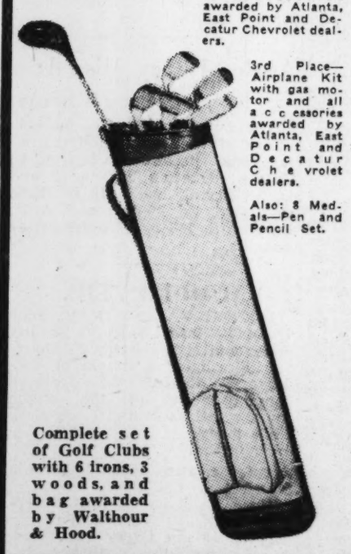
2nd Place—Atlanta Race—Gasoline Motored Airplane Kit and Motor, all accessories awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.

3rd Place—Atlanta Race—Gasoline Motored Airplane Kit and Motor, all accessories awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.

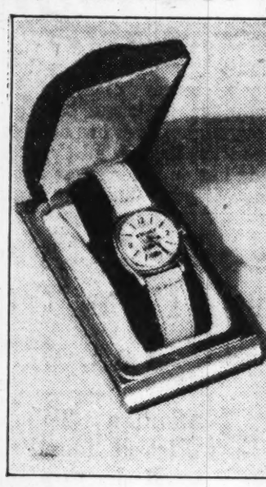
NOVICE DIVISION:
2d Place—Gasoline Motored Airplane Kit with Motor and all accessories awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.

3rd Place—Airplane Kit with gas motor and all accessories awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.

Also: 8 Medals—Pen and Pencil Set.



Complete set of Golf Clubs with 6 irons, 3 woods, and bag awarded by Walthour & Hood.



Every local Soap Box Derby winner who makes the trip to Akron, O., for the national and international race, regardless of the position in which he finishes, will receive this handsome official Soap Box Derby gold wrist watch at the Champions' banquet in Akron.



Each boy who participates in the Soap Box Derby to be held here under the sponsorship of this paper, will receive a helmet like this as his personal souvenir of the race.



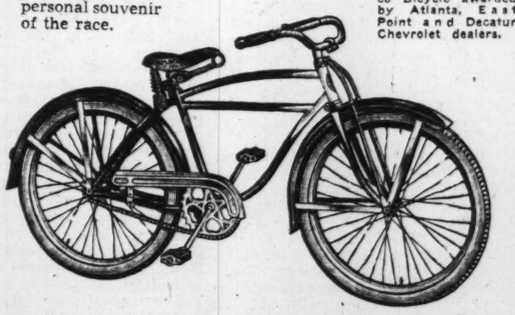
North Georgia Champion will receive this handsome trophy, presented by M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, co-sponsor of the All-American Soap Box Derby with leading newspapers throughout the country. Engraved with the winner's own name, the award is a handsome souvenir of his local Derby victory.



Among the prizes to be given in the local Soap Box Derby is this handsome medal, presented by Chevrolet Motor Division, co-sponsor of the local race with this paper.



1st Place—North Georgia Championship—This motor driven auto awarded by Davison's as first prize in the North Georgia Championship Race.



Atlanta Race—Walco Bicycle awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.



Novice Division Prize 1st Place—Walco Bicycle awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.

ATLANTA'S & North Georgia's FINALS, SAT., JULY 19th

ASK ABOUT THE NOVICE DIVISION RACE

Zone Races to Be Run at Conyers, Buford, Commerce, Gainesville and LaGrange

Federation Prepares for Long Drive To Change Wildlife Set-Up

Funds Needed For Extension Of Field Work

Ultimate Succees Seen Under Leadership of Major Scott.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Directors of the Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday agreed that this state-wide organization of farmers, fishermen and hunters faces a long, hard campaign for a commission-director wildlife administration and a new code of game laws.

Following the federation's first annual conference in Macon, the directors were preparing to launch a drive for funds and additional clubs and members. They explained that persons interested in conservation would be asked to contribute to the federation's fund so that a more intensive program of organization and general wildlife work could be carried on.

Aside from contributions from individuals and firms, and fees from clubs and members, the federation has another plan to increase its outdoor purse.

HARKINS PLAN.

M. E. Harkins, vice chairman of the federation and president of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club, is author of a proposal for a statewide "Wildlife Week." This will be held in August or September and tentative plans call for distribution or sale of bobwhite quail stickers or tags for automobiles.

At present, the financial problem appears to be the only thing that is slowing progress of the organization. This, of course, is the same old problem that puts brakes on anything.

Other pitfalls are ahead, but these will be met as they come, it is believed.

The federation has placed at its head Major Trammell Scott, whose success with the quail championship at Albany last year was a tribute to his ability to organize and handle big things. Scott had the presidency forced upon him, but it should work out for the good of all concerned, even if he does have to "wildlife it" between innings and many other committee meetings.

Looking back at the Macon convention, it was generally agreed that it was the most satisfactory and convincing wildlife move in the history of the state.

SERVICE EXHIBITS.

The social register of wildlife leaders was there, including officials from the United States Wildlife Service, the United States Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service. The Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service dressed up the show with educational exhibits.

The ability to land such authorities as Herbert Stoddard and H. S. Swingle, noted quail and fish experts, respectively, was a fancy feather in the cap of the federation. It was regrettable that some of the talks were so long that they cut into the time which could have been used to greater advantage by Stoddard, Swingle and Dr. E. P. Creaser, of the Savannah River Refuge.

Representatives of the federation won all the way. Their very existence is based on the assumption that "something has gotta be done." And this was admitted by everybody on the scene. Whether it will be done depends on you.

Quail at Valdosta Seek City Haven

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 14.—A covey of quail ranging in spaces within two blocks of the postoffice is indication that the birds have more than ordinary sense or instinct. The extremely dry weather for several weeks has made it difficult for quail to find food and nesting places within reach of water.

Locating their range so far inside city limts, and in the very midst of city activity, insures the birds much better feeding opportunity, more water and a safer place for nesting. The cheery Bob White call of the covey attracts the attention of all who travel in the neighborhood of the newly adopted home of the birds.

Atlantan Catches 59-Pound Tarpon

E. E. Logan, of Atlanta, caught a 59-pound tarpon near Sarasota, Fla., this past week after a fight lasting 20 minutes. He used medium tackle.

The fish was entered in the fifteenth annual international tarpon tournament, which runs until July 31. Prizes in the tournament total $1,500.

Vacationers Are Urged Not To Molest Fawns

Game officials throughout the country are now being flooded with inquiries from tourists and vacationers concerning deserted fawns.

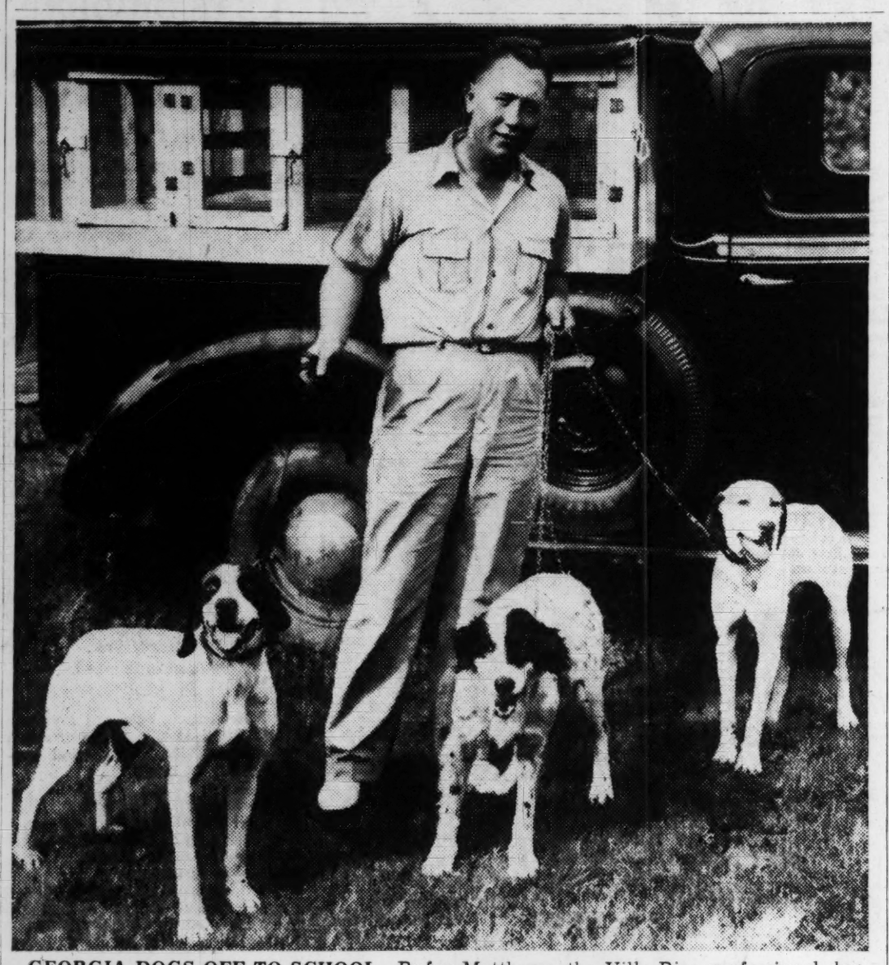
The officials point out that should you be tramping through deer country and happen to discover a fawn, seemingly deserted, not to molest it. In all probability, they say, its mother is out foraging for food and will be back.

The best rule, say game officials, is to just keep hands off the fawns and let the mother handle the situation.

One of the first sea foods which the Pilgrim fathers found and enjoyed when they came to New England was the lobster.

The Fish and Wildlife Service administers more than 260 national wildlife refuges for the restoration of all forms of wildlife.

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS



GEORGIA DOGS OFF TO SCHOOL—Rufus Matthews, the Villa Rica professional dog trainer, is shown with three of the 20 Atlanta and Newnan, Ga., dogs which he is carrying to Canada on Monday for four months of training and competition in important eastern field trials. The dogs are, left to right, Dr. Harry Ridley's Stylish Jake, Johnnie Latimer's Hawk Spectator, and Ray Carter's Village Banker.

20 Bird Dogs From Georgia Off to Canada

Atlanta Field Trial Hunters To Train on Prairie Chickens.

By IKE NIMROD.

The first wholesale effort to bring Atlanta and Georgia national recognition in field trial circles will be launched tomorrow when a string of 20 Atlanta and Newnan dogs begin a 2,500-mile trek to the wide open prairies of Manitoba, Canada, for a four-month training and campaigning period. Owned by members of the Atlanta Field Trial Club, the dogs will be trained and handled by Rufus Matthews, well-known Villa Rica professional, who will spend three months training and working the dogs on prairie chickens and finish up with a month's circuit of national trials in the north and east.

These 20 pointers and setters probably represent the largest string of dogs ever to be sent to the Canadian training ground by any one club in this section, and the owners are very enthusiastic about the prospects of finishing off some outstanding dogs from the string. A majority of the dogs have already scored wins in local trials, and their owners expect to place them in stiffer circuits during the coming year.

Leaving Atlanta in a specially constructed dog palace, the dogs will be en route six days. Training quarters have already been secured at Malita, Manitoba, where some 20,000 acres have been leased. Cool weather and range are not the only things which the preserve provides, because prairie chickens are so plentiful that, on an average day, one man can put up 100 coveys of chickens. All of which leads up to the fact that a number of the dog owners plan to visit the training quarters during September in order to get in a little shooting.

Included in the string of dogs are Johnnie Latimer's Hawk Spectator; Dr. Harry Ridley's Stylish Jake, Atlanta Sam and Dean; Ray Carter's Village Banker, and Alabama Jack; Wallace Gray's Pat R; J. W. Brook's Dash; R. R. Moody's Cowetta Stylish Jack; Dr. J. W. Arnold's Chinnie Spectress; E. W. Carter's Rose Dot; Clint Davis' Nimrod Pal; Jim Beville's Sports Jeannie and Sports Sandy; W. F. Floyd's Glammer Gal; Dr. Jessie York's Kroy, Momoney Rhett and Kroy's Momoney Scarlett, and Dr. Edgar Fincher's Blacks Sam.

Decatur Horse Show Scheduled October 10

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., June 14.—Tuscaloosa's third annual horse show will be held at Queen City Park next September 29, Chairman Mose Swain, of the Tuscaloosa Horse Show Association, announced today.

The exhibition will open a six-show schedule arranged for the Alabama-Florida-Georgia circuit.

The fall schedule includes: Tuscaloosa, September 29; Selma, September 30; Demopolis, October 2; Montgomery, October 4-5; Pensacola, October 7-8; Decatur, Ga., October 10-11.

INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

BELOW THE BELT.

By JOHN MARTIN.

In boxing, "below the belt" is a foul. Championships have been won and lost on "below-the-belt" blows.

At the meeting of the Georgia Wildlife Federation in Macon last Thursday there was a loose remark or two about this species of submarine attack.

For years now the sportsmen of Georgia have been hit below the belt by the famous in-and-out system that has slowly but surely deprived them of their just hunting and fishing privileges. The system, the political one that was attacked so bitterly by Attorney General Ellis Arnall and which our Mr. Jack Troy so diligently debunked on the same day, has made it impossible for the state to have a sustained wildlife program, carried on under direction of competent persons.

And wildlife authorities, including technicians and enforcement agents, agree that successful wildlife development requires long-term management. In a way, the sportsmen have been hitting themselves below the belt. They have not made an organized effort to pull their game and fish out of the avaricious clutches of ignorant politicians.

There is something wrong. Otherwise there would have been no meeting in Macon and there would not have been spawned there a statewide campaign to wrest game and fish from the practice putty bench.

The system and its failures and weaknesses must from time to time be brought to light. It is healthful to the fellows who want to improve hunting and fishing. And at the same time it should help to forstall further decay, particularly in the enforcement field.

Now there is a glimmer of light. The birds haven't started singing over it yet. No: have the fish begun to jump. They're still hiding in what little water there is left in the good old state.

But the Wildlife Federation, born less than six months ago, has got to first base. It is beyond the dream stage. Wildlife and conservationists are looking ahead, and, with the array of manpower already behind them apparently ready to open fire, maybe it won't be too long before the needed results are obtained and the blows below the belt will stop.

Waters Off Lanark Yield White Trout

CARRABELLE, Fla., June 14.—Among the Georgians fishing with Captain E. W. Roberts and Fred Ladd, of St. Marks, and Captain Ernest Lilliston, of this port, were Dr. L. W. Willis, C. W. King, Buford Allen, M. Summerford and party, H. F. Edge and party, N. J. Biddy, Charles Shepherd and James Biddy, of Atlanta; Ramsey Pidcock, Moultrie; Miss Eva Mitchell, A. G. Robinson and family, of Thomasville; C. B. Fontaine, Statesboro; A. B. McLeod, Donalsonville; Rev. John F. Yarbrough, Ernest B. Holland and Powell Stephens, of Thomaston.

Good catches of white trout are being made in the shallow bay waters off Lanark.

The dry weather has resulted in large hatches of quail and turkey, according to the reports of the conservation officers in this section.

Captain E. E. Roberts reports fresh-water fishing good around St. Mark, where the rivers are not affected by the dry weather.

FISHING

LARGE MOUTH VS. SMALL-MOUTH.

It is generally agreed that both large-mouth and small-mouth bass hit a bait as much out of pugnacity and curiosity as they do out of hunger, and often can be teased to strike when they are really full of food. Therefore, bait manipulation and continual casting are productive of greater results than the conventional reel-in and occasional cast.

LARGE-MOUTH BASS.

The large-mouth bass is essentially a warmer water fish, and only in late summer is found in deep waters. They hang out around stumps and lily pads in fairly shallow water, but occasionally can be reached only by a deep-going lure like the "go-deeper," a new small lure of the "river-runt" family.

When large-mouth strikes a plug it often takes a short run and a leap to the surface, shaking its head like a bulldog. This is followed by a more dogged underwater tugging and then possibly one or two more leaps. Usually the fish hooks itself on the strike and endeavors to bore down into the weeds. It gives up much sooner than its cousin, the small-mouth. Surface baits are very effective, such as "flaptail," "chugger," "crazy-crawler," "lucky 13" and "210 surface."

SMALL-MOUTH BASS.

The small-mouth is full of dynamite, and almost the instant that it is hooked, comes to the surface with a tremendous leap, followed quickly by one right after the other—six or seven leaps being obtained in a few moments. In general, it is a more particular feeder than the large-mouth and harder to raise to surface lures, except at certain times of the year. One of the finest small-mouth baits is the "river-runt," made of transparent material. This little lure was originated for small-mouth streams of Missouri, but has now become a national favorite for all kinds of fishing. One favorite method of fishing the "runt" for small-mouth is slow, deep trolling with an occasional jerk to give animation. Occasionally a small piece of pork strip is attached to the rear of the plug, bringing results when other things fail. The new "No-Snag," or weedless model, is a wonder for tough places and a deadly hooker for both species of fish as well as for wall-eyed pike.

No wire leader is required for either of these fish as their mouths are not such as will cut a line. In fact, most bait-casting lures will operate better without a wire leader. In wall-eyed pike or great northern pike waters, it is well to sacrifice some of the action of the bait for the necessary protection of the wire leader against the sharp teeth of these fish.

BASS-FLIES EFFECTIVE.

Both species rise to bass-bugs and other feathered lures. Many anglers are turning to the fly rod for their bass fishing, using large bass-bugs and feather "wounded minnows." The fly rod should be heavier than ordinary trout rod, preferably a nine-foot bass-weight rod weighing approximately 5¾ ounces, and made of browntone tempered bamboo. In operating bass bugs, they should be allowed to lie still for several seconds, and then retrieved with short twitches like a moth or bug on the surface. The anglers must be ready to set the hook the instant the strike occurs. The "wounded feather minnow" should be operated with sharp twitches of the rod to cause the lure to dart and dive on or near surface.

Crop of Ducks Booms as Rain Floods Ponds

'Ducks Unlimited' Sees 7th Annual Increase If June Rains Come.

NEW YORK, June 14.—North America's 1941 wild duck crop is registering a seventh consecutive annual increase on the great waterfowl breeding grounds in Canada's prairie provinces, according to a survey by Ducks Unlimited, Inc.

With 70,000,000 of the webfeet estimated by the U. S. Wildlife Service to be making nuptial flights northward this spring, the quacker crop is expected to be one of the best since 1934 when the wild duck population hit an all-time low of about 30,000,000.

Just what percentage of the millions of little ducklings now hatching will successfully reach maturity this summer depends largely on June rainfall, reports Thomas C. Main, chief of Ducks Unlimited's Canadian staff of field experts. Terrific summer drouths, which dried up vast Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta marshes before young ducks could fly, were among principal causes of the 1934 "duck depression."

"Improved spring run-off of snow water and spring rains have reflooded countless thousands of shallow prairie ponds which nesting ducks seem to prefer," Main reports. "Also, the biggest flight of breeding birds in seven years arrived from the United States.

"Due to reflooding of the myriads of widely scattered little ponds, there has been a wide dispersal of breeding ducks to these small water areas, instead of to more permanent lakes which normally hold water throughout the summer. Accordingly there is danger of greater losses of broods this summer if June rains fail.

"In spite of losses which may be anticipated on the prairies this summer, indications point to an increase in the duck population this season. The breeding season appears to be about two weeks ahead of normal schedule, due to milder spring weather, and many broods of pintails and mallards were off nests in May," Main reports.

The survey was based on results of a 1,200-mile inspection trip to some of the 53 huge duck-nesting projects established by Ducks Unlimited. Poorest water conditions were found in southern Manitoba while in northern Alberta forest fires were found already raging through drouth-stricken bush country.

Bonitos Are Biting Around Morehead

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., June —The first cero of the season was brought in this weekend by M. L. Barnhardt, of Durham. The game fish, weighing eight pounds, was taken near Cape Lookout and put up a 15-minute fight. The fish was 36 1-2 inches long. The Durham party fished with Captain J. W. Willis.

A Charlotte, N. C., party fishing with Captain Charles Webb Willis, caught 168 bonitos weighing up to three pounds each. Captain Willis also took out L. J. Clark and R. M. Trent, of Roanoke, Va., and they landed 118 bonitos, hogfish and trout.

A party of five fishing with Captain George R. Lewis reported taking 160 bonitos weighing between three and four pounds each.

Anglers Carrying Soap, Onion Bag

VIDALIA, Ga., June 14. — Sportsmen of this city who take advantage of a Thursday half-holiday to try their luck with the finny tribe carry an onion bag and a cake of white soap as part of the standard equipment. The onion bag became a fishing appurtenance this season, the 50-pound mesh container making an ideal bag in which to keep the fish and carry them home. The soap is for bait, it being a satisfactory lure and much easier to obtain than worms during the extended drouth.

1st Sailfish Caught At Southport, N.C.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 14. — The first sail fish of the season on the upper Atlantic coast was caught at Southport Friday, by Roy E. Lennon, of Bladenboro, N. C., while fishing with Captain Victor Lance on his twin-engined Torobil. The fish was six feet nine inches long and weight 52 pounds.

Judge Henry Dannehl and party from Fredericksburg, Va., had the top catch of the day of big blues, 191 in all.



SILVER RIVER TARPON—Silver kings of Silver river are these two tarpon caught by Shorty Davidson, of Silver Springs, left, and Hugh Roy in Silver river, near Ocala, Fla. Shorty's catch weighed 135 pounds. Hugh's scaled 119½.

La. Wildlife Federation Is Boon to Conservation

Only 8 Months Old, Statewide Group Has Divorced Wildlife Administration From Politics; Convictions Up From 1 to 470!

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles discussing the administration of wildlife departments in other states. The accompanying article was prepared by Isaac D. Chapman, editor of the Louisiana Conservation Review. Other articles will follow.)

Although Louisiana has had a conservation department for more than 30 years and the state is said to have been carrying out a conservation program during that period of time, pioneer citizens and old-time died-in-the-wool conservationists declare that there is more interest and enthusiasm in conservation in Louisiana now than at any other time in their memory. They point with pride to the progress that conservation has made during the past year under the reform administration of Governor Sam H. Jones.

The records show that conservation in Louisiana has made remarkable progress during the past year; greater, perhaps, than any other period. Several important factors have made this possible. There is less political interference than ever before. The books and records of the department are now open to the public. This has resulted in more confidence and more response on the part of the general public to conservation than ever before.

Hunters, fishermen and other conservationists, heartened by the constructive program of the conservation department, have formed a state-wide organization known as the Louisiana Wildlife Federation for the purpose of guaranteeing a long range conservation program. They are assisting the conservation department in enforcing fish, game and forestry laws, and are helping to spread the gospel of conservation education in every parish of the state.

FEDERATION POPULAR.

This organization had at its initial state-wide meeting a membership of several hundred, with sixteen units in fifteen parishes. Seven months later, on May 10, 1941, the organization, at its second convention held in Baton Rouge, reported a membership of over 5,000, with 55 units in 48 parishes. This remarkable growth can surely be attributed to a newfound interest in conservation on the part of the people.

In the reorganization of the governmental structure under Sam Jones, the department of conservation was made a separate and distinct unit, and its functions were completely divorced from those of oil, gas and other minerals. There were many in Louisiana in the oil days who felt that fish and game were being neglected for the seemingly more lucrative business of oil, gas and other minerals.

A new department of minerals was set up, under the reorganization, to handle oil and gas, and the department of conservation was given the complete and exclusive assignment of developing game, fish, forestry, and other conservation resources of the state. Divisions within the department were consolidated, useless jobs were eliminated, and while there are still many rough spots to be ironed out, the result has been a closely-knit efficient working organization. Divisions within the department of conservation include enforcement, fisheries and wildlife, furs, oysters and water-bottoms, forestry, parks, research, education and publicity. Important, too, is the fact that the people of Louisiana recognize that a real attempt is being made to operate the conservation department on an honest and efficient basis, and they now feel, many of them for the first time, that real conservation progress is now possible.

GOOD FOUNDATION.

The foundation for a real conservation program in Louisiana has been laid during the past 12 months, but it is far from becoming a reality. The conservation department is now limited by legislative acts in the responsibility of opening and closing seasons, establishing bag or creel limits, and does not have legal authority to close seasons when it is judged necessary.

All of this is expected to be remedied at the next session of the legislature, which meets in May, 1942. The crux of an outstanding conservation program is being developed and will be presented to the legislature for adoption. There are at present more than 5,000 members of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation who favor this program, and by the time the next legislature meets, there should be between 10,000 and 15,000 conservationists in the state, who will be active members of their state-wide organization, and who will be favoring the enactment of more up-to-date conservation laws for Louisiana. With such a formidable group backing the proposals, favorable action is anticipated.

Proposed legislation to be introduced will give the department of conservation authority it does not now have, including the right to open and close all seasons on wildlife, establish bag or creel limits, define the means and methods of taking game, and establish hours of taking wildlife. The legislature will also be asked to give the conservation department authority to make rules and regulations with respect to all things pertaining to the conservation and propagation of wildlife. The legislature will likewise be requested to establish uniform license fees covering the taking of all fresh-water game fish by means of artificial baits, lure, live bait (worms excepted).

CIVIL SERVICE IN 1942.

Louisiana conservation agents are appointed, and at the present time these appointments are not made on a merit basis or by examination. However, public employes in Louisiana are to be affected by a state-wide civil service act, which goes into effect in June, 1942.

While there has been no change in the selection of conservation agents from the old days of political appointments, they are being selected with greater care as to their qualifications and ability. The great difference in their methods of operation and their efficiency can be accounted for by a change in the enforcement policies of the conservation department, free from political pressure or political favoritism.

It will take only a minute to look at the record to see the difference. In 1939, there were a total of 300 arrests for violations of game and fish laws in the state. During the past year, a total of 2,000 arrests were made for conservation law violations. Another example, as of April 10, 1941, a total of 1,073 shrimp trawling licenses were sold, as compared with 148, same type licenses, sold up to the same time a year ago.

While the records are not as yet complete, it is considered very likely that the sale of angling licenses for the current year will be higher than those at any time in the history of the state.

The judiciary of the state is becoming more conservation-minded also. During the past year, there have been probably more convictions and fines on game and fish violations than ever before. An example—from June, 1940, to May, 1941, there were a total of 470 convictions of conservation law violations in Louisiana. According to available records, in 1938 there were 28 convictions and in 1939 there was one conviction.

It is not a popular thing, of course, to arrest 2,000 people; and to sell licenses to people who haven't been accustomed to buying them.

All of Louisiana's 125 conservation agents and rangers have just completed an intensive three week course of study and training on all phases of conservation law enforcement.

Louisiana didn't start to take advantage of Pittman-Robertson funds until after Governor Jones took office in May, 1940. Since that time, one of the foremost wildlife authorities in the nation has been brought to Louisiana to supervise the expenditure of federal funds for wildlife propagation. Major James Brown left an important post, director of wildlife in Kentucky, to come to Louisiana as chief of the Fisheries and Wildlife Division of the Department of Conservation.

An intelligent long-range constructive educational program, recently inaugurated, is showing good results. Through the press, over the radio, through the schools, and to clubs and organizations throughout the state, the importance of conservation is constantly being stressed. Over 1,500 schools receive each month a pamphlet on some phase of conservation. This is an introduction to what is expected to be the eventual induction of regular conservation textbooks into the schools of the state. Many new conservation films in sound have recently been completed and are available in clubs, schools and organizations. The department publishes a quarterly magazine known as the "Louisiana Conservation Review."

Added Danger Of Fires Cited By Pulp Group

Georgia Poorly Equipped To Combat Menace in Wooded Areas.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Raging forest fires, hastened along their destructive paths by the long drouth which has left growing timber dry, are doing much to counteract the good work fostered by the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association. Frank Heyward, forester for the association, showed a series of slides on fires at a gathering at the A. A. C. the other day, depicting the great damage being done.

The sad part of the situation is that Georgia is doing little to fight forest fires, being pitifully equipped for the most part. In most counties (only 17 out of 159 have county-wide protection) forest fire protection is practically non-existent. On top of this the last experienced man in the state forestry division, Jack Thurmond, has been dismissed, robbing the division of the technical training so necessary to conservation of the state's timber resources, in the opinion of forestry experts.

Heyward's pictures were taken for the most part, along the highways while traveling, leaving very little to the imagination as to the extensive destructive mortality by fire. However, the pictures don't tell the complete story. In 1939, the latest year for which figures are available, 18 per cent of all forest fires in the United States occurred here in Georgia.

Fighting forest fires is, at times, an almost impossible job, and without proper protection it is hopeless. To show the value of protection only two per cent of protected areas burned, whereas 32 per cent of unprotected areas were consumed.

The Southern Pulpwood Association, representing mills in 11 southern states, is interested in long-range conservation which will insure them a continual supply of pulpwood. They own four and one-half million acres of forest land, which is expertly managed. However, they are more interested in non-company lands for this is the portion that is being wasted. To this end the company will mark stands for cutting free. They advocate selective cutting, as opposed to see tree cutting and clear cutting.

By this method one-third to one-fourth of the mature or weed or diseased trees are removed, leaving the younger trees to grow. And with more space to grow in after the thinning process, the trees grow faster. In this way repeated cuttings every few few years are possible, assuring a permanent cash income to the landowner. The only disadvantage is that this method does not bring in immediately as much income as the clear or complete cutting would. But this is more than offset by the increased growth of the thinned crop, and the fact that a timber stand is maintained in such condition that a portion may be cut every few years.

It was brought out that save mills take a lot more timber than all the pulp mills, and that save mills seek only present production, being uninterested in conservation for future needs.

Another interesting fact brought to light is that mortality is almost double the commercial drain, and that 75 per cent of the mortality in Georgia is by fire. Even fire that don't consume retard the growth of trees for three years. Young trees are always killed by fire, and can never grow again.

With the hunters, fishermen and farmers of Georgia having recently organized to conserve the state's wildlife, it seems a crying shame that the state can't give more help for the conservation of our timber supply, which daily takes on increased importance as the defense effort progresses.

Large German Transport Convoys Reported Near Finland

Scandinavian Waters Mined; Planes Active

Fisherman Says Nazi Warships Patrolling Karlos Islands.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 14.—(UP)—A Swedish traveler just returned to Stockholm from the island of Gotland in the Baltic reported tonight that large German transports in convoys of 25 ships each had been proceeding northward in the direction of Finland.

He said the transports passed Gotland, about 100 miles south of Stockholm, and proceeded northward toward the Gulf of Bothnia on June 6, 8 and 9.

On June 12, he added, a great number of transports were seen proceeding southward, presumably on the return trip.

Waters of Norway Mined.

(Press dispatches from Norway, meanwhile, reported that the Germans were making elaborate military preparations there. The Germans were said to have mined waters along the entire coast of Norway, banned sailings to or from the port of Stavanger and to have taken over farms west of Kristiansand for a large air base.)

(Reports from London today said Germany recently had increased her forces in Finland to two divisions.)

Gotland lies between Sweden and Latvia. The traveler said the convoys sailed between the island and the Swedish mainland, moving close to Swedish territorial waters.

He added that a number of German warships were patroling the waters outside the Karlos Islands between Gotland and Sweden.

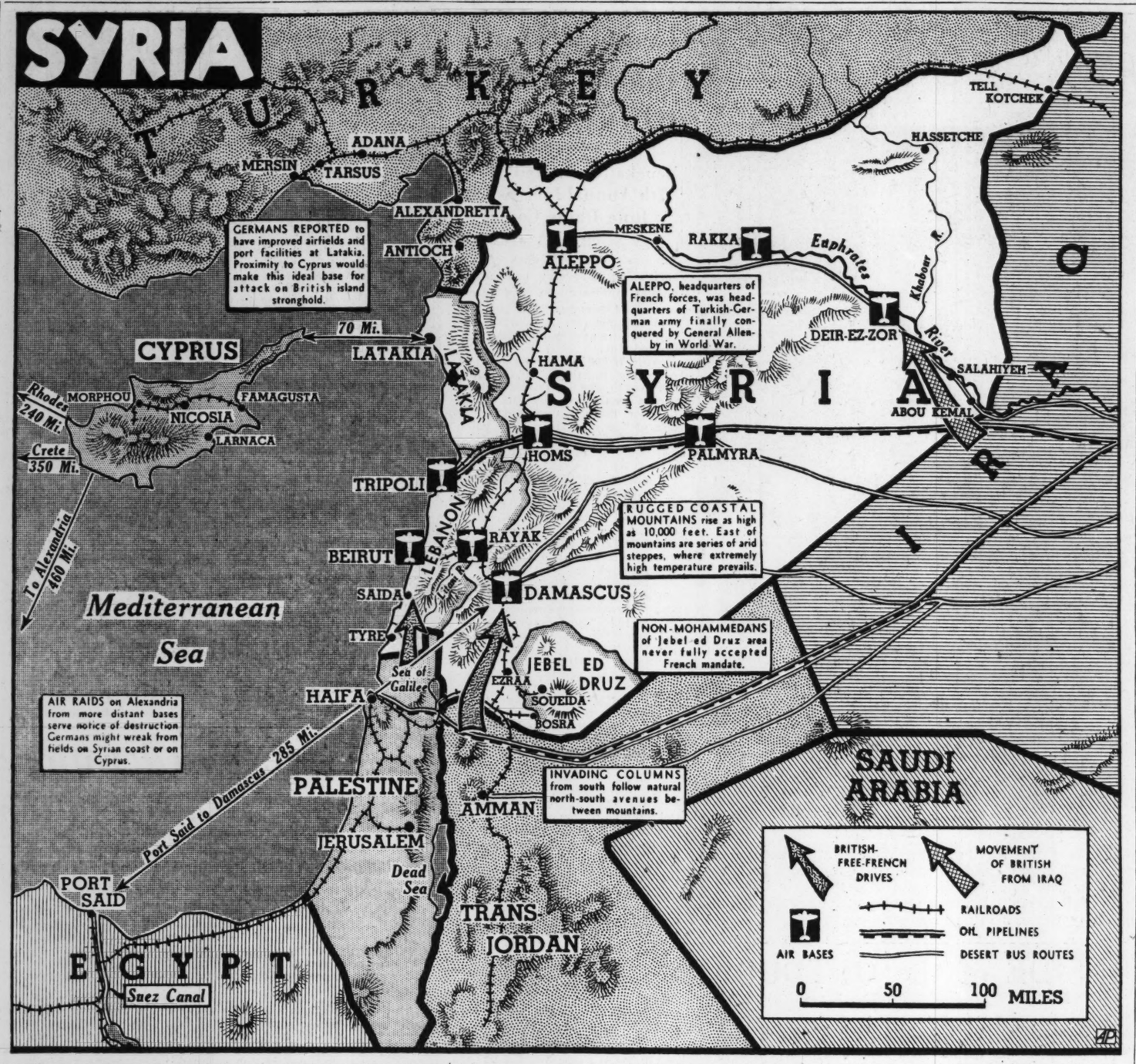
Plane Flight Reported.

The Swede said that on the night of June 6-7 ships of unknown nationality radioed Gotland authorities asking permission to enter the harbor of Visby. Permission was refused, he said.

Swedish patrol boats put out from Visby, he added, and the next day the waters outside the harbor were mined.

The traveler said that at least 12 German airplanes flew over south Gotland on June 6 and that Russian airplanes had been seen recently in that area.

Gotland is almost fully mobilized.



British Subs, Planes Assault Axis Shipping

U-Boats Report Seven Ships Sunk; Bombers Batter Ports.

LONDON, June 14.—(AP)—British submarines were officially reported today to have sunk seven Axis vessels and damaged three others in the Mediterranean and fresh blows were reported against German efforts to get Nazi surface raiders loose in the Atlantic.

"Attacks not only have been carried out at sea," the admiralty said of the Mediterranean warfare, "but our submarines have sought out the enemy and destroyed him in his harbors."

By gunfire or topedoes, the admiralty reported, British undersea craft raiding Axis communication lines between the Italian island of Lampedusa and the Aegean sank an armed Italian trawler, four schooners, a large supply lighter and a fully-laden supply ship of about 1,000 tons.

In other raids, it was asserted, an Italian armed merchant cruiser and tow tankers, of 5,232 and 8,000 tons, were damaged by torpedo hits, and the largest tanker was "almost certainly" sunk.

Warships Bombed.

Harbors of Lampedusa, which lie south of Sicily; Bengasi, Libya, and the Aegean island of Mytilene were listed as the scenes of much of this activity. The period covered was not disclosed.

Elsewhere, the British announced, berths of Nazi warships at Brest again were bombed heavily overnight and the seventh ship from the sunken Bismarck's flotilla was destroyed.

Britons generally assumed that a northbound German pocket battleship reported torpedoed amidships in a plane attack off Norway yesterday probably would be out of commission for months.

Neither the air ministry nor the admiralty offered further word on this 10,000-ton target of coastal command fliers—apparently either the Admiral Scheer of the Luetzow—which was last reported steaming homeward at a third of her normal speed of 26 knots.

The Air Ministry said, however, that strong bomber forces had battered the berths of the 26,-000-ton battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and a hipper class cruiser at Brest.

Believed Prinz Eugen.

The destruction of a sixth auxiliary ship of the Bismarck brought to seven the number of her associated vessels sunk since the 35,000 German battleship was cornered and sent to the bottom three days after she destroyed Britain's 42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood.

Britons believe the cruiser at Brest is the 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen, which escaped the British aerial and naval forces who hunted down the Bismarck.

Informed sources were agreed that there was a good possibility that Germany was primarily intent upon getting surface raiders into the south Atlantic and Indian ocean to help stop supplies and munitions from the United States for Britain's Middle East armies.

They said, too, they were unable to account for the failure of Germany to provide an adequate aerial escort for the pocket battleship and her escort of five destroyers found off Norway, when they were so near the German-occupied coast.



BEN BUNIN



HARRY A. STEINGART

UNION BAN—Suspended by fellow workers, Bunin and Steingart, both of New York, are among 10 employes of the Long Island City (N. Y.) plant of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation to be tried on union charges of instigating a 90-minute walkout in the plant. They were ousted at a meeting Friday.

U. S. May Arm Merchantmen Against Raids

This Nation Unimpressed by German Threats, Welles Declares.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP) Arming of American merchant vessels was predicted in well-informed congressional circles today after Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, declared the United States would maintain its insistence on freedom of the seas despite German "bluster and threats."

One legislator, unwilling to be quoted by name but high in administration confidence, said that in view of the circumstances of the sinking of the freighter Robin Moor "the President is going to have to arm our merchant ships and tell them to protect themselves."

Unimpressed by Threats.

Welles commented at a press conference on a German spokesman's assertion that every ship carrying contraband to England would be sunk.

"Throughout the history of the United States," Welles asserted, the American people have never been impressed by what they regarded as bluster and threats."

Welles also repeated this country's contention that the torpedoing of the Robin Moor on May 21 by a Nazi submarine was in flagrant violation of every law of humanity and international morality as well as of German treaty obligations.

The undersecretary made his observations with the reservation that he would not make a final statement on the sinking of the Robin Moor until the depositions of the 11 survivors—due here by Clipper on Monday—have been carefully studied.

It was believed that any such step as the arming of American merchant men would be deferred until Germany replies to a stern diplomatic protest against the sinking of the Robin Moor.

What the American people want to do in a very quiet and dispassionate way, Welles said in answer to questions at his press conference, is to look at the issues that are presented by the sinking of the Robin Moor—the first American vessel to be sunk by belligerent action in this war.

The facts already very clear, Welles declared, were:

An American vessel, in accordance with the traditional and historic policy of this country, was on the high seas engaged in peaceful commerce.

The vessel was in the middle of the Atlantic ocean at a point far removed from any combat area which the American people have voluntarily imposed upon themselves, and not destined for any port which was within the combat area which the people of this country have voluntarily imposed upon themselves.

It seems probable, Welles added, tragically enough, that three-fourths of the American citizens aboard have been lost.

Allied Drives in Syria Turned Back on All Fronts, French Say

Official Sources Deny British Claims That Negotiations Are Under Way for Peaceful Surrender of Capital.

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 14.—(AP)—French defenders of Syria reported beating back British forces on all fronts today and official sources here denied British claims that negotiations are under way for a peaceful surrender of this capital.

The Syrian population, which is following progress of the invasion calmly, is praiseful of the French defense and appears to doubt that the relatively slow progress of the British since the first two days of fighting is due to British unwillingness to shed French blood.

They feel rather that a firm French stand has checked the attackers.

Although there were indications that Damascus would be declared an open city, no steps having been taken to fortify it, officials denied that they were negotiating with the British for surrender of the capital, as reported in radio broadcasts from London.

The attacking forces nearest Damascus, those in the neighborhood of Kissque, 10 miles to the south, were repulsed again today, the French announced.

A center column in the region of Merdjayoun also was beaten back, the defenders said, while the western column driving up the Mediterranean coast toward Beirut was driven out of the outskirts of Sidon yesterday.

(Authoritative sources in London said that French troops had abandoned Kissoque and had fallen back to positions nearer Damascus. The British middle east command in Cairo stated that the British and Free French forces had "substantially increased the areas of their penetration.")

The British raided Beirut harbor by air four times last night, but the defenders reported that no casualties or damage resulted.

The commercial market in Damascus has become paralyzed as a result of the war.

U. S. Cutter Reports Saving Crew of Ship

Duane Messages From Mid-Atlantic; Boat Was British.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—The Coast Guard today was advised by the cutter Duane that it had rescued 46 officers and men from the Tresillian, a British merchant ship of 4,743 tons.

The message said:

"Proceeding St. Johns, Newfoundland, with crew Tresillian picked up. Position latitude 44:33 north, longitude 41:36 west. Forty six officers and men. None lost. All well."

The Coast Guard did not say what happened to the British ship. The vessel was owned by the Hains Steamship Company of London.

The position given by the Duane indicated that she was approximately 1,000 miles east of Nova Scotia when the message was sent.

(The Tresillian, built in 1925, arrived in New York the last time on January 10 and four days later left for Boston, where she remained a fortnight before sailing for Falmouth, England. Her subsequent movements were unreported. Before the war, she loaded between England and Australia, via the Panama canal.)

Finland Reports Loss Of 41st Ship in War

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—Shipping sources said today that the 1,939-ton Finnish freighter Daphne had been "lost by war action."

No details were available. The 21-year-old vessel was the 41st Finnish ship lost during the war and the third reported sunk this week.

Under charter to the North Atlantic & Gulf Steamship Company, she arrived in New York last February. A company spokesman said today she carried a crew of about 30 and that when she left here on February 27, she had been requisitioned by the Finnish government. She went from New York to Newport News, Va., and sailed from there for Petsamo, Finland, on March 18.

Pity Poor Italian Now; He Can't Even Grumble!

ROME, June 14.—(AP)—Adelchi Serena, secretary of the Fascist party, warned today that Italians grumbling about wartime conditions would receive the same treatment as profiteers.

(Premier Mussolini in a decree April 28 ordered death, life imprisonment and lesser prison terms for certain cases of failure by contractors, workers and soldiers to fulfill obligations to the state. Previously the government had banned all strikes.)

A conference with provincial leaders of the party showed the "morale of Italians was still higher" after a year of war, Serena said.

The Suwanee river has its source in the Okefenokee swamp in Georgia.

Syria Invasion Was Dictated By Necessity

Country Would Be Good Route for Axis To Strike Suez.

By The Associated Press.

Britain's move into Syria was no surprise to military men. Necessity dictated invasion.

This French-mandated territory could serve as a tactical base for operations against the Suez Canal region and the oil fields in Iraq, both objectives of great import to Britain.

Reports have been current that Axis forces had landed at Latakia; there were numerous claims that German army men, disguised as tourists, were infiltrating into strategic posts in Syria. It was not denied that German airplanes, en route to aid the now routed Rashid Al Gailani in the Iraqi uprising, landed and fueled at Syrian air bases.

Down Hill Advantage.

Syria rises sharply from the Mediterranean, to heights of 10,-000 feet. Eastward, the terrain falls away in a series of steppes to the Euphrates. The advantage of a "downhill pull" lies with the army that invades Iraq from Syria.

Syria is cut by several marked north-to-south depressions. In the last war, General Allenby's troops fought along these deep gullies in the battles for Jerusalem and Damascus.

Were Syria in Axis hands, those north - south depressions could serve as routes for invasion of Palestine and the Suez area.

Pipe Line Terminates.

There is a pipe line terminus from the Mosul-Kirkuk oil fields at Tripoli in Syria. If the Axis invaded Syria, and from there successfully thrust into the oil fields, it conceivably could replenish its oil stocks at a pipe line terminus. Certainly the task of transporting the oil to Italy and thence to Germany would be ligthened by control of the northern waters of the Mediterranean, bastioned by control of Crete.

Syria, garrisoned by soldiers of a government committed to collaboration with the Axis, was a constant menace to Britain in the Near East.

Difficult Fighting.

The action undertaken by Britain means fighting in difficult country. Invader and defender alike must move along virtually waterless desert roads, menaced by recurrent sandstorms. The oases in the Syrian desert along the old caravan route to Baghdad can be of utmost import to mechanized operations.

The reported British column moving up the Euphrates toward Deir-ez-Zor and Palmyra probably aims to control these waterholes, as "insurance" against possible Nazi troop movements, and to permit further British operations in the area if possible.

Matsuoka Gives Full Approval To Il Duce's Warning to U. S.

Foreign Minister Assures Mussolini Japan Will Not Be Indifferent to 'Aggression Against Axis' by America; Collaboration Is Reaffirmed.

ROME, June 14.—(AP)—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka today indorsed the speech Premier Mussolini made Tuesday before the chamber af fasces and guilds in which Il Duce said Japan "would not remain indifferent in the face of American aggression against the Axis."

In a message through the Italian ambassador in Tokyo, Matsuoka stated that "I share completely Il Duce's viewpoint in so far as Italian-Japanese relations are concerned," and he then remarked that "it is superfluous to add that the whole Japanese people, without any doubt, share my feeling."

Can't Be Disturbed.

Matsuoka declared that collaboration with Germany "cannot be disturbed by any country or man."

After congratulating Il Duce for Italy's "splendid successes" on "all battlefields," Matsuoka added:

"I am absolutely certain this solid collaboration with Germany, which cannot be disturbed by any country or man, will bring to a finish the common mission which was the original purpose of the German-Italian alliance and which afterwards was clearly specified further by the tri-partite pact."

As this reaffirmation of the ties of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact was being made, little Croatia, set up as a kingdom with an Italian monarch after the fall of Yugoslavia, appeared about to join in signing the treaty.

U. S. Denounced.

Political circles said that the pact would be signed at Venice, where Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, Prince Otto von Bismarck, German minister, and Croat Minister Cistjepo Peric arrived today.

(Simultaneously Berlin announced that German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was going to Venice. The purpose of the trip was not stated immediately.)

The authoritative Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda, writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, denounced the United States for refusal to recognize the new government set up under Ante Pavelic in Croatia, declaring that Washington had committed "new errors" in "having taken a position against the right to liberty of a nation which has every reason to demand it."

Provide Support.

(Croatia would join Hungary, Rumania, Slovakia and Bulgaria as Balkan adherents to the Axis pact. Yugoslavia once signed, but the government which did so was overthrown and the German invasion followed.)

The three-power pact, protocols to which are signed by the smaller countries, provides that the three powers shall "mutually support" one another in case any one is attacked by a power not involved in the European or Far Eastern conflicts when the treaty was originally signed on September 27, 1940.

Sinking of U. S. Ship Condoned In Rome Story

Robin Moor Torpedoing Admitted, Held Lawful Procedure.

ROME, June 14.—(UP)—The first Axis press comment on the sinking of the Robin Moor appeared today in La Stampa, of Turin, which claimed the ship was torpedoed by a submarine that scrupulously respected international law.

La Stampa, one of Italy's most influential newspapers, was the first publication in Italy or Germany to reveal to Axis citizens that the American freighter had been sunk.

It coupled this revelation with an attack upon President Roosevelt, who it said had assumed the "self-appointed role of world dictator."

Any ships, said La Stampa, which are at Britain's service must be considered by the Axis as enemy shipping.

"A submarine sank the Robin Moor," said La Stampa, "after the crew had been given ample time to board lifeboats with a supply of food. International law was scrupulously respected, but the Jewish warmongers in Washington are trying to say that the United States flag was insulted because the Robin Moor was navigating in a zone which Roosevelt in his self-appointed role of world dictator has not recognized as a danger zone.

"The Axis problem is an internal one for the United States. Any merchant ship at the service of Britain is an enemy merchant ship, regardless of what flag it flies."

DEPOSITIONS, PHOTOS BEING FLOWN TO U. S.

RECIFE, Brazil, June 14.—(AP) Philip P. Williams, third secretary of the United States embassy in Rio de Janeiro, left by airplane for Miami today with depositions and pictures from survivors of the torpedoed American freighter Robin Moor. He is taking the evidence to Washington.

The photos were taken at the time of the sinking by survivors among the 11 now awaiting transportation to the United States.

Churchill To Address America Tomorrow

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 14.—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, of Great Britain, will speak to America Monday morning by radio in accepting the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Rochester.

Conferring of the degree by President Alan Valentine and acceptance by the prime minister, son of a Rochester-born mother, will be broadcast from 10:45 to 11 a. m. (E. S. T.) through facilities of the National Broadcasting Company's blue network and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Panama Invulnerable, General Voorhis Vows

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, June 14.—(AP)—Major General Daniel Van Voorhis, concluding a five-day inspection tour of United States bases in the Trinidad area, declared today there was no force or combination of forces which could successfully attack the Caribbean area and close the Panama Canal.

U. S. Is Warned Not Acting Is Greatest Risk

Morgenthau Says America Must Choose Her Course.

AMHERST, Mass., June 14.—(AP) The American people must decide "whether we would rather die on our feet than live on our knees," Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today.

Declaring that Americans cannot preserve their freedom "without being ready to fight in its defense," he told an alumni day audience at Amherst College:

"If we act now to stamp out this terror and this tyranny that is on the march abroad, we run the risk of losing our comfort, our safety, perhaps our lives before the job is done.

"But if we do not act, we run another and far greater risk: Of losing our precious freedoms, of surrendering the intellectual and spiritual heritage from which Amherst College and all our American way of life have grown. We must choose."

Lewis W. Douglas, Amherst '16, and former director of the national budget, said the nation was faced with three alternatives—fighting alone "in the midst of political threats and economic strangulation," bowing to the dictators, or finally, "active belligerency in partnership with the only other power in the world capable of resistance to the forces of aggression."

Assistant Secretary of War John Jay McCloy, of the class of 1916, declared the nation's new Army was still insufficient, but said it would not take this nation as long to develop an effective striking force as it did Germany.

Survivors of English Britannia Relate Battle and Grim Journey

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—A grim story of 23 days in an open boat during which 44 men died and sharks fought for their bodies as they were thrown into the sea by the living was related today by 26 survivors of the sunken British liner Britannia.

William Mac Vicar, third officer of the Britannia, declined to discuss the sinking, but the others, who included Lascar seamen and Hindu and Moslem merchants, told this story:

On March 27, en route to Bombay from Liverpool, the 8,799-ton Britannia sighted a German raider eight miles away.

Although the Britannia had only a four-inch gun against the raider's six-inch guns, the Britannia's captain decided to fight it out.

The Britannia shot 12 ineffectual rounds before she was mortally wounded by 70 shots from the raider. Three hundreds passengers and 100 crewmen crowded into four open boats. There were 82 in Mac Vicar's.

Because wind and current favored, Mac Vicar set his course for South America, 1,500 miles away, rather than try for Dakar, 600 miles distant.

Twenty-three days passed during which Mac Vicar doled out an ounce of water and one biscuit daily to each man. One by one 44 men died from wounds received in the battle or from exposure.

Finally the 38 survivors beached their boat near Sao Louis and, exhausted, fell flat on the sands. A native, who found them the next day, took a note to the British consul in Sao Louis which Mac Vicar scribbled.

Approximately 200 persons aboard the Britannia have been reported saved.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS – SALES – LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. D SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1941. Page 7



TUTOR BLAIR—As chairman of the Atlanta Real Estate Board's annual outing committee, which affair will be an afternoon and evening of fun for realtors and their employes Wednesday at Druid Hills Golf Club, Hoke Blair is attempting to show Sara Moss how to hold a golf club, but his chief aim, we suspect, was an opportunity to hold Sarah's hands. Anyway, Sarah didn't object, and they were still holding on when Photographer Bill Wilson folded his camera and left the scene. Looking on, perhaps envying Sarah just a little, is Barbara Sheridan with a tennis racquet, and in the rear Laura Mauldin with Ethel Gorman bringing up the sidelines. They will all be among those present next Wednesday (meaning the girls)—so, don't you want to be there? Your office will be closed for the afternoon, so come.

'Miss Atlanta Realtor' To Be Chosen at Outing

By popular demand, the "Miss Atlanta Realtor" contest has again been placed on the program of the Atlanta Real Estate Board's annual outing, which will be held Wednesday, June 18, at Druid Hills Club.

All offices of members of the board will be closed at 1 o'clock on that date, and everyone from the "boss" to the office boy in each realtor office will be on hand during the afternoon and evening to enjoy the festivities of this greatly anticipated event.

Each board member office has been asked to select one young lady as its representative in the "Miss Atlanta Realtor" contest. The winner will be chosen for personality, neatness, poise, beauty and general attractiveness. The girls will wear a variation of clothes, from evening dresses to bathing suits—each girl wearing the outfit she prefers.

Hoke Blair, chariman of the outing committee, announces that Paul C. Maddox will be master of ceremonies. The program for the afternoon and evening is as follows:

1:00 P. M.—Golfing (in charge of Hubert Mayfield and Sam Cronheim).
3:00 P. M.—Tennis (in charge of Gordon Kiser Jr.).
3:00 to 4:00 P. M. — Ping-pong (in charge of Sara Melton).
3:00 to 5:00 P. M. — Badminton (in charge of Barbara Sheridan and Ed Harris).
4:00 to 5:00 P. M.—Horseshoe pitching contest (in charge of Arlene Harris and Maurice Coley).
5:00 to 5:30 P. M.—Putting contest (in charge of Ann Gadd and Harry Paschal Jr.).
5:30 to 6:30 P. M.—Bingo (in charge of Ed Haas Jr., Mary Helton, Jo Murphy, Laura Mauldin, Ethel Gorman, Sara Moss).
6:30 P. M. — Barbecue (Please wear tickets and drop stubs in box at entrance to barbecue tables).
8:00 to 8:30 P. M.—Drawing (Winners must present tickets with corresponding numbers).
8:30 to 9:00 P. M.—"Miss Atlanta Realtor" contest.
9:00 to 12:00 P. M.—Dancing.

Tickets to the board's outing are limited to board members, their employes and dates and member of families. There is only a limited number of tickets available, so all members are requested to secure the number desired by noon, Monday, June 18, from the board office.



IN MORNINGSIDE—This pretty home at 1621 Pelham road, N. E., sold from Mrs. Dorothy C. Harris to Charles Ottley Morris. It is of stone and brick, has three bedrooms and two baths, lot 60x135 feet. Sale handled by Robert F. Head, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.

L. M. Hunter Now With Jones-Logan

Jones-Logan Company, C. & S. Bank building, announces the opening of a real estate department and has selected Lee M. Hunter to manage this new department. This concern has been in the insurance business for a number of years and will continue to handle all lines of insurance.

ROOFS
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
CALL US FOR BOOKLET
LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
ELLIS ROOFING CO.
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FHA Collecting $2,000,000 a Year

Cash collections at the rate of more than $2,000,000 a year are being made by the FHA on defaulted modernization loan notes insured under Title I of the National Housing Act, and at the same time the credit standings of a large number of borrowers are being restored, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday in Washington.

The record of Title 1 collections is given in the forthcoming second-quarter issue of the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official publication of the FHA.

Of more than 3,000,000 notes amounting to over $1,300,000,000 insured under Title 1, the FHA has paid around 128,000 claims for $32,000,000 on defaulted loans, less than 2½ per cent of the amount of all notes insured. Of the claims paid, the FHA has collected in cash and credits for repossessed property over $11,000,000.

FAIRBANKS MORSE STOKERS $185.00
Completly Installed
36 MONTHS TO PAY
RANDALL BROS.
COAL SINCE 1883 WA. 4711

Eight Sales, $38,425 for Draper-Owens

Five Residences and Three Vacant Lots in Transfer List.

Eight sales aggregating $38,425 have been closed by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as announced by Boyd F. White, vice president. These included three vacant lots and five residences.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Price purchased from C. E. Beem a new one-story brick residence at 225 Huntington road, through Marion K. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Price have taken possession of their new home.

New residence at 3438 Roxboro road was sold by J. L. McCurry to Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Craig, through Roy H. Holmes. Mr. Holmes also handled the sale of 1549 Olympian circle, S. W., from Investors Syndicate to A. B. Drum, and sale of vacant lot on Michigan avenue, in Decatur, from J. D. Boggs to Frances Sullivan.

Earl A. Rhoads sold property at 2526 Cascade avenue, S. W., to Frederick H. Suchke, through Julien Binford Jr.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation sold property at 1243 Stillwood drive to Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Pittman. This sale was handled in co-operation with George Campbell, approved sales broker.

Title Company Deals Reveal Total $272,376

Murphy Property and Stewart Avenue Sale Included in List.

A report showing $272,376 in realty deals for the week by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company was made Saturday. Of this the summary below reveals $134,147, while $138,229 is in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

Spartan Investment Company to K. B. Dowd, 702 East Lake Drive; Herman C. Kennedy to Mrs. Sarah C. McDaniel, vacant lot on Peachtree Battle avenue; Mrs. Dorothy C. Harris to Charles Ottley Morris, 1621 Pelham road; Katherine M. Riley to Southern States Life Insurance Company, 1197 Peachtree street; June F. Cooper to Harold E. Chester, property on Fair street; Mrs. Florence Keith to T. R. Hilton, vacant property on Bakers Ferry road; C. D. Gamble to J. H. Mayo, property on Indian Creek road. Mrs. Emmie S. Gilmer to Mrs. Alley Faeman, 723-25 Ira street, S. W.; Max Liberson to Reed Street Baptist church, 561-63-65 Fraser street, S. E.; Chemical Bank & Trust Company to A. R. Spurlin, 661-663 Lawton street, S. W.; Washington & Lee University to Carl C. Whithead, 55 Moreland avenue, N. E.; Maggie L. Richardson to James T. Smoak, property in Tin Cup alley; Lizzie Murphy to Mrs. Frank G. Dobson, 65 Peachtree place, N. E.; W. F. Abercrombie and Marion Abercrombie, to H. W. Pritchett; Armand May and Ben May to Zep Manufacturing Company, property on Edgewood avenue.

The Glenwood Park Company to L. W. Hudson Jr. and Scott Hudson Jr., property on Glennwood avenue; S. A. Whittington to C. B. Hunt, 308 McClelland drive, East Point, Ga.; Mrs. Agnes Voss to Jack J. Parr, 195 Estoria street; H. D. Pollard and A. B. Lovett, as trustees to U. S. Battery Corporation, property on Lawrence street; Ethleen Howell to American Telephone & Telegraph Company of Georgia, property in Land Lot 181 of the eighteenth district of DeKalb county, Georgia; Mrs. Mary Welch Hopkins to Maurice Coley, 43 Park circle; Mrs. Alice K. Gann to Charles G. Peppas, vacant lot on Richmond street; Sarah Crittle Smith to J. R. Lovett, 569-71-73 Spencer street, N. W.; C. F. Templeman to W. H. Stadelman, improved property on Powers Ferry road; Mrs. W. B. Vanwinkle and Mrs. L. C. Peebles, vacant lot on Spring Lake drive.

Sales $57,950 Are Reported By Chapman

Homes Scattered Over City Included in Transfers by Realtors.

Following are sales recently closed by Chapman Realty Company, Inc., realtors, totaling $57,950:

From Empire Mortgage Company to Francis Shurling, 60-62 Cassanova street.
From W. D. Alexander to Mrs. Bernice Hall Baker, 1136 Lullwater road.
From J. Verlyn Booth to H. A. Benning, 460 East Wesley road.
From Mary Helen Stamps to Dora Mae Andrus, 1119 Sells avenue, S. W.
From Lucins Lamar Jr. to John R. Gronlund, 2337 Hurst drive.
From Federal Housing Administration to E. R. Cheney, 3124 Old Jonesboro road.
From Dalhleen Foster Pitts to Herndon Thomas, 2761 Lemox road.
From L. E. Austin to Salvation Army, 783 Bankhead highway.
From Mary Birnbach to Salvation Army, 781 Bankhead highway.
From Empire Mortgage Company to James F. Davey, 1052-4 Westview drive, southwest.
From T. B. Ford to Leon Economy, 1665 Noble drive.
From C. A. Tappen to Harry Epstein, vacant lot Echo street.
From Mrs. Annie D. Lively to Harry Epstein, northeast corner Poplar and Powell streets, vacant lot.

Above sales were handled by George F. Gann, Edward G. Harris, Van B. Smith and Marion Hamilton.

$58,218 Total Realty Sales By Haas-Dodd

Many Pretty Building Lots as Well as Homes Are Transferred.

Judson M. Garner, real estate sales manager, announces the following recent sales made by Haas & Dodd, realtors, totaling $58,218.52:

From Lorenz Neuhoff to John H. Boman Jr., lot on Dellwood extension.
From Lorenz Neuhoff to B. A. Martin, four lots on Dellwood extension.
From Lorenz Neuhoff to Casper S. Whitner, lot on Dellwood extension.
From Lorenz Neuhoff to Hugh M. Dorsey Jr., lot on Dellwood extension.
From Lorenz Neuhoff to Hannah G. Shulhafer, lot on Dellwood extension.
From Lorenz Neuhoff to J. O. Anderson, lot on Dellwood extension.
From Lorenz Neuhoff to W. R. Jordan, two lots on Dellwood extension.
From East Pace's Ferry Company to Maurice Coley, lot in Peachtree Park.
From Ozmer Development Company to Robuck & Bonner, two lots in College Heights.
From Ozmer Development Company to D. T. Bonner, lot in College Heights.
From J. O. Anderson to H. B. Wilcox, 3862 Wieuca terrace, N. E.
From Walter G. Hall to Henry C. Heinz Jr., 27 Princeton way.
From Mrs. Mary H. Hopkins to Maurice Coley, 43 Park circle, N. E.
From S. T. and Harold McKenzie to R. W. Strain, 3951 Club drive, N. W.
From Mrs. Dorothy C. Harris to Charles Ottley Morris, 1621 Pelham road, N. E.

Above sales made by H. W. DiCristina, Robert F. Head, H. C. Patrick, H. F. Anderson, Reese Davis, Maurice Coley, Edwin Haas Jr.

First Aid to the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Author of the Book "First Aid for the Ailing House."

A neighbor of mine spent many hours and a good deal of money a year ago in putting in a new lawn. Its appearance when it came up was all that he had hoped for, but by the middle of summer the effect was ruined by the weeds that had sprung up all through it. The weed problem, of course, is one that faces every lover of a lawn. Sometimes the grass seed is mixed with weed seed, but more often the weed seeds are carried in with the wind. One way to prevent the growth of weeds is to cut off the weed blossoms before they have gone to seed. Some weeds grow so low that a mower goes over them. To overcome this, go over the lawn with a special rake that has the effect of raising the flat growing leaves high enough to be cut off by a lawn mower. A rake attachment for a lawn mower can be had to serve this purpose. The important thing is to cut off the blossoms as soon as they appear. Not many of the common weeds are perennial, and this treatment will control them. A weed can usually be destroyed by putting two or three drops of gasoline or other weed killer in its center, being careful not to let it spatter. An oil can is convenient for the job.

Soiled Stone.

Question: In my new home the stone window sills are smeared with paint and plaster. Soap and water will not clean them. What can I do about it?

Answer: Wash them with a solution of washing soda in water, in the proportion of a cup to the quart. This is a powerful paint remover, so do not let it splash on near-by painted surfaces. It will have the effect of softening the paint that is smeared on the stone, so that it can be taken off with a stiff brush. Plaster will soften when well soaked with water.

Improper Stoking.

Question: Tenants in a remodeled house complain of smoke from the chimney. The heating equipment and the chimney have been inspected and part of it rebuilt. The engineers say that everything is in perfect condition and that the smoke is from improper stoking. What can you suggest?

Answer: The correct stoking method depends on the kind of coal that you use, and on the equipment. If you will describe your plant and name the kind of coal that you use to the Committee of Ten of the Heating Industries, Chicago, they will send you full instructions on the correct method of stoking that will meet the needs.

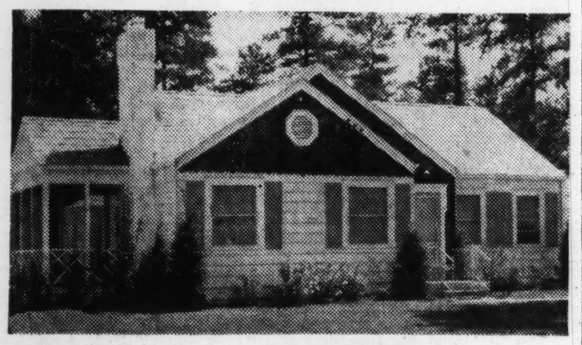
Question: Last winter I used rock salt on my icy stone steps. Ever since, the stone has been crumbling away and has a rough and uneven surface. How should the surface be treated?

Answer: Ample flushing with water should carry off any salt remaining in the stone. The rough surface can be smoothed with a stonecutter's chisel.

Question: Our house was plastered a month ago. Painters say that the plaster should not be painted for a year, although contractors say that it can be done within two or three months.

Answer: The lime in fresh plaster will be damaging to oil paint, although the risk should be over in six months. Instead of oil paint, you can use top-quality casein paint, which can be applied as soon as the plaster is dry. As it contains lime, lime picked up from the plaster does it no harm. You can use oil paint later, for good casein paint makes an excellent first coat for it.

Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today's leaflet deals with "Replacing Cracked Putty Around Window Panes." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, care of The Constitution, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.



PRETTY HOME—This is No. 348 Hascall road, in Loring Heights, built by Harvey Reeves and sold to Chester M. Gordon for $6,000 through Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



NO. 2400 ALTON ROAD—Pretty home in Haynes Manor, sold from V. S. Beem to Mrs. Charlotte G. Adams, through Burdett Realty Company.

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 BOULTON WA. 6747
"35 Years of Business Integrity"

Bottling Plant Site Sold for Nearly $45,000

Allan-Goldberg Handle Sale of Edgewood Ave. Coca-Cola Plant.

Aggregate sales and leases announced by Sam A. Goldberg, of the Allan-Goldberg Realty Company, for the five months ending May 31, 1941, amount to $225,000.

The most outstanding transaction was the sale of the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling plant to the Zep Manufacturing Company for their new home located at 572-580 Edgewood avenue. The building contains approximately 50,000 square feet, and was sold for slightly under its assessed value of $45,000. Seller was Armand May and Ben May, who recently purchased the property from the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Other sales included a residence at 1421 Peachtree road from John Hancock Insurance Company to Mrs. Elizabeth Lamons for $17,000; store property at 469-471 North Highland avenue, N. E., from Dr. James to M. D. Coplan; residence at 693 Forrest avenue, N. E., from M. Kalish to Anthony Giordano for $4,500; a 12-unit brick apartment at 633 Parkway drive, N. E., from Dickinson Trust Company to Mrs. Anne Lefkoff; a 16-unit brick apartment at 465 Boulevard from I. D. Friedman to Jack Maziar; a 28-unit brick apartment at 340 Cooper street from A. D. Srochi to Maurice May; a 12-unit brick apartment at 1058 Delaware avenue, S. E., from Slocum estate to G. V. Greene; investment property at 311 Ponce de Leon avenue from Consolidated Realty Company to George K. Hood, and a commercial lot at 25 Memorial drive, S. E., from J. Heiman to Consolidated Realty Company. This last named parcel is now being improved with a super market for Big Apple under a 10-year contract at an aggregate rental of $23,000.

Leases include a contract from W. L. Traynham estate to Georgia Beverage Company on the property at 207 Spring street, S. W., for a term of five years at an aggregate rental of $9,000; a lease from Consolidated Realty Company to Russell Weill Distributing Company for a new building at 238 Piedmont avenue, N. E. This lease is for a term of seven and a half years and has an aggregate rental of $27,000. Lease to May's Laundry on the store room at 960 Gordon street for a term of two years at an aggregate rental of $1,400.

The above sales were negotiated by George Ware, E. S. Veal, Seymour Hirsch and Frank B. Clarke.

Atlantans To Go to Chicago On 4-Day Meet

Building Owners and Managers Convene Tomorrow, June 16.

One of the largest meetings of building owners and managers since the operation of commercial buildings took its place as a major industry — ranking with the leaders in invested capital — will convene in Chicago tomorrow, June 16, when the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers opens at the Stevens hotel for a four-day conference.

The local association of building owners and managers, of which Fred B. Moore is president, is much interested in the coming convention, and will send a good delegation to Chicago. In fact, they left Saturday, and will return the latter part of the week. Those attending are Mr. Moore, J. E. Atkinson, W. C. Clonts, George H. Broadnax, W. L. Quinlen, L. G. Dewberry and Fred Shafer, local secretary.

Philip C. Hodill, of Pittsburgh, national president, will be the first speaker at the opening session, after a formal welcome by the mayor of Chicago and by President Leo J. Sheridan, of the Building Managers' Association of Chicago, the "host" organization. Mr. Hodill will present the "convention theme," relating the problems of building operation to those of business and of government in these stirring times.

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, appearing as the personal representative of the director of the United States office of civilian defense, will address this same session on "Civil Defense of City Buildings."

Other speakers featured on the convention program are Charles F. Palmer, of Washington, D. C., defense housing co-ordinator, who will address a later meeting in "Defense Housing and Its Effect Upon Cities."

Two Leases Made Through Adair, $38,000

Corner Peachtree, Decatur Brings $35,000 for Five Years.

George W. Adair, vice president of the Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, announces leases for the week totaling $38,000 They are as follows:

Nos. 21-23 Peachtree street, southeast corner of Peachtree and Decatur streets, from Augustine Sams to Melville Realty Company, who operate the Thom McAn Shoe Company. Ground floor and basement. Property approximately 40 feet on Peachtree by 40 feet on Decatur street. Term five years, aggregate rental $35,000.

Twenty thousand square feet of space in the Edgewood avenue warehouse of the Southeastern Compress and Warehouse, to Sears, Roebuck & Company. Aggregate rental $3,000.

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NEW AND RECONDITIONED
At Big Savings — Any Size
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REMODEL OLD LANDMARK—Above is the home occupied for many years by the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, corner Peachtree and Fourteenth streets. Some 30 to 40 years ago it was the scene of great social activity. It has been purchased by a group of insurance and finance concerns, and will be remodeled as shown above for their home office. The sale was handled by Samuel Rothberg, local real estate operator.

Old Murphy Home Sold To Southern Insurance Group

Another old landmark—the spacious home of the late John E. Murphy, corner Peachtree and Fourteenth street—is now giving way to commercial uses.

Sale of the property at 1197 Peachtree has just been announced, it being purchased by the Southern Insurance group, comprising the Southern Life Insurance Company of Georgia, the Southern Fire & Marine Insurance Company, the Southern Premium Finance Company and the Southern Securities Corporation.

The property acquired is the 20-odd-room house situated on a large lot facing Peachtree and extending back approximately 700 feet. It is one of Atlanta's residential landmarks because of its fine construction and its beautifully appointed interior.

Many years ago this home was one of the finest along Peachtree. It was the scene, perhaps, of more social activity than any home in the city. Mr. Murphy and his wife were lavish entertainers. The home was exquisitely furnished and contained, it is said, the largest ballroom of any private home in the south. It was the scene of entertainment for many of the stars of grand opera, who visited Atlatna in years past.

The exterior of the building will be remodeled in true colonial, and the interior reworked and arranged to efficiently accommodate the home offices of the several insurance companies. An outlay of about $40,000 will be represented in the home for the companies. The size and location of the lot affords ample space for parking as well as for future building expansion.

The sale of this property was handled by Samuel Rothberg, local real estate operator.

Commenting on the move of the companies to the new location, Dr. Dan Y. Sage, president of the Life Company and the Southern Insurance Securities Corporation, said: "The growth of our companies has made this move necessary. Many insurance companies have located their home offices away from the congested areas of the city, and we feel that our action in this respect is in line with modern trends and will enable us to render an increasingly useful service to the insurance-buying public and our field organizations."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

LULLWATER ROAD—This spacious home of nine rooms, at No. 1136, on a lot 100x497, has been sold from W. D. Alexander to Mrs. Bernice Hall Baker, the salesman being George F. Gann, of Chapman Realty Company, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

FORMER BOTTLING PLANT SOLD—The above is the old plant of Coca-Cola Bottling Company, at 572-580 Edgewood avenue, sold through Allan-Goldberg Realty Company from Armand and Ben May, who only recently bought it, to the Zep Manufacturing Company for its future home. It sold for slightly under its assessed value of $45,000.

Adams-Cates Report Sales Total $23,100

Property on Marietta Street Handled by Realtors During Week

Sales totaling $23,100 were consummated last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager, and included:

E. K. Vorshees to Mrs. C. D. Collingsworth, 554 Winton terrace, N. E., transaction handled by Howard Watkins.
Elizabeth Murphy to Mrs. F. G. Dobson, 65 Peachtree place, through Gartrell Holsenbeck.
Emory University to Consolidated Realty Investments, Inc., property on Marietta street, also handled through Gartrell Holsenbeck.
Mrs. W. E. Barber to M. C. Huntley, 1031 Springdale road, N. E., through W. Hoke Blair.

The Too Tall House.

Does your house look too tall for its size? Paint the roof a dark color and it will appear lower. Carry the illusion further by painting the upstairs shutters the same color as the roof and those on the lower story the color of the body of the house.

WINKLER STOKERS
FULLY AUTOMATIC
NO SHEAR PIN
INSTALL NOW
START PAYING OCT. 1
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126 Edgewood. JA. 2516

WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS
Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties
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22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215
Savings and Investments INSURED Up to $5,000
Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us. Liberal Dividends
Assets Over $4,000,000—Surplus and Reserves Over $350,000

Funeral Notices

LORD, Mrs. Mary—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Lord, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Avery, Miss Marie Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bartlett, Mr. Roy Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Long, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hicks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Lord this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Fayetteville Baptist church. Rev. Fred Thomas will officiate. Interment in Bottoms cemetery. Bishop & Poe.

MANNING, Mr. S. A.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warbington, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cheek, Messrs. Hugh, Paul, Sam, Winford and Thomas Manning, Mrs. Nancy and Birdie Manning, of Dunwoody, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Manning, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Manning, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Manning, of Dunwoody, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. George, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Amy Loner, Mr. and Mrs. William Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. A. Manning Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Dunwoody Baptist church. Rev. Troy Buice will officiate. The sons will serve as pallbearers. Interment, New Hope cemetery. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

BANKSTON, Mr. Herman H.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Bankston, Misses Hazel and Miriam Bankston, Mr. Henderson H. Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cooper, Miss Alto Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bankston and Mr. Clayton Bankston are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herman H. Bankston this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Fredonia church, near Barnesville, Ga. Rev. Roy S. Bell and Rev. H. C. Parker will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The pallbearers will assemble at the chapel at 1:15: Messrs. Leroy Stone, H. C. Badders, W. L. Barronton, Dudley Wright, W. C. Alexander and H. A. Studdard. Funeral cortege will leave the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons at 1:30.

Florists

FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.

HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422.

Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA—BE. 9137

Monuments

FINAL NOTICE

Monuments and Markers at Cost—Moving DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO. Decatur, Ga. Phone DEarborn 2321.

CHARLES GAVAN
With McNeel Marble Co.
705 C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 5517

Funeral Notices

MOSELEY, Mr. William L.—Funeral services for Mr. William L. Moseley, of Griffin, Ga., will be held at 3:30 this (Sunday) afternoon from the chapel of Haisten Funeral Home in Griffin. Rev. L. W. Blackwelder and Rev. B. Frank Pim will officiate. Interment Oak Hill cemetery. Haisten Bros.

DONNELLY, Mr. Frank R.—Funeral services for Mr. Frank R. Donnelly, of Jonesboro and Atlanta, Ga., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the graveside in West View cemetery. Rev. C. C. Buckalew and Rev. Lee Cutts will officiate. Members of the Georgia Funeral Directors' Association will act as honorary escort and meet at the graveside. G. P. McMullen in charge.

BROWN, Mrs. S. O.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Brown, Mr. E. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brown and Mr. L. H. Brown, all of Clarkdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mason and Mrs. H. F. Morris, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alice Davenport, Buchanan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brown, Winter Haven, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. O. Brown Sunday afternoon, June 15, at 4 p. m. Services to be held at the Powder Springs Baptist church. Body will lie in state at Lindley Funeral Home until hour of funeral, the Rev. S. D. Gilland officiating. Interment, Powder Springs cemetery. Lindley Funeral Home in charge.

HARWELL, Mrs. Jennie—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jennie Mitchem Harwell, Miss Ruth Rauschenberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rauschenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Rauschenberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rauschenberg, Mr. J. A. Rauschenberg, Mrs. Jettie Peacock, Mr. J. S. Mitchem and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie M. Harwell today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Dr. Thomas F. Harvey officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. A. A. Harvill, J. L. Garner, H. E. Sheats, M. T. Moncrief, J. G. Hale and W. L. Nabors. Interment Crown Hill.

HUDDLESTON, Mr. John William. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John William Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Huddleston, Mr. T. H. Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huddleston, Mrs. William Sweat, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. King Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hale, Mrs. Ida Spurlin, Mrs. Lucy Wilson and Mrs. Pearl Jett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John William Huddleston Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. from the Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. Van Stewart will officiate. Interment in Casey's cemetery. The grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 34 North Eugenia place, at 1:30 p. m. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

DR. L. H. MELLER
DENTISTS
57½ Whitehall St.
Over Baker's Shoe Store
—Hours—
Daily 8-7 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 1

Funeral Notices

PARTAIN, Betty—The friends of Betty Partain, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Partain, Lewis Partain, Mrs. Leila Partain and Mrs. Cora Clark are invited to attend the funeral of Betty Partain, the little 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Partain, tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Cooper Street Baptist church. Rev. Paul Gilliam will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

TUCK, Mrs. Eliza Ann—Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Ann Tuck will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Prospect Methodist church, near Lawrenceville, Ga. Rev. DeWitt Reagin will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following pallbearers will meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 1:30: Mr. Hugh Hunnicutt, Mr. Goal Tuck, Mr. George Gunter, Mr. Raleigh Gunter, Mr. Hugh Gunter and Mr. Goal Gunter.

NEAL, Mrs. Anna Belle—Passed away Saturday morning at a local hospital in her seventieth year. Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. R. M. Rodgers, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. R. W. Pullen and Miss Hazel Neal, of Atlanta; sister, Mrs. L. E. Boyer, of Dayton, Ohio, and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

ADAIR, Mrs. A. G.—Funeral services for Mrs. A. G. Adair will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, June 15, 1941, at 4:30 o'clock from Prospect Methodist church in Fairplay, Ga. She is survived by her husband; one son, John Thomas Adair; grandsons, W. G. Adair and John Adair, all of Fairplay, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. G. N. Robison, of Monroe, Ga., and Mrs. H. P. Adair, of Rutledge, Ga.; brothers, Mr. Tom Peters, of Covington, Ga., and Mr. Joe Peters, of Good Hope, Ga. Elder Walter Allen will officiate, assisted by Elder R. L. Cook, Dr. James A. Clarke and Rev. F. E. Jenkins. Interment churchyard. The E. L. Almand Company, funeral directors.

JONES, Mr. John S.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jones, of 1292 Metropolitan avenue, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. West, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wagnon, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones, Mrs. Hopp Shackleford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John S. Jones this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Moreland Avenue Baptist church. Rev. T. T. Davis and Rev. Horace L. Smith will officiate. Interment, East View cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Ed Jones, Mr. Voyd Thompson, Mr. Boyd Eskew, Mr. C. W. Mote, Mr. A. H. Hutchins, Mr. R. J. Coles. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 o'clock until funeral time. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Funeral Notices

MANOS, Mr. John—died June 14, 1941. He is survived by Mrs. Catherine Kalamakis, Mr. Michael Manos, Mrs. E. Strategos, Mr. Charles Brown and Rev. Gerasimos Elias. Arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

LAWSON, Mrs. L. L.—died Saturday evening in her 29th year at her residence, 754 Fox street, N. W. Surviving are her husband; mother, Mrs. Silas Dennis; brother, Herbert Dennis; a niece and nephew. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. J. Allen Couch & Son.

SCHAFER, Mrs. Georgia—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davidson and several grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Georgia Schafer this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Presbyterian church at Hapeville. Rev. W. J. Hazelwood will officiate. Interment, New Hope cemetery. Paul T. Donehoo.

MARTIN, Mr. Charlie S.—The friends of Mr. Charlie S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shener, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin, of Phebus, Va.; Mr. W. C. Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Char-R. E. Martin, of Pheobus, Va.; ernoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Luther Bridgers will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 p. m.: Messrs. James Cartwright, John Ardoyno, Asa Dodd, E. W. Ginn, C. E. Sherrer, Dan Gunter.

BRYAN, Mrs. Gracie W.—The friends of Mrs. Gracie W. Bryan, Charles Blanchard, Betty Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thaxton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Azar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gracie W. Bryan this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. E. E. Steele will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 319 Hill street, S. E., at 12:15 p. m.: Messrs. F. G. Azar, Ernest Thaxton, M. Price, W. H. Jolly, Fred Walker and Walter Trenton.

CARLSON, Mrs. Charles—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson, Mrs. C. L. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Gollnick, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pause, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carson, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Ed Carson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Carlson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Messrs. Joe Cason, R. E. Lennette, H. M. Wakefield, Marion Carson, R. T. Pause and M. R. Bratton.

Mortuary

WILLIAM J. BYERS.

Funeral services for William J. Byers, 65, of Lawrenceville highway, Decatur, who died Friday, will be conducted by the Rev. J. B. Spivey at 11 o'clock this morning at Oak Grove Methodist church. Burial will be in the churchyard.

MRS. GRACIE W. BRYANT.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gracie W. Bryant, 34, of 273 Whitehall street, S. W., who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon, at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

CHARLES H. MARTIN.

Funeral services for Charles H. Martin, 34, of 533 Broyles street, S. E., who died Friday, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, the Rev. Luther Bridgers officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

BETTY PARTAIN.

Betty Partain, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Partain, of 182 Hendricks avenue, S. W., died yesterday at a local hospital. She is survived also by a brother, Lewis Partain, and her grandparents, Mrs. Lela Partain and Mrs. Cora Clark. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at Cooper Street Baptist church. The Rev. Paul Gilliam will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

JOHN W. HUDDLESTON.

Funeral services for John W. Huddleston, 74, of 34 North Eugenia place, N. W., who died Friday, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Bellwood Baptist church. The Rev. Van Stewart will officiate. Burial will be in Casey's cemetery.

MRS. JENNIE M. HARWELL.

Mrs. Jennie M. Harwell, 68, of 547 Lawton street, S. W., died yesterday at the residence. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Ruth Rauschenberg, Mrs. J. Ernest Miller and Mrs. Frank A. Miller; four sons, H. A., H. N., A. O. and J. A. Rauschenberg; a sister, Mrs. Jettie Peacock, and a brother, J. S. Mitcham. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Thomas F. Harvey will officiate. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

HERMAN H. BANKSTON.

Herman H. Bankston, of Mountain View, died yesterday at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Miss Hazel and Miss Mirian Bankston; a son, Henderson Bankston; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bankston; 13 brothers and sisters. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon for Fredonia church, near Barnesville, where services will be held at 3:30 o'clock.

JOHN MANOS.

John Manos, 59, of 491 Forrest road, N. E., died yesterday at a local hospital. Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Catherine Kolamakis; a brother, Michael Manos, and three cousins, Mrs. E. Steriategos, Charles Brown and the Rev. Gerasimos Elias, of Savannah. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

JOHN S. JONES.

Funeral services for John S. Jones, 60, of 1292 Metropolitan avenue, S. E., who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Memorial Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. T. T. Davis and the Rev. Horace Smith officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

MRS. LIZZIE ANN TUCK.

Mrs. Lizzie Ann Tuck, 82, of 1115 Moreland place, S. E., died yesterday at a local hospital. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. G. T. Gunter; three sons, Z. T. and A. J. Tuck and J. H. Fowler; a sister, Mrs. Johnnie Haralson; and two brothers, W. E. and A. J. King. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. DeWitt Reagin at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Prospect Methodist church, near Lawrenceville. Burial will be in the churchyard.

MRS. MARY IDA HUBBARD.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ida Hubbard, 62, of Palmetto, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Corinth Baptist church, in Pickens county. Burial will be in the churchyard.

MRS. ANNA BELL NEAL.

Mrs. Anna Bell Neal, of 587 Barnett street, N. E., died yesterday at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, G. A. Neal; tnree daughters, Mrs. R. M. Rodgers, Mrs. R. W. Pullen and Miss Hazel Neal; one sister, Mrs. L. E. Boyer; two grandsons, Wright and Thomas Pullen, and two granddaughters, Miss Alice and Miss Ramona Rodgers. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. L. L. LAWSON.

Mrs. L. L. Lawson, 29, died yesterday at the residence, 754 Fox street, N. W. She is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Silas Dennis, and a brother, Herbert Dennis. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Allen Couch.

Villa Rica Man Is Bitten by Mule

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

VILLA RICA., Ga., June 14.—Henry Lancaster suffered a severe leg injury this week in an unusual manner, when he was bitten by a mule. He was helping a neighbor treat a sick mule and while trying to help the mule get onto his feet, the animal seized Lancaster's leg above the ankle in his jaws and it required the strength of four men to prize the mule's mouth open and release the man.

The leg was badly mangled and he is still suffering from the injury.

JAPAN EXTENDS PATROL.

SHANGHAI, June 14.—(UP)—Japanese authorities today announced extension of the Japanese naval blockade of the China coast to cover waters north and south of Swatow, South China. The extension, designed to prevent smuggling of supplies to the Chinese from Hongkong, will become effective Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 11:00 A. M. (C. S. T.), June 24th, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of one (1) Standard Ordnance Shop (Type "A"), and one (1) Boiler House. Plans and Specifications may be obtained upon the deposit of certified check in the amount of Twenty-Five ($25.00) Dollars, made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

War Department, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 10:00 A. M., C. S. T., June 24, 1941, and then publicly opened for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work necessary to constructing and completing one (1) Deep Water Well at Falls Creek Falls Artillery Range at Spencer, Tennessee. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of certified check in the amount of Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00), made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

War Department, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 10:00 A. M., C. S. T., June 24, 1941, and then publicly opened for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work necessary to construct and complete the Road Surface Treatment of approximately 245,000 square yards of 1½-inch surfacing, 295,000 square yards of 1-inch surfacing and 61,780 square yards of sealcoat surfacing at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of certified check in the amount of Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00), made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION.

The Georgia State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Surveyors will hold examinations at the State Capitol on July 17-18, 1941. Information and application blanks may be secured from R. C. Coleman, Joint Secretary, State Examining Boards, 111 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia.

NOTICE TO STRUCTURAL AND REINFORCING STEEL DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 11:00 a. m., eastern standard time, June 25, 1941, for furnishing structural and reinforcing steel on State Highway Project PR-562 (1) Fulton County. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,
Supervisor of Purchases.

Call Walnut 6565
WANT AD
INFORMATION
CLOSING HOURS

Daily Wants Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents
10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad, figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	9:05 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 pm	Macon-Griffin	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete.	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
6:10 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:40 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:30 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	8:45 pm
Arrives	SOUTHERN RY.	—Leaves
8:45 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'gham.-Kan. City-Mpls.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
8:45 am	The Southerner to N. O.	8:55 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:40 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:50 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
12:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:55 am	Warm Springs-Colmbs.	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Col'bia-Wash.-New York	6:30 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-St. Pete.-Miami	8:10 pm
7:20 pm	The Southerner to N. Y.	7:30 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:15 pm
7:40 am	Charleston-Washington	10:00 pm
5:35 am	B'gham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. York-Ashvle.	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station
Tel. WA. 3666
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
	Streamliner	
7:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	11:23 pm
June 2	Every third day thereafter	June 3
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cross-Tifton-Thom'le	9:00 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
	Streamliner	
11:18 pm	Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.	7:17 am
May 31	Every 3rd Day Thereafter	June 2
5:50 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis Demand bona fide references as to reliability character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to Miami, Jacksonville or Tampa. No pay VE. 0778.

Cemetery Lots 7

8-GRAVE cemetery lot, College Park Cemetery. Call VE. 1415.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO GO—

ENGINE "TEXAS": Housed in basement of Cyclorama is historic locomotive "Texas." Built in Paterson, N. J., placed in service on the W. & A. R. R. in 1856. It was used by Captain Fuller in the famous pursuit and capture of Andrews Raiders who stole the engine "General" and raced it toward Chattanooga in 1862.

DINE AND DANCE

Jennings Rose Room
Newest, Largest Ballroom. Orch. Nightly. Reservations, VE. 3710. 931 Boulevard

Wisteria Gardens
Tommy Rosen Playing Nightly. No Cover Charge. 170½ Peachtree St.

DRIVE-INS

Gabe's
Open all night. 2288 Peachtree Rd.

DRIVING RANGES

Herb Norton's Driving Range
"Where Practice Is a Pleasure!" Peachtree Hills Ave., one block south of Lindbergh drive.

Brookwood Practice Golf Course
"Supervised Practice Makes Perfect!" 1 block west of Peachtree on Collier Rd.

GOLF COURSES

Forest Hills Golf Club
Forest Hills Road, Decatur, Ga.

Black Rock Golf Club
Open to public. Five miles off Lee street on Campbellton road.

GOOD FOOD

Black's Coffee Shop—Air Conditioned Southern Cooking—Popular Prices. Downstairs Palmer Bldg.

Frances Virginia Tea Room—Rec. by Hine's "Adventures in Good Eating" Collier Bldg.—Peachtree and Ellis Sts.

COROWANNA LODGE
Delicious Fried Chicken—Steaks. Off Donnelly Rd., West End.

SWIMMING

Mooney's Lake
"The Playground of Atlanta!" Games, Picnics. Off Piedmont Rd.

Garden Hills Pool
Cool, Healthful Swim, 9 A. M.-10:30 P. M. Pinetree Dr. at Rumson Rd.

Venetian Country Club—Filtered water, changing constantly. Night swimming, underwater lights. Dancing. DE. 9100.

LAKE MIRROR—Cool, clean shady picnic grounds. 2½ miles south Hapeville—Dixie Highway.

Lost and Found 8

ADS Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—Small female pet dog, buff color, white markings. Name "Pee-Wee." Reward. RA. 8394; JA. 5715.

LOST—Near Austell, small zipper bag containing paperhanging tools, liberal reward. P. B. Gordon, JA. 0462.

NEAR Rex, Ga., small tan female dog, white chest, named "Peaches." HE. 7318.

MON. in Rich's, man's billfold, with borrowed hospital money. Rew. DE. 3489.

Business Personals 10

HOTEL PRICES RAISED! I made reservations in N. Y. and Calif., last summer. See me and save money; travel on credit if desired. John L. Moyers, Rich's Travel Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

HALTS WILL STOP LIQUOR HABIT. 2 oz., 98c; 4 oz., $1.79. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Get it at Reed's Drugs. 119 Alabama, S. W

RUGS CLEANED AND DYED. 9x12 Cleaned, sized, $2.50; dyed, $8.50. Atlanta Rug Deying Co., VE. 4019.

EXERCISER FOR RENT IN YOUR HOME. $5 PER MO. SOL COHEN, 784 GORDON, S. W. RA. 4154.

RUG cleaning and dyeing plant. Will sell or take active partner with capital; large profits. Address E-43, Constitution.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

FRANCES: Meet me at the PICAYUNE, 1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. Joe.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need a small loan at reas rates call JA. 4729

CONVALESCENTS, invalids boarded and cared for by trained nurses. VE. 0311.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED
Mrs C R Smith, 807 Pryor St MA 2780

CURTAINS laund., fluted. Blankets, 10 yrs. exp. Mrs. Mackie, HE. 4814-J.

BABIES, small children boarded; best care; reas., confidential. CA. 4572.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

PUBLIC speaking, English, voice, poise, acting, speech correction. JA. 0178.

LET US NU-WAX YOUR CAR. $3.49. Sou. NuWax Co., 963 Edgewood, JA. 0242.

CLARK'S Transfer, $1.00 per room up. Also long distance. JA. 3461, MA. 3569.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES
AND all other beauty service at school prices. No long waits; first-class student service; best materials used.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.
5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170.

FRANCES BLACKWELL and staff specializing in perm. waves, $2.50 up. Tru-Art, 201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8557.

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP
76½ N. Forsyth. JA. 8233.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, ALL KINDS SEWING, POPULAR PRICES. VE. 1022.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS which inspire National Defense Co-operation. We make for Georgia dealers and individuals. Tailor-fitted, 2 pieces, $5; chair, $2.25. Come and see Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering, reas. VE. 8945.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5888, DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations and Repairing

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH
MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished. Mr. Morris, VE. 8831.

PAINTING, papering, gen'l. repair, skilled labor. Reas. J. P. Hornsby, JA. 7854.

Bed Renovating

$8.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 4797

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE MA. 2068.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Innerspring mattresses Day service. HE. 9274

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO MA 2983

$3 RENOVATING, NEW TICKING. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

Building and Repairing

GEN. repairing; material furn, or labor. Free estimates. Cochran, WA. 4047.

SCREENING, carpentering, neat work. Rel. White mechanics, Brooks, MA. 7382.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4 Painting. Elijah Webb RA. 5090.

PAINTING, papering, cleaning and calcimining; free estimates. WA. 4026.

Calcimining, Painting

ROOMS tinted, $1.50; plastering, painting, papering, repairing. RA. 2263.

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPENTER work. Remodeling, repairing, by hour or job. Garvin, RA. 8285

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00 Painting, repair Robert Webb. RA. 9078

ROOMS papered, $4.50; cleaned, $2.00; paint. reas.; wk. guar. Robert, AM. 1787.

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTERING, painting, screening, roofing, brick, cement work, plastering, also all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

Decorating

PAPERING, PAINTING. ALL WORK GUARANTEED SKILLED WHITE LABOR. W. A. SWANN, RA. 1688.

Furniture Repairing

GENERAL furniture repairing, carpentering, painting, upholstering. JA. 6476.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 8123. Bass Furniture Co.

General Repairing.

PAINTING, papering, special floor sanding and finishing, 3c and up. Atlas Home Improvement Co. JA. 4871.

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BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Re

Constitution Quiz

1. How many men are included in the group of Negro singers known as the "Ink Spots"?
2. Name the Italian Duke who recently surrendered to the British in Ethiopia.
3. The name for the end of a hammer, opposite the face is p—n?
4. Elizabeth, Queen of England, was the daughter of Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon, Anne of Cleves, or Anne Boleyn?
5. S—i and d—i are two rhyming prefixes, both meaning half?
6. What noted man in American history was responsible for settling Rhode Island?
7. Dolly Madison was the wife or a sister of President James Madison?
8. How old is a person who is two score and ten years old?
9. Complete the line "Monday's child is fair ——."
10. How many Continental Congresses were there?

(Answers Below.)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

CREDIT MANAGER
$2,400-$3,000. SHOULD have minimum 3 years credit exp., plus working knowledge of accounting, good connection.

CREDIT MANAGER
UNDER 40, salary $2,000-$2,400, exp. necessary, large corporation job. Energetic intelligent man could make considerable progress.

CREDIT MANAGER
OUT-OF-TOWN job, $2,400-$3,000, age 30-40, seasoned, experienced man with clear record.

OFFICE CLERK
$100, UNDER 30, should have minimum 1 year routine clerical experience.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER
AGE 21-25, prefer accounting dept. exp. 5-Day week.

GENERAL OFFICE MAN
$125. DRAFT exempt; will handle office correspondence, office details, etc.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION
1712 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

ENGINEERS experienced in the construction, operation and maintenance of electric machinery wanted by insurance company doing a boiler and machinery business. Power plant experience in the operation and maintenance of boilers, engines and turbines is also desirable. Technical graduates or equivalent technical education preferred. In replying, state age, detailed experienced and salary desired. Address H-13, Constitution.

THREE HIGH-GRADE MEN WANTED FOR special work (no selling) by a nationally known casualty insurance company. Broad academic education necessary (college graduates preferred). Between the ages of 22 and 30. Must accept assignments to any one of the company's 90 offices in the United States. Starting salary at the rate of $125 a month. In replying give record of education, qualifications, business experience, phone number, snapshot or inexpensive photograph (not returnable). Address H-3, Constitution.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ARTIST FOR CREATIVE LABEL, BOX WRAP, AND DIRECT MAIL PIECES FOR PRINTING AND LITHOGRAPHED REPRODUCTIONS. IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. GOOD SALARY FOR SATISFACTORY MAN. WRITE, WIRE, OR PHONE FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW. CHARLIE MORGAN, COMMERCIAL PRINTERS, INC., 1039 13TH ST., COLUMBUS, GEORGIA, TELEPHONE 231.

CREDIT CLOTHING Chain Store Organization has openings for experienced aggressive store managers and assistant managers; also can use several ambitious young men with some retail credit or sales experience, to train for manager's position. Apply today (Sunday) to I. J. Greene, Hotel Henry Grady, Atlanta.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—MAN FOR LAUNDRY ROUTE. ADDRESS D-75, CONSTITUTION.

Asst. Bkpr., 21-24, car req., $90-$100.
Bkpr., 23-35, no draft, $120.
Underwood Bkpr., 21-35, $100.
Steno., 20-25, R. R., $100.
GREENLEAF PLACEMENT BUREAU.

CIRCUIT MGRS. to organize and operate talking picture circuits in theaterless communities. Good earnings. Everything supplied. Permanent work. IDEAL, 34 E. 8th, Chicago.

LARGE company has opening for salesman with car for local and surrounding territory. Must be able to furnish bond. For appointment call C. W. Moody, RA. 6610.

RETAIL SALESMAN
TO SELL Goodyear tires, radios and accessories in Atlanta. See Mr. Kitchens, Goodyear Service, 222 Spring St., N. W.

WANTED—Collector with car, thorough knowledge of city and suburbs; good pay, permanent position to right party, apply Moskin, 105 Whitehall, S. W.

WANTED—At once, experienced first-class spotter. Don't apply unless you can qualify. No liquor heads. Address H-10, Constitution.

BOOK AND MAG. MEN
NEW popular price deal, a knockout. Publishers' Guild. Rhodes Bldg.

$1,200 IN ATLANTA have enrolled. 410 courses. I. C. S. office, WA. 1766.

Financial.

LOANS
ON DIAMONDS AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY
Walnut Finance Co.
146½ Peachtree at Forsyth

Loans, Personal Property.

LOANS on Diamonds & Jewelry
High Appraisals
Central Jewelry & Loan Co.
97 Pryor, N. E., Cor. Houston WA. 6826

Answers to Constitution Quiz

1. Four.
2. Duke of Aosta.
3. Peen.
4. Anne Boleyn.
5. Semi and demi.
6. Roger Williams.
7. Wife.
8. Fifty.
9. "Of face."
10. Two.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR
Never say, "I calculate to go tomorrow;" say, "expect to go."

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

WE NEED several reliable, sober men to sell ice cream from carts. Frozen Sweets, Inc., 887 Spring St., N. W.

SPECIALIST, hotel, restaurant, domestic help. Southern Employment Corp. 75½ Hunter St

WANTED—Photographer (male); must be experienced both in dark room and on camera. Address H-7, Constitution.

ATTENTION, married man with car! Perm. job. 735 Spring, N. W., 9:30 a.m.

Help—Male & Female 32

WE ARE prepared to finance men and women of ability to secure members for one of the leading fraternal organizations operating in Georgia. If you live in the state and have ability, character and a car, write us about yourself and if desirable we will see you in person. Address D-91, Constitution.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED. GIVE AWAY MEN'S SILK HOSE FREE to new customers. Offer complete line men's made-to-order shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear direct to wearer. BIG DAILY PROFITS, extra cash bonuses. Part or full time. Experience unnecessary. Handsome outfit free. Write Packard Corp., Terre Haute, Ind.

GET our offer of $25 per week after graduating from barbering dept. until position is available. BEAUTY CULTURE taught thoroughly. Florida Barbering & Beauty Culture College, Jacksonville, Fla.

Help—Instruction 34

MOLER SYSTEM— The school with reputation; prestige; established 1893. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Agents 35

BRAND-NEW BUSINESS
UNIQUE in the field of small industry, helps eliminate chief cause of bankruptcy. Endorsed by America's leading concerns, associations and thousands of satisfied users. To a few aggressive one-call closers, over 30, accustomed to $3,000 a year or better, we offer an unusual opportunity for permanent connection, with high percentage of original and repeat business. Proven sales plan makes possible substantial cash earnings beginning first day. Give experience, address, phone. Box F-3149, care Constitution.

SELL Big Money-Maker. Easy handwork makes fast-selling, useful articles. Sample free. Sunmade Co., Brockton, Mass.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

WE WANT 3 aggressive young men for special advertising work representing a well-established Atlanta concern. Liberal commissions and bonuses paid daily. This is an exceptional opportunity for college men that want a vacation income. See W. K. Strassburger at 418 Montgage Guarantee Bldg., Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

RESIDENT representative, large manufacturing, requires experienced salesman, outstanding line popular priced rayon slips, panties. Good following essential; local and bordering states. Commission. Write references, lines carried. Box 771, Realservice, 110 West 34th, New York City.

RESIDENT salesmen, large and fast-growing New York manufacturer of ladies' dress and sport coats and suits (popular priced) seeking men who have large following in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Write in strictest confidence. Box 884, 1474 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING new opportunity. Demonstrate nationally known tailoring on easy payment plan. Start $35 weekly. No canvassing. Permanent position. Rapid advancement. Your own clothes free. Gibson, 500 Throop, Dept. 5452, Chicago.

SALESMAN with established following among plumbers in southern states, handle our line of high-grade toilet seats at low prices. Good opportunity. Liberal commission. State experience and reference. Box 434, 217 7th Ave., New York.

SALESMAN to call on physicians, druggists for medicinal line of unusual appeal, professional training required; liberal commission, permanent connection for vicinity of Atlanta. Address F-3147, Atlanta Constitution.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required to start. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAF-15-Z, Memphis, Tenn.

NEW CAR SALESMEN WANTED—Good proposition and opportunity for man with proven sales record; give all information regarding self in first letter. Interview arranged. Reply P. O. Box 293, East Point, Ga.

300 FIRMS needing local salespeople at once. Send 25c (coin) to CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY, Box 814, Springfield, Ohio, for complete list. Hundreds of different items.

SALESMAN—Men's Sportwear, Neckwear, Mufflers, Belts, Suspenders. Outstanding line. Liberal commission. Collegiate Scarfs. 127 W. 30th, N. Y.

SALESMEN with car, salary and commission; also sales manager for one department. VE. 8864.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

PRINCIPAL, math and coach, $125; woman comm., $125; woman history, $120; coach and science, $125; librarian, $110; home ec., $120; primary, $95; English, French, librarian, state salary; English, state; history, state.
Southern H. S. Bureau.
Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826

COMMERCIAL TEACHERS—If you are an experienced commercial teacher write me immediately. If you live near Atlanta Henry Grady Hotel Saturday night or Sunday morning. Miss Herrin, Herrin School of Business, Dalton, Ga.

2 COMMERCIAL $1,200; MUSIC MANY CALLS ADMINISTRATIVE; ALSO SUBJECTS AND GRADES.
EDUCATORS' EXCHANGE
P. O. BOX 66. ATLANTA, GA.

TEACHERS REGISTER NOW!
Ga. Teachers Service, Madison, Ga.

Trade Schools 39

LEARN Barbering: Big demand; short course qualifies. Call or write, MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

SEVERAL young ladies attending business college want work in homes in exchange for room and board. JA. 2130.

PRACTICAL NURSE, Dr.'s ref., take any case. Mrs. Margaret Moore, MA. 0754.

EXP. governesses, nurses, hskprs., with refs., Dr.'s cer., for placement. JA. 1584.

TO MANAGE small restaurant, rooming house or apt. house. WA. 9149.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

EXPERIENCED BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER, GENERAL OFFICE WORK. ADDRESS H-5, CONSTITUTION.

EXPERIENCED truck driver, grocery clerk, dairyman wants work at once. VE. 5552.

JOB WANTED as watchman or truck driver. MA. 9839.

Financial.



LOANS
ANY AMOUNT
No Payment For 60 Days

First payment due in 2 months. Take your vacation now, repay later. This offer expires August 15, 1941.

See B. L. Lassiter or E. H. Buck

SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.
220 HEALEY BLDG. WA. 4122

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

UNINCUMBERED cook for general work and laundress with service training in W. P. A. or N. Y. A. classes. Must live on lot. $5 week and board. VE. 1925.

WILL give room, board and salary to woman with 12 or 14-year-old daughter, general house work. HE. 2749 after 1 p. m. Monday.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781

CALL MA. 3704, FRIED AGENCY. Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

FINISHED Cook needed for couple, nice qurtrs, $10 wk. Ad. G-37, Constitution.

COOKS, 5 jobs, $12. 70 jobs, $7 to $10. 406 Peters Bldg.

6 COOK maids, nurses, general house girls. Apply Monday, 11 Jeptha St.

EXP. cook, lot job today. Refs., Dr. cert., $12 wk. 71½ Forsyth, Rm. 8. JA. 1584.

Help, Male and Female 45

WANTED—Couple live on place, woman for cook and housework, man for yard. CH. 5846.

COUPLE, needed on large estate by Monday $100 mo. 71½ Forsyth, Rm. 8.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED cook and maid, live on lot; good references. JA. 1592-W.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work, good references, RA. 7112.

EXPERIENCED fancy cook, 7 yrs., 1 home, Dr.'s certificate. JA. 0141.

EXPERIENCED cooks, maids, nurses, general house girls; Dr.'s cert. JA. 4403.

HOSPITAL trained nurse wants case anywhere. Refs. JA. 3409-R.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK AT HOME. WA. 0923.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

EXP. butler-chauffeur, 37, best refs., Wishes perm. job on lot. JA. 1584.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

DO YOU REALIZE
That it is possible for an individual attempting to purchase a business to search diligently in and out of Atlanta for months without finding a single profitable, well-established business suitable to both their capabilities and financial requirements if they depend only upon their own efforts. Most owners of good businesses will not confide in an individual or risk starting a rumor that their place is being sold.

At this office complete data is available on the finest group of proven profitable, established businesses available in the Southeastern States. While we have rock-bottom prices on each business, $1,000 cash down payment is the minimum required for the caliber of businesses we handle. You will never be offered promotional or speculative ventures here and exaggeration is never employed in our advertising.

WHITE AND COMPANY
PALMER BLDG. JA. 1396

7-UP BOTTLING PLANT. Mississippi. Owner retiring. Estab. and very profitable. $15,000 required.

MEAT MARKET in chain store. Same owner 4 yrs. Sales $350 wk. Total expense $5 wk. $1,100 cash.

PARKING LOT. Close in. Parks 75 cars daily. $400 gets it.

TOURIST CAMP. Main Hwy. 6 cabins, gas, groc. and living qtrs. $450 handles.

SMALL RESTAURANT. P'tree St. No nights, beer or Sunday work. Very profitable. $400 handles.

FOUNTAIN-LUNCHES. Downtown. Sales $150 day. Cheap rent. No night or Sunday work. Very profitable. Same owner 4 yrs. Unless you have $2,500, don't answer this.

Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777

AN EXCELLENT small business, located in one of Atlanta's best north side sections. Complete, modern and well established, this business is free of all indebtedness, can be purchased with $1,500 cash down payment, balance in notes. Any intelligent individual of normal capabilities, man or woman, can profitably manage this company. No specialized experience needed—no long hours or heavy work involved—future permanent, assured immediate income. Careful investigation invited. Details by appointment only. Exaggeration is never employed in our advertising.

WHITE AND COMPANY
Palmer Bldg. JA. 1396

APARTMENT Hotel, income $400 per month plus, always full, fine going business, will accept small home in exchange on purchase price, balance to suit purchaser. CA. 2984.

SPECIAL—Complete equipped restaurant, $150 down, balance easy terms. Owner has other business. Apply 58 Baltimore Place, N. E., Monday only.

FOR SALE—Grocery and adjoining 5 & 10c store. Low rent, good income. Ill health compels owner to sell. Will sacrifice and accept part cash. MA. 8061.

THRIVING community grocery store. Town of 5,000. Owner sick. Apply F-3107, in care Constitution.

CAFE and soda fountain for sale; doing nice business; sale cheap on account of illness. J. B. Wood, Commerce, Ga.

CASANOVA CLUB—Dine, dance, 7 miles out 42 Highway. Doing excellent business. Must sell immed. Owner drafted.

DRUG STORE; good location, $2,000, cash business, easy terms. Must have $1,000 cash. Addr. E-44, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, established trade; will sell stock, rent fixtures. DE. 9270.

RUG cleaning and dyeing plant. Will sell or take active partner with capital; large profits. Address E-43, Constitution.

WANTED to rent boarding or rooming house furnished or unfurnished, good location. H-5, Constitution.

FOR SALE—10-rm. rooming house, well equipped, paying business, a bargain, cash. HE. 1608-J.

SMALL jewelry store, excellent location, thriving business, good opportunity for watchmaker. 140 Peachtree Arcade.

CAFE for sale in business section near Grady project; also for light grocery, living quarters; very reasonable. JA. 1913.

FOR RENT, EQUIPPED LUNCH ROOM, GOOD LOCATION. CA. 1864.

FOR SALE—Lunch room, filling station with living quarters. WA. 7877.

GORDON ST.—Furnishings, apts.; 3-year lease; good income, sacrifice. RA. 1707.

FILLING station, living quarters, 30 miles out, call Monday, DE. 4067.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

WANTED, $5,000 plus 5% interest fully secured repayable in 36 months. G-28, Constitution.

WANTED—To buy parking lot, good location, reasonable price. WA. 6408.

Financial.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING, REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Application Fee—No Obligation
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor

LOANS ON HOMES.
REGULAR monthly quarterly or semi-annual payments, as low as $6.60 per thousand. Also FHA loans, 25 years. Jefferson Mortgage Corp., WA. 0814.

REFINANCE, repair. Consolidate debts. (FHA plan optional). Free estimates, $750 and up. Standard Federal S. & L. Ass'n (Main 6619), Healey Bldg.

REPAIR NOW
$300 UP. No commission, 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

FHA or other type loans on improved real estate Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas. WA. 0147.

FHA LOANS, state-wide service. Sou. Ins. Sec. Corp, William-Oliver Bldg.

LOAN on acreage, vac. lots, quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co., WA. 0627.

LOANS on homes at 4½% and 5% interest. WA. 8277.

Purchase Money Notes 54

I BUY PURCHASE-MONEY NOTES
SAMUEL A. MASSELL, TRUSTEE
701 WILLIAM-OLIVER BLDG. WA. 9720.

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

Financial 57

WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY FROM US

YOU'LL get the same consideration and fast service regardless of whether you borrow just a few dollars, or whether you want a larger loan. Our SIMPLIFIED Loan Method does away with red tape and makes it possible for you to get the money on terms that will really suit you.

FULL privacy. Quick service. No one but you will know about the loan as there are no embarrassing investigations. Be sure to find out about the many things we can do for you along financial lines.

AMOUNTS up to several hundred dollars.

COMMUNITY LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 Alabama St. MA. 1311.
32½ BROAD ST., N. W.
SECOND FLOOR WA. 5293.
210 PALMER BLDG.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332.
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum.

AUTO LOANS
and
Family Combination Loans
(Auto and furniture together)
Payments Greatly Reduced
No Endorsers Necessary
15-Minute Service
Low Rates
PARK FREE
In our Private Garage
AETNA FINANCE CO.
240 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Harris

ATLAS
AUTO FINANCE CO.
$25 to $1,000 in 10 Minutes
Car does not have to be paid for.
No Car Too Old
No Loan Too Large
No Balance Too High
Free—Easy Parking
Our Own Garage
"Deal With Home Folks"
262-264 Spring St., N. W.
Between Harris and Baker Sts.

NEED CASH?
$25 to $800 on Your Car
Paid For or Not
Start Payments in August
$ 75 Repay $1.00 wk. $200 Repay $3.00 wk.
$100 Repay $1.50 wk. $300 Repay $4.00 wk.
Universal Auto Loan Co.
182 SPRING, N. W.
Free Parking Cor. Carnegie Way

AUTO LOANS
$10 TO $1,000 IN 5 MINUTES
No car too old—need not be paid for.
Park Free Next Door.
COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CORP.
113 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Poplar St.

IF INTERESTED in sports send for Free copy of SPORT EVENTS. Address L. Levy, 209 W. 70th St., New York City.

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loans, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

LOANS, $30 to $1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg., WA. 4122.

Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
NO COLLATERAL
NO ENDORSERS
NO MORTGAGE
Applications Taken by Phone—WA. 5369
TWO SIXTEEN NU-WAY P'TREE ARCADE
SALARY INVESTMENT CO.
$5 to $50—No indorsers. 201 Palmer Bldg.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

CHICKS—CHICKS
THOUSANDS HATCHING WEEKLY. THE FINEST WE HAVE EVER PRODUCED. WRITE NOW FOR FREE DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR OR SEE US FOR LOW SUMMER PRICES. $4.95 PER HUNDRED UP.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
211 FORSYTH ST., S. W.
ATLANTA, GA.

Summer Prices.
GA. U. S. APPROVED, PULLORUM TESTED.
R. I. REDS, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, as hatched, standard grade $6.95 per 100. Pullets, $7.45; cockerels, $6.95; White Leghorns, as hatched, $695; pullets, $10.45; heavy mixed, $6.45 per 100. Postage prepaid. Live arrival guaranteed.
GA. STATE HATCHERY
128 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7114, Atlanta, Ga.

EMBRYO-FED chicks have a head start. Write Schaffner Hty., Box F, Atlanta.

CHICKS, poultry equipment, feeds, remedies. Ga. State Hatchery. WA. 7114.

FOR good chicks see Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 1271.

Cows

2 FRESH milk cows, 1 mule, sale or exchange for 1½-ton truck. Call Monday. CR. 1741; DE. 2174.

Chickens

BARGAIN—175 White Leghorns, 200 fryers and equipment, household goods, plus V-8 pick-up. John Wirtz, Riverdale, Ga.

Goats

ILL HEALTH causes sale of complete stock of milk goats. Prompt action will gain my loss. Mrs. Luther Medlock, Willis Mill Rd., S. W., 1st house left off Cascade toward Campbellton.

Kittens

THOROUGHBRED Persian kittens, black and cream, males. Mrs. Hoffman. DE. 4585.

PEDIGREED Persian kittens, Mrs. C. R. Fitts, 474 4th St., N. W. WA. 1954.

LIVESTOCK

Pigeons

7 PAIRS MATED "WHITE KINGS"; BARGAIN. VE. 2173.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

USED GRAND PIANOS
Refinished, Reconditioned, Guaranteed
Three Fine Values in well-known makes.
HAINES BROS., 5'4" $375
KNABE, 5'2", mahogany ... 425
MASON & HAMLIN, 5'8" ... 850
Your present piano in exchange and easy terms.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

FIXTURES
FLOOR showcases, $7.50; National cash registers, $35; adding machines, $35; stools, $1; chairs, $1; booths, $10; electric fans, window fixtures, peanut roaster, deep fat fryer, ice cream freezer, $75; meat display cases, reach-in boxes, butcher tools, slicing machine, steam tables, ranges, bake ovens, sinks, drain boards, work tables, silverware, dishes, glassware, desks and tables. New or used. Cash or credit.
M. ROSING R. B. WHITLOCK
ACME FIXTURE COMPANY
289 Ivy St., N. E. JA. 3911.

MASON & HAMLIN
Grand Piano
FOR SALE by owner at a bargain. Almost new, five-foot, four-inch size. Owner now in military service and will sacrifice piano. For further information and engagement to examine, address Miss Ruby Scarboro, secretary, 412 Southern Mutual Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

SAVE $40.00
Brand-New 1940 8-Cu. Foot
Crosley Refrigerator
(In Original Crate)
ONLY $129.95
RICH'S, INC.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

DAVISON'S
HOT WEATHER SPECIALS
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED REFRIGERATORS
1 4 cu. ft. Leonard.....$19.95
1 4 cu. ft. G. E.....29.95
1 5 cu. ft. Frigidaire.....34.95
1 4 cu. ft. Crosley.....34.95
1 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire.....39.95
TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
DAVISON-PAXON CO., 4TH FLOOR.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL. CALSOMINE, 6c LB.
PAINT, $1.00 Per Gallon
ROOFING $1.00 Per Roll
SASH, Doors, Cabinet Sinks, Bath Tubs, Plumbing, Automatic Water Heaters.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2878.

Reconditioned Sewing Machines
1—D. H. round bobbin treadle ....$ 4.00
1—White rotary D. H., treadle 11.00
1—Singer round bobbin, treadle 17.95
1—Eldredge electric portable 19.95
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
2ND FLOOR. WA. 7612, EX. 292

Big Piano Removal Sale
46 USED pianos, all guaranteed, including 2 Cables, 2 Conovers, 2 Kimballs, Story & Clark; other famous makes. Must be sold before July 1. Prices $35 up. Cash or terms. 1158 Peachtree St. at 14th.

MONDAY SPECIAL
ONE trade-in 4-cubic foot Mohawk Electric refrigerator $25.00
RICH'S, INC.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.

Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

SOMETHING new, something different, it's not a vacuum cleaner, 8-year-old child can handle. The Miracle wall cleaner. $2.35; $1.00 deposit, balance C. O. D., 2520 Cascade road.

NEW LUMBER
BOARDS and framing $15 per M. Oak posts $25 per M. No. 2 air-dried flooring $27.50 per M. 592 Glenn St., S. W.

FOR SALE—One U. S. cast iron heating boiler, A. G. A. M. rating, 961 sq. ft. radiation; also one 40 H. P. H. R. T. boiler, complete with Iron Fireman stoker. Georgia Baptist Hospital, 450 East Av. NE

FISHING Tackle—Camp supplies, work clothes, army lockers, hardware. Copper Queen Army Stores, 90 Ala. St. JA. 0846 239 P'tree.

WINDOWS, door, flooring, siding, long framing and timbers, oak fence posts, cinders for drives or septic tanks, stone. MA. 1107, 612 North Ave., N. W.

NEW PEUGOET motorbike, used two weeks. Only reason for selling because owner too young for driver's license. Price $140.00 cash. HE. 5361.

NEW high-grade framing; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr. Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5357.

1 SINGER TREADLE
A-1 CONDITION. A real buy at $13.50. RICH'S. 2ND FLOOR.

FIXTURES for all kinds of businesses. See Mr. Rosing or Mr. Whitlock, Acme Fixture Co., 289 Ivy St., N. E. JA. 3911.

More Rugs—Bigger Values
THE RUG SHOP. 140 MITCHELL ST.

MUST SACRIFICE NEARLY NEW '41 MODEL MAYTAG WASHER. VERY REASONABLE. 118 10TH, N. E. VE. 1870.

1-3 H. P. twin cylinder refrigerator compressor, guaranteed, $60. Brooks Appliance Co., 438 W. Peachtree, JA. 3837.

NEW 1940 6¼ cu. ft. fully equipped KELVINATOR, in orig. crate, $109.95. Terms, $3.35 per mo. High's, 4th. floor.

HAND meat slicer, good condition, $22.50. Small electric stove $12.50. Mauldin Furniture Co., 126 Decatur St. JA. 6308.

CLEARANCE SALE. Sheets, spreads, millends. HARRY SUNSHINE, 139 Mitchell St., 61 Georgia Ave.

WORK UNIFORMS—$2.35 up; sharkskin pants, $1.95-$4.95, sizes 27-50. Gay's, 130 Whitehall St.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT, TENTS, COTS, ETC. WHEELBARROWS, $1.50 UP. 238 DECATUR ST.

CLOSE-OUT of Eureka and Hoover vacuum cleaners, only $8.95 full price. 118 10th St. VE. 1870.

SIMMONS studio couch $10; excellent, 7 cu. ft., late model de luxe, G. E., cheap. 1410 Peachtree St., N. E., Apt. 114.

G. E. RANGE, 1941 floor model. Reduced to sell, easy terms. Liberal trade-in, 1693 Lakewood Ave.

ORGAN, $15; pine desk, peg cupboard, walnut table, walnut bed, bookcase. Cooper's, 94 Ala. MA. 0440.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC., MA. 8690.

NATIONAL cash register A-1 cond., sm. size, $25. North Side Loan, 163 Edgew'd.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 Ala.

THOR washer, ironer, $89.90; terms, $4.98 down, $2.72 mo. Lewis Appl., CA. 6634.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA. 4291.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. MILL END STORE, 72 ALA.

GALVANIZED iron, 100-gal. storage tank for fuel oil burner, $20. VE. 1592.

SEWING MACHINES and pianos repaired. Bass Furn. Co., MA. 5123.

COMPLETE restaurant equipment, reas. Sale or trade for car. Owner, CA. 2438.

USED Gen. Elec. refrigerators; good condition, $27.50. MA. 7686 after 6 p. m.

LOVELY solid mahogany round gateleg table, $25. RA. 1839.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, 1941, 6 cu. ft., fl. mod. reduced pr., 1693 Lakewood Ave.

ELEC. portable, sews perfect, sacr. $24.50. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

G. E. LIFT-TOP refrig. Guar. Will rent or sell. Major Appl. WA. 4441.

GOOD used oak and mahogany office desks. Shaw-Walker. 30 Pryor St., N.E.

SEWING MACH.—Elec. round bobbin, White, like new, $22.50. HE. 5881.

ITALIAN furniture for sale at sacrifice. Moving location. Call HE. 1516.

SLIGHTLY used record player, easy terms. Reese, WA. 3842.

CROCHET spread for sale, $35. Beautiful open-work design. VE. 7127.

3-PIECE steel glider, porch set, price $10. CA. 1900.

$99.50 4 CU. FT. Kelvinator refrigerator. Guar., $44.95. High's, 4th Fl.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

USED SAFES
LARGE SAFE with inside burglar vault $250; double door steel fireproof safe $150, with inside fittings; small single door steel safe $37.50. All size safes for all purposes at low prices.

Used Miscellaneous Items
ONE silver polishing machine with mirror, hotel size $90; one barbecue machine like new, large size, used, coke or charcoal, rotating by electricity, cost $800, for $175; one pressure cooker, National, $20; one Hobart mixer, 80-quart size for bakery, kitchen or candy making $250; one freezer, 2½-gallon Bastine and Blessing with motor, like new, $750 complete; one 12-foot white porcelain delicatessen case, double duty, $395; also one 8-foot and one 10-foot meat display case, double-duty white porcelain at $350 each; electric dish washers.

USED OFFICE FIXTURES
STEEL FILES, desks, chairs, storage cabinets, safes, customers' chrome chairs, settees of chrome and metal.

USED MISC. ITEMS
SHOW CASES, all sizes; metal cases, all sizes for department stores, for garages and filling stations; National Cash Registers; fans of all sizes; drink boxes, all sizes; bar counters; bar sinks; Formica top tables; chrome booths, $25; used restaurant chairs at low prices and terms.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
REBUILT National Cash Registers for all types of businesses; rebuilt Burroughs Adding Machines; all makes of rebuilt typewriters; bookkeeping machines; ledger files; wood and metal transfer files; Mimeographs at low prices and terms.

Used MARKET EQUIPMENT
MEAT BLOCKS; electric Hobart meat choppers; electric meat slicers; electric coffee mills; meat display cases; reach-in coolers; walk-in coolers; drink boxes; cash registers; counters; vegetable racks and carts; shelving; all types of scales at low prices and terms.

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES COMPANY
104 S. Pryor St. MA. 2224

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
DOUBLE flat-top desks, oak and mahgy. F&E check writer, Frigidaire elec. water cooler, steel transfer cases, letter and ledger; 2 iron safes, medium and large; 1 steel money safe, American Exp. type; steel document sections, 6 drawers, wide; 78E Modern Mimeograph, closed drum; sectional bookcases; 15 typewriter and flat-top desks; 8 wood letter files; 1 walnut finish Globe letter file (4 dr. steel); 4x6 and 3x5 wood card sections; 2 tariff files (Sou. Pacific Ry. type).
HORNE DESK AND FIXTURE COMPANY
47 AND 49 NORTH PRYOR STREET
NEXT TO NO. 4 FIRE STATION

COMPLETE line union-made work clothes. EVANS CLOTHING CO., Forsyth St., opp. Journal Bldg.

NEW 1940 FRIGIDAIRES, IN ORIG. CRATES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. HIGH'S, 4TH FLOOR.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

Loan Foreclosures
Of Diamonds and Jewelry
Man's 2-Carat Diamond Ring (slight imperfection); cost $850 .....$ 295
Lady's 2-ct. B. W. Diamond ring, cost $1,000 490
Lady's ½-ct. Plat. Diamond Ring .. 82.00
$100 Plat. Diamond Wedding Band 44.00
Men's Elgin Wrist Watches 6.50
$40 Br. new Hamilton Wrist Watch 29.00
$24.50 Br. new Elkin Wrist Watch.. 17.50
Lady's 15-Jewel Bulova Watch 14.50
$30.00 Lady's Dia. Dinner Ring 17.50
$90.00 Man's Diamond Solitaire 45.00
$110.00 Lady's Diamond Solitaire ... 49.50
Antique Gold Locket 12.50
$25.00 Man's 17-J. Pocket Watch ... 7.50
Lady's Carmen Bracelet 2.75
200 Golf Clubs, Wilson, MacGregor, Etc., Reg. $5.00, now 1.85
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Citizens Loan Assn.
195 Mitchell St. at Forsyth. WA. 7911.

LADY'S plat. 2½ ct. blue white perf. diamond ring, orig. cost $1,500. Will sacrifice immediate cash sale $750. Address G-36, Constitution.

OVER 4-carat beautiful diamond platinum mounting, cost $2,000, will sacrifice for reasonable offer. D-77, Constitution.

Radios 74

MONDAY SPECIAL
ONE ten-tube Philco console radio, trade-in, only $39.95
RICH'S, INC.
Radio Dept. 6th Floor.

MONDAY SPECIAL
BRAND-NEW Table Model Radio....$6.95
RICH'S, INC.
Radio Dept. 6th Floor.

Boats and Motors 75

JOHNSON "24" and 14-ft. runabout. Cleanest in town, $275. Trade and terms. Atlanta Outbd. Marine, 311 Spring, WA. 0287.

Flowers, Plants, Seed 76

GARDEN grown zinnias, mixed petunias, marigolds, other annuals 10c doz. CH. 2661

Household Goods 77

SENSATIONAL VALUES
HAVERTY'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT!
Used and Reconditioned Furniture.
Velour upholstered sofas $3.95
Studio couches $5.95
5-pc. Breakfast sets $7.95
Enamel kitchen cabinets $8.95
Tapestry sofa-beds $9.95
Good console radios $12.50
Oil ranges $14.95
3-Piece bedroom suites $19.75
Modern 3-pc. living room suites....$24.50
General Electric washers $29.50
Buy on Haverty's Easy Terms.
HAVERTY'S, 22 EDGEWOOD AVE., N.E.

LARGE china closet $14.95, Hot Point range $9.95, walnut bedroom suite $14.95, kitchen cabinet $9.95, 100-pound metal refrig. $14.95, fiber settee $2.95, grass rug 98c, coffee table $2.98, 2-pc. fiber living suite $9.95.
Peachtree Furn Co., cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

MONDAY SPECIAL
ONE trade-in Mohawk vacuum cleaner reduced to $9.95
RICH'S, INC., 6th FLOOR

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture

ROOM FOR RENT

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

78 5TH ST., N. W., front bedroom, kitchenette apt. All convs. HE. 5575-J.

1027 JUNIPER, fnt. cor. rm., k'nette, lts., gas, hot water, G. E.; adults. VE. 0475.

909 WASHINGTON. Adults. 2 rms., priv. ent., rm., k'nette, sink, lights, gas.

729 SPRING—Nice furnished apts., reas. price, plenty hot water. HE. 1228-J.

ROOM, kitchen, sink, gas, water, lights furn., $5.50 wk.; close in. VE. 0827.

ROOM, dinette, k'nette., $7.50 week. HE. 0942-J.

2 ROOMS, completely furn. except linens and gas, $35. MA. 0732.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

3 RMS., LIGHTS, WATER, TELEPHONE FUR.; ADULTS ONLY. MA. 0950.

LARGE front room, kitchen, auto. hot water, gar., blk. Ponce de L. VE. 7003.

1537 GORDON, S. W., 3 large rms., priv. bath, gar., $22.50; adults. RA. 8302.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfur. 96

331 INMAN ST., S. W.—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Fenced yard for children. Close to everything. Call Sunday. West End.

HIGHLAND-VA. 2 rms., breakfast rm., k'nette, bath, bus. people. HE. 0935-W.

WEST END, 654 Cascade—Nice room, private home. Reas. rent.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

THE VILLA.
200 MONTGOMERY Ferry Dr., surrounded by Ansley Park golf links, 1 attractive bachelor unit, living room, bath and bedroom; one occupant $45, two $50. Also 1 room, private bath, $30, single occupancy, business woman preferred. References required. HE. 2050.

ATTR. eff. apt., Frigid., lights, gas, steam heat; linens and dishes furn., $12.50. Another $10 and $6. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

N. E. — DESIRABLE, ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN EFFICY. FOR REFINED COUPLE; ALL MODERN CONVS. WA. 8607 WK. DAY.

908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. One-room bachelor apt. Has refrigerator. Apply Manager's Apt., 3B, or see janitor.

COLLIER RD. 4 rms., beautifully furn. 1 bl. off Pchtree. Sublease to Sept. 1, Murphy. CH. 5440, WA. 9511.

45 4TH ST., N. E., BETWEEN P'TREES. SMALL REDECORATED APT. HE. 0954-M.

ATTRC. living rm., bedrm., kitchen, pri. bath, lights, G. E., hot water, gar. DE. 8807.

514 PEEPLES ST., 5 RMS. $30.00
Lipscomb-Ellis Co.—WA. 2162

SUMMER RATES—Attractive cool 3-room apt., mod. apt. bldg. 421 Blvd., N. E.

183 POPLAR CIR., N. E.—3-RM. EFF. ADULTS. VE. 9967.

ROXBORO RD.—½ block P'tree. Lovely large 2-bedrm. apt., porch, $65. CH. 7929.

779 BLVD., 3 rms., k'nette, private bath and ent., lights furn. VE. 8203.

DRUID HILLS—3 rooms, priv. bath, all modern convs. Gar. CR. 1184.

HAPEVILLE—Small 2-rm. and bath apt. Nicely furnished. CA. 1664.

COMPLETELY furnished 6 rooms, Ivanhoe, Apt. 5, 942 Ponce de Leon.

N. S.—2-RM. apt., everything furn., priv. ent. and shower., convs. VE. 7016.

SUMMER months, small efficiency, private ent. and bath, gar. HE. 5791-J.

1112 PONCE DE LEON—Bedrm., kitchen, lights, G. E.; bus. couple, HE. 5881.

630 PIEDMONT, 2-rm. apt.; all convs., frigid., priv. entrance. VE. 2149.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—Lovely 3 rms., compl. furn. Reas. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

1, 2 AND 3 NICE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 705 CENTRAL AVE.

DECATUR—5-rm. apt., nicely furn., best loc. Mod. convs. Avail. now. MA. 3570.

NICELY furn. 2-rm. apt., everything furn., $7 week. 748 Spring St., N. W.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1763 PEACHTREE RD., cor. Huntington Rd. Attractive 5-room apt., living room, dining room, kitchen, bedrm. and sunparlor, M. bed in living room. $70.00 Convenient to stores, about 15-min. drive to Lawson General Hospital.
Burdett Realty Co.—WA. 1011

SPANISH COURT APTS.
1302 West Peachtree St., N. E.
A LOVELY 5-room apartment beautifully furnished (2 bedrooms, twin beds each room) 2 baths, price $80.00. Call Mr. Seider, HE. 4570.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

COOL 4-rm. apt., sublease July-August, privilege of annual lease Sept. 1st. Comfortable year round, conveniently located to car line and stores, front and back porches, 2 big closets, storage room with window. VE. 5212.

2230 PEACHTREE RD., N. E.
5 LOVELY rooms in perfect condition. Will sub-let to Nov. 1 at only $55 per month. Immediate possession. Mrs. Roquemore, HE. 7549-W.

93 SHERIDAN DR.
5 ROOMS facing North Fulton High; one of Atlanta's newest and most desirable apts. Air cooled; 2 bedrooms, $65.
ATLANTA REALTY CO. MA. 4651.

826 PEACHTREE STREET—Modern fireproof building. Dining room, elevator and maid service. 4 rooms and bath, $65.00. VE. 9123, or WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

1830 PEACHTREE RD., N. E.
MAYFLOWER
5-ROOM unit, unfurnished — Janitor's number is HE. 9181.

990 Greenwood Ave., N. E., No. 9, Brk. Room $32.50
574 Boulevard, N. E., No. 4. Eff. 25.00
MR. MAYER, MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND, 991 N. Highland, Apt. 8, redec., second floor, porch, $42.50. Mr. Stafford, HE. 3697.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

765 ST. CHARLES, N. E., attr., cool living, bed, breakfast rm., k'nette, pri. bath, entrance, utilities fur. Ideal for busi. couple, $40.

934 PONCE de Leon Ave., N. E., 6-room apt., 2nd floor. Redec. $50.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO WA. 2929

NEAR Sears', Lower 3-rm. apt., pri. ent., tile bath, Pullman kitch., porch, heat, yard, near stores, bus. $27.50. WA. 3079.

388½ Atlanta Ave., 4 rms. $25.00
HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860.

21 10TH ST.—Between the P'trees., Apt. 3. Efficiency, Venetian blinds, all convs. See janitor on premises or call VE. 1604.

VERY DESIRABLE APT., MODERN BLDG. 1898 WYCLIFF RD., COR COLLIER RD HE. 0227.

75 RUMSON RD., Apt. 4; lovely 4 rms., redecorated, large porch; see janitor. RA. 6483.

3 ROOMS and bath, private entrance, lights, water, heat. Business couple only. 772 Amsterdam, N. E. VE. 2608.

1450 MEMORIAL DR., S. E., 4 RMS., BATH, LIGHTS, GAS, WATER, HEAT, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, $35.

WEST END, 4 rooms, private bath and entrances. Redecorated, $27.50. Owner, RA. 8994.

589 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Apt. 6, 3 rooms, good condition, key at Apt. 1, $25. WA. 8120.

2476½ Memorial Dr., S. E., 5 rms. $25
471 Glenwood, S. E., 5 rms. 30
HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860.

GARDEN HILLS, 3-room apt., large rooms, clean, sublease. CH. 3710.

221 14 TH, N. E.—Most attrac. efficiency apt. Rent reas. HE. 7447.

N. SIDE, 4 rms., sublease; reduced rate; frigid., stove; avail. immed. MA. 1419.

5 ROOMS, desirable apt., walking dist. Ga. Tech., O'Keefe High. HE. 4660-J.

EAST POINT, 224 Elizabeth Lane, 5 rms., furnace, heat, redecorated. CA. 4015.

483 N. HIGHLAND—Liv.rm., M. bed, bedrm., brkfst., kit., bath, redec., $29. Apt 3.

483 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—3-room efficiency. Apply janitor.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

1116 ROSEDALE DR., 4-rm. front apt., redec., frigid., porch. See janitor.

985 HOWELL PL., No. 14; 1 bedroom, $32.50. D. L. Stokes & Co. MA. 6370.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apt. call MA. 4651

653 BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E.—5 rms. $55. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132

504 BLVD., N. E. Living rm., bedrm., kitc'n, bath; redec., $25. Apt. 3. JA. 4829.

TERRACE Apt., eff. with elec. refrigeration and stove. 821 Ponce de Leon.

DECATUR—5-room apt., best location. Mod. convs., avail. now, MA. 3570.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

2 ROOMS
680 Glen Iris Dr., N. E., No. 4 ... $25.00
557 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 9 30.00
647 Lawton St., S. W., No. 4 ..... 27.50
373 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 13 .. 30.00
1197 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 7 .... 35.00

3 ROOMS
734 Argonne Ave., N. E., No. 5 ..$30.00
622 Boulevard, N. E., No. 8 ..... 32.50
856 Briarcliff Rd., No. 7 ..... 37.50
130 Eleventh St., N. E., No. B-12 .. 32.50
90 Elizabeth St., N. E., No. 7 .... 32.50

4 ROOMS
404 Boulevard, N. E., No. 1 .....$27.50
570 Boulevard Plc., No. 4 ..... 32.50
742 Boulevard, N. E., No. 15 ..... 37.50
745 Boulevard, N. E., No. 4 ..... 27.50
856 Briarcliff Rd., No. 8 ..... 45.00
860 Briarcliff Rd., No. 11 ..... 47.50
155 Clairmont Ave., No. 17 (Dec.) 47.50
5 Collier Rd., No. 7 ..... 60.00
28 Eighth St., N. E., No. 7 ..... 40.00
130 Eleventh St., N. E., No. C-6 .. 37.50
484 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 6 37.50
647 Lawton St., S. W., No. 7 ..... 37.50
373 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 16 .. 25.00
1189 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 12 .. 35.00
1369 W. Peachtree St., No. 10 .... 47.50
2855 Peachtree Rd., No. 1 ..... 55.00
710 Penn Ave., N. E. 52.50
314 Sixth St., N. E., No. 4 ..... 42.50

5 ROOMS
431 Boulevard, N. E., No. 6 .....$35.00
1540 Olympian Cir., S. W., No. 8 .... 52.50
1369 W. Peachtree St., No. 8 ..... 50.00
152 Tenth St., N. E. (first flr.) 50.00
301 Tenth St., N. E., No. 11 ..... 50.00
1132 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 12 .. 55.00

6 ROOMS
275 Fourteenth St., N. E., No. 11 . $65.00
90 Maddox Dr., N. E., (first flr.) 65.00

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Realtors. Healey Bldg.

2222 PEACHTREE ROAD—4-room unit—1st floor, screened porch, $57.50. Also 5 rooms, 3d floor, corner location, 3 exposures, $57.50. (Building insulated.)

856 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.—4 rooms, front corner unit, excellent condition, June 15, $45; 2d floor front unit.

1241 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—4 rooms on first fl., $42.50, Porch.

674-8 SOMERSET TERRACE—Nice efficiency units, $32.50. 4-room units, $40.

75 RUMSON ROAD—4 rooms for sublease, 1st floor, $50.00.

691 JUNIPER STREET—6-room apt., $52.50. 3-room eff., $30. Also for sublease 7 rooms $55.00.

41 PEACHTREE PLACE—4 rooms, 1st floor, front location, $40.00. Garage included.

2230 PEACHTREE ROAD—5 rooms $67.50, 1st floor, sublease. Also one bedroom unit, $55.00.

1145 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Apt. 16, 1-room efficiency, terrace floor, $25.00.

592 BOULEVARD, N. E.—No. 10, 2d floor corner, 3 exposures, 6 rooms (stove and refrigerator), $47.50.

314-318 FOURTH ST., N. E.—5-room unit on 1st or 2d floor, front porch, $40.00.
Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1543 Peachtree Street
LR., 2 Br., Dr & Kit. $62.50
LR., 2 Br., Dr. & Kit. 52.50

1586 West Peachtree St.
LR., 2 Br., Sunparlor & Kit. 50.00

1230 Piedmont Avenue
LR., 1 Br., Dinette & Kit. 47.50

155 Third Street
LR., 1 Br., Sunparlor & Kit. 37.50

1015 Piedmont Avenue
LR., 1 Br., Dr. & Kit. 50.00
LR., 1 Br. & Kit. 42.50

754 Juniper Street
LR., 2 Br., Dr., Kit. & Porch 60.00

253 14th Street
LR., 1 Br., Dinette & Kit. 40.00
LARGE Efficiency Unit 35.00

878 Briarcliff Road
LR., 2 Br., Dr., Breakf'st Rm. & Kit. 62.50

7-9 Eleventh Street
LARGE, one bedrm., din. rm. unit 62.50
Fireproof With Elevator Service.

"Apartments of Distinction"
BRIARCLIFF, INC.
WA. 1394 547 Peachtree St.

481 Ashby Street, S. W.
4 rooms $22.50

550 Peeples Street, S. W.
3 rooms 27.50

25-33 Alexander St., N. W.
4 rooms $27.50- 30.00

180 Thirteenth St., N. E.
3 rooms (furnished) 35.00

278 Twelfth Street, N. E.
2 rooms efficiency, porch 35.00

1262 Lucile Ave., S. W.
4 rooms, porch 40.00

1140 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
4 rooms, porch 45.00

1055 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
4 rooms, porch $5.00
5 rooms, porch 55.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
HURT BLDG. WA. 5477.

952 Peachtree St., redec. complete, ideally located, 5 rms. See janitor $52.50
515 Lee St., No. 19, 5 rms., 2 bedrooms 40.00
1190 Stewart Ave., lv. rm., bd. rm., din. rm., kit., bath and porch 37.50
487 Moreland Ave., lv. rm., sun rm., bd. rm., kit. and bath .. 40.00
1187 Mansfield, lv. rm., sun rm., bd. rm., kit. and bath 37.50
1072 Piedmont Ave., bd. rm., lv. rm., dinette, kit., bath, $40 to 42.50
39 West Wesley, lv. rm., bd. rm., dinette, kit. and bath 52.50
628 Blvd., No. 14, lv. rm., bd. rm., kitchenette and bath, redec.... 25.00
168 Moreland, No. 8, 4 rms. 35.00
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

NEW APARTMENTS
72 DELMONT DRIVE
4 AND 5-ROOM apartments, each with screened porch, cross ventilation and garage; 1 and 2 bedrooms. Convenient to schools and transportation. Occupancy August 1. Make your selection now. See Mr. Cates, Jr.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

1111 Briarcliff aPl., 1 bedroom $45.00
1115 Briarcliff Pl., 2 bedrooms 50.00
55 Lafayette Dr., 2 bedrooms 57.50
63 Lafayette Dr., 2 bedrooms 50.00
57 Lafayette Dr., 2 bedrooms 50.00
939 Piedmont Ave., 2 bedrooms 47.50
490 Angier Ave., 1 bedroom 30.00
1023 Ponce de Leon Ave., 1 bedroom 45.00
John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.
309 Candler Bldg. MA. 6314.

5 rooms, 93 Sheridan Dr. $65.00
5 rooms, 22 Collier Rd. $60.00
5 rooms, 198 Ponce de Leon Ave... $57.50
4 rooms, 2554 Peachtree Rd. $57.50
4 rooms, 705 Piedmont Ave. $42.50
4 rooms, 231 12th St. $37.50
Efficiency, 705 Piedmont Ave. $35.00
Efficiency, 231 12th St. $30.00
We Own Nearly 600 Units.
For Choice Apts. Call MA. 4651.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

28 Collier Road, N. W., 4 rms.... $55.00
1130 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 4 rms... 45.00
942 P. de Leon Av., N. E., 6 rms. 50.00
815 Peachtree St., N. E., 4 rms... 45.00
314 Atlanta Ave., S. E., 5 rms. 32.50
62 Woodward Ave., S. E., 5 rms. 25.00
21 Tenth St., N. E., effcy. 25.00
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929

COMFORTABLE small apt., 2 nice rms., hall, bathrm., lights, auto. hot water, gas, furnace heat, phone furnished, working couple preferred. A bargain at $25. RA. 4727. 1448 Mozley Place.

1050 Ponce de Leon Ave.
DESIRABLE apartments ranging from 3 to 7 rooms. Available either furnished or unfurnished and with or without hotel service. Call HE. 6280.

PEACHTREE TERRACE APTS.
1343-1355 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Fireproof building—Attractive grounds. 5-ROOM apartments with porches $75.00 to $85.00. See or call Mrs. Fleming, HE. 4768, or
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

344 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E. APT. 5, second floor, 5 rms. and porch, redecorated and ready for immediate occupancy, $60. Apt. 10, third floor, 5 rooms and porch, will redecorate, $55.
GARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO.
MA. 6213.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

RIDLEY COURT
131 FORREST AVE., N. E.—Desirable 4 and 6-room apts. WA. 7416.

326 SUTHERLAND TER.—Cool, quiet, freshly decor. 5 rms., pri. entrance, bath; garage. HE. 3506 or DE. 3776.

680 JUNIPER, N. E.—3 or 4-rm. apt., block off Peachtree. Apt. No. 8.

936 JUNIPER—Efficiency and 3 and 4-rm. apts. in well-kept bldg. VE. 6813.

Business Places for Rent 104

STORE building 25x50 ft. with 3 rms. in rear, suitable for most any kind of business. Also have 2 acres of ground adjoining the building. 275 Mason Ave., N. E., DE. 2321.

HAVE desirable store locations in all sections of city. See or call Mr. Melton, CH. 7898.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

N. S. Attractively furnished 6 rooms. Summer months. Reas. WA. 2732.

926 VA. CIR., N. E., 3 bright rms., priv. front, back entrances. Couple only.

570 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.
3 ROOMS, $32.50. WA. 8120.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

1887 WYCLIFF RD., N. W., 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, stove and refrig., garage. Water furn., $80.

1899 ANJACO RD., 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, heat and water furn, $85.

509 CLAIRE DR., N. E., 4 rooms, bath, heat and water, stove and refrig. furn., $55.

376 SIXTH ST., N. E., 6 rooms, redec., gar., water furn., $37.50.
Burdett Realty Co.—WA. 1011

6-ROOMS
37 Peachtree Place, Apt. 2 ..... $40.00
5-ROOMS
1544 Morningside Dr. 90.00
4-ROOMS
898 Oak St., S. W. 21.00
16 Old Ivy Rd. 45.00
37 Peachtree Pl., No. 1 ..... 30.00
Call WAlnut 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

2452 PEACHTREE RD., N. E.—5-rm., 1st floor duplex, large livingrm., dining rm., nice kitchen, frig. and stove. Ven. blinds, gas heat and hot water included and 2 nice bedrms. Exclusive $80.00. Cliff Chapman, CH. 2328, or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

44 11th St., 3 bedrms. $55.00
1187 Oak St., S. W., Redec., 4 rms., lights and water fur. 20.00
303 9th St., lower, redec., 5 rms. 42.50
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162 OR VE. 5711.

639 SEMINOLE AVE., Near Briarcliff and Ponce de Leon—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and screened porch, perfect condition. Available July 1, $45 month. See Mrs. Waters, Apt. 1, or call owner, VE. 8831.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room, breakfast, brick; 2 bedrooms; near car, stores, separate screened porch; furnace; redecorated, adults; 650 Peeples St., S. W, Owner; RA. 8570.

577 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E., lower duplex, 4 rms. and bath, water furnished, convenient location, $27.50.
GARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO.
MA. 6213.

758 Brookridge Dr., N. E., 6 rms., completely furn. $125
607 Martina Dr., N. E., 4 rooms 40
CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638

MORNINGSIDE—3 rms., kitchenette, at bus stop, auto. heat, water, garage, tile bath, July 1st. Attrac. location., reas. HE. 2602-M.

EMORY Sec., liv. rm., bdrm., dinette, kit., tile bath, auto. ht., gas, water furn., daylight basement, gar., adults, $47.50. CA. 1945.

620 CLIFTON RD., N. E.—Cool 4-rm.; tile bath, shower, pri. ents., gar., heat; hot and cold water, elec. stove, refrg. $45 mo.

402 LAKESHORE DR., N. E.—New effi. Priv. ent., auto. heat, hot and cold, water; adults, $35.

HALF of duplex, located at 89 Harris St., N. E., 4 rooms, bath and kitchen, $25. Call 228 Candler Bldg. after Sunday.

WEST END, 1472 Mozley Pl., 4 rooms, Murphy bed, bath. HE. 2436.

1182 BRIARCLIFF PLACE—Upper 4 rms., bath, k'nette, heat, hot water. VE. 8516.

DUPLEX apt. for rent, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, near Collier Rd. $85. WA. 0156.

ATTR. NEW 5-RM., 2-BATH DUPLEX, N. S., $80 MO. CH. 2160.

3 ROOMS, all convs., available July 1. 734 Ponce de Leon Crt., N. E. VE. 0061.

5 ROOMS, all conveniences. Adults. 524 Glenwood Ave., S. E. MA. 6127.

1523 N. HIGHLAND, 4 ROOMS, VERY DESIRABLE. VE. 2566.

Houses—Furnished 110

PEACHTREE HILLS
2411 SHENANDOAH, 5 rooms, nicely furnished, auto. stoker, auto. hot water. Electricity for lights and cooking; also hot and cold water furnished. Lease at $75.00. Mr. Buckhalt, WA. 8498.
D. L. Stokes & Co.—MA. 6370

315 DELMONT DR., N. E., nice 5-room frame bungalow, large living room, 2-bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, nice, large lot, $55. Cliff Chapman, MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

GARDEN HILLS, 2608 Acorn Ave., new brick, 5 rms., daylight basement, attic-storage, attached garage, lovely furniture, on bus line, near swimming pool, stores, schools, $70. Mr. Stafford, HE. 3697. Exclusive.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1ST.—Facing East Lake golf course, cool, spacious house, wide porches, large shady yard. Excellent cook to remain with summer tenants; 7 rooms, 2 baths; every convenience; prefer adults. DE. 6609.

406 INMAN ST., S. W.—6-rm. frame, completely furnished, 3 bedrms., hot air heat, 2-car garage, $60.00, Cliff Chapman, MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

NEAR Conley, nicely furnished 2 bedrooms, electric refrigerator. Rent $40 month. Call Mr. Buckhalt, WA. 8498.
D. L. Stokes & Co.—MA. 6370

1082 HIGH POINT DR., 2 nice bedrms., bath, share with busi. people or adults; conven. bus line; refs. exchanged. VE. 6132.

11-ROOM house, furn. or unfur. 1810 P'tree. VE. 0542.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrms, completely furn. month July, Morningside. VE. 5586.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

48 1ST AVE., 6 r., newly painted.
153 BAKER, N. W., 12 r., 2 baths, $45.
JETT RD. (N. Fulton Park), 5 r., $20.
765 ELKMONT DR., N. E., 5 r. dup., $61.
571 FORMWALT, 8 r., $20.
1139½ GORDON ST., 4 r. dup., $26.
860 PRYOR, No. 3, 5 r., $15.
543½ WINDSOR ST., S. W., 4 r. dup., $15.
593 CAPITOL, 16 r., "AS IS", $25.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114.

SPACIOUS 4-bedroom, 2-bath home on Bolling road in Garden Hills. Automatic heat, large recreation room. CH. 7458.

LOVELY duplex, 1899 Anjaco road, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $85. WA. 0156.
NUTTING REALTY CO.

553 West End Pl., 7 rms., 2 families $40.00
925 Virginia Ave., 7 rms., redec. 00.00
37 Anniston Ave., 7 rms., 2 families 37.50
1315 Iverson St., 6 rms. 30.00
701 Kendell St., 3 rms. 15.00
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

LITTLE 5 POINTS, Sterling St., 6-rms., good furnace, large basement, reconditioned, for only $37.50. Mr. Stafford, HE. 3697.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

111 NORTH AVE. 10 rms., 2 baths, spacious dressing rms., large closets, lavatories in bedrms., gas furnace, 3 garages. RA. 6483.

AVONDALE Estates, 11 Avondale Plaza, 8 rms., $65. Hulet-Williams Co. MA. 8985.

$30—89 WHITEFOORD AVE., N. E., new 5-rm. bungalow, lease to responsible party, adults only. Owner, DE. 9039.

KIRKWOOD, 6-room brick bungalow, for only $40 per mo., available July 15. Call DE. 6800.

256-8 WILLIAMS ST., N. W. 16-rm. house, conv. to bus station. WA. 7416.

MORNINGSIDE, 2-STORY, 7-RM. SUITE. 1 OR 2 FAMILIES. HE. 2399-M.

5-ROOM house, 136 No. Columbia Dr., Decatur. DE. 0369.

Call Us for List or Appointment.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

1156 CAMPBELLTON RD., 6-room house, convs. $22.50 month. RA. 6779.

EAST ATLANTA, 401 Florida Ave.—5-room brick. Mrs. Harper, Plainville, Ga.

861 EAST Lake Dr., 5 rooms, H. W. F. furnace, good garage, $35; VE. 8561.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

HOUSES
11-ROOMS
1810 Peachtree St., N. W. $80.00
10-ROOMS
770 Boulevard, N. E. 45.00
9-ROOMS
1935 Ponce de Leon Ave. 100.00
1696 N. Emory Road 85.00
8-ROOMS
3 Villa Drive, N. E. 75.00
7-ROOMS
4100 Northside Dr., N. W. 100.00
6-ROOMS
11 East Drive 50.00
969 Forrest Rd., N. E. 45.00
78 Montgomery Ferry Dr. 65.00
858 Kings Court, N. E. (F) 65.00
5-ROOMS
2576 Acorn Ave., N. E. (F) 67.50
858 Hemphill Ave., N. W. 22.50
CALL WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

8 ROOMS.
573 Collier road, N. W. ..... $ 80.00
892 Clifton road 100.00
7 ROOMS.
980 Rupley drive ..... $ 50.00
426 Ninth St., N. E. 50.00
1647 N. Rock Springs road 80.00
6 ROOMS.
1001 McLynn Ave., N. E. ..... $ 45.00
871 Penn Ave., N. E. 60.00
624 Cooledge Ave., N. E. 50.00
1232 Blvd., N. E. 47.50
1095 N. Highland Ave. 50.00
DUPLEXES.
6 ROOMS.
747 Barnett St., upper ..... $ 42.50
5 ROOMS.
283 McKenzie Dr. ..... $ 30.00
4 ROOMS.
607 Martina Dr., N. E. ..... $ 40.00
J. H. EWING & SONS
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

457 Florida Ave., S. E. 5-Rms. $30.00
933 Glen Arden Way, N. E. 6-Rms. 50.00
871 Penn Ave., N. E. 6-Rms. 65.00
1095 N. Highland Ave., N. E. 6-Rms. 50.00
1239 University Dr., N. E. (2-Baths) 6-Rms. 65.00
1315 Iverson Ave., N. E. 6-Rms. 30.00
187 Huntington Rd., N. E. ..7-Rms. 75.00
55 Willow Ave., N. E., (2-Baths) 7-Rms. 60.00
2227 Howell Mill Rd., N. W., (2-Baths) 7-Rms. 75.00
Collier Rr., N. E., (2-Baths) 7-Rms. 90.00
207 Bolling Rd., N. E., (2-Baths) 8-Rms. 100.00
1935 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., (3-Baths). Lrg. lot 9-Rms. 100.00
918 Cypress St., N. E., Gas heat 9-Rms. 50.00
Chapman Realty Co., MA. 1638

941 Springdale road, 9 rooms, 2 baths $125.00
80 Palisades Road, 8 rooms and 3 baths 90.00
1605 Piedmont Road, 7 rooms and 2 baths 75.00
3754 Peachtree Road, 8 rooms and 2 baths 75.00
1238 Burlington Place, 6 rooms 65.00
871 Penn Ave., 6 rooms 60.00
96 Dartmouth Ave., Avondale Estates, 5 rooms 55.00
998 Williams Mill Road, 6 rooms .. 50.00
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

1292 Oxford Rd., 8-rms., 2 baths. $80.00
1220 Cumberland Rd., 7-rms., 1½ baths 75.00
1306 Emory Circle, 6-rms., redec... 52.50
998 Wm. Mill Rd., 6-rms., redec... 50.00
1255 McLendon Ave., 6-rms., redec. 47.50
923 Glen Arden Way, 6-rms., redec. 47.50
Hurst Dr. at Eureka, 6-rms., gas ht. 45.00
357 Sterling St., N. E., 6-rms. redec. 37.50
512 Whitehall Terrace, 5-rm. dup. 15.00
Duplexes-Apts.-Furnished Houses
Mr. Stafford, HE. 3697.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

933 Glen Arden Way, ... 6 rms. $ 50.00
1306 Emory Cir., N. E., redecorated ..... 6 rms. 55.00
1072 Highpoint Dr., N. E. . 7 rms. 55.00
1480 N. Highland, Ave., 2 baths ..... 7 rms. 67.50
1696 N. Emory Rd. ..... 8 rms. 85.00
80 Palisades Rd. ..... 8 rms. 90.00
941 Springdale Rd. ..... 9 rms. 125.00
315 Adams St. Decatur ..... 10 rms. 55.00
2227 Howell Mill Rd., N. W., 7 rms., furnished 75.00
Burdett Realty Co.—WA. 1011

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
$75.00
No. 3 VILLA DRIVE—1 block off Briarcliff Road, 3 garages. Spacious grounds. Completely redecorated. For appointment call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

Houses—For Colored 114

418 HILLIARD ST., N. E.—$20 mo. N. D. Jones, MA. 1820.

Office & Desk Space 115

STANDARD Bldg., 2 connecting private offices in suite. Available July 1. Phone service. Secretary service optional. Inexpensive. JA. 4611.

OFFICES, desk space, phone, steno service. 1600 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

PEACHTREE ARCADE — Stores, offices. Parking. Reasonable rates. MA. 6213.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv.

DESK space, telephone and steno. service. 208 Walton Bldg. WA. 7166.

Resorts—Shore, Mountain 116

LAKESIDE cottages, mod. conv., boats, tennis, pavilion, private picnics, solicited. L. R. Pierson, Chamblee, 2 mi. beyond Pierce's Dairy.

FOR RENT: Three cottages one block from lighthouse, electrically equipped. Mrs. J. G. Williamson, Box 193, St. Simons Island, Ga.

PRINCESS ANN HOTEL—Short block to beach; private baths; attractive rates. 920 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

DELIGHTFUL Beach Cottages. Apply to Mrs. W. N. Gramling, St. Simons Island, Ga.

CRYSTAL LAKE, 3 miles College Park—new 3 rms., lights, water, $15. JA. 7872.

Suburban for Rent 117

FOR LEASE—Not less than six months, suburban home in Marietta, 8 rooms, 2 baths, modern conveniences, insulated, beautiful wooded lot, garden, orchard, garage, ¼ mile from new Atlanta-Marietta superhighway, 30-min. drive from Atlanta. $40 per mo. Apply owner, 620 Page Street, Marietta, Ga.

Wanted To Rent 118

3-ROOM apt., in priv. home; priv. bath & ent., in or near West End; bus. cple. Address E-13, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

NEAR EMORY
6-ROOM, 2-story brick. Steam heating plant; large daylight basement. Priced at only $4,950 on easy terms. John Webb, DE. 3014, or WA. 2226.
STURGESS REALTY

12TH ST. BARGAIN.
$2,650 WILL buy splendid 5-rm. house, all conveniences, including furnace heat. (Between the Peachtrees). $300 cash, balance less than rent. H. J. Cranshaw, VE. 5127.
J. H. EWING & SONS. WA. 1511.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION

868 JUNIPER, N. E., COR. 7TH. OWNER SETS SACRIFICE PRICE ON 14-ROOM HOME, 5½ BATHS OR 4 COMPLETE UNITS NOW RENTED, EACH WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE, BATH, KITCHEN. AUTO. GAS FURNACE. VE. 2289.

3588 KINGSBORO ROAD
NEW, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on beautiful wooded lot 100x318; ideal location. Call owner for appt. Days WA. 8120; nights CH. 2379.

INMAN PARK.
NEAR McLendon—6-rm. brick bungalow, $3,250. Terms less than rent. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950.
J. H. Ewing & Sons. WA. 1511.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. brick bungalow, 2 baths, very modern, 1117 Stillwood Dr., N. E. HE. 0640.

LAKESHORE DR., large lot, 108x365, 3 bdrms., brick, 2 baths, gas floor furnaces, owner. DE. 4932.

$6,000. ON Los Angeles, 6-room brick, 2 baths. Dandy home in excellent condition. Mr. Wing, WA. 2226.

731 BERKELRY AVE., FHA-financed loan, $17.64 month, $500 equity. BE. 1687-J.

LOT 125x332 new 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick, 3998 Powers Ferry Rd. DE. 6805.

HOWARD CIRCLE, N. E., modern homes, $4,225. Mayes, WA. 5217.

1123 COLUMBIA AVE.—$500 cash, $35.59 monthly. W. H. Mahone. WA. 2162.

197 MARION PL., N. E.—2-story 6-room frame, $2,500. MA. 6640.

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick, FHA loan. Particulars. WA. 7991.

$5,250—5-rm. brick, N. Fulton school sect. Will trade. Drake. CH. 2223—5048.

REAL ESTATE–SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

455 CLAIRE DR., N. E.

BRICK bungalow in fine home section. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Daylight basement. Gas heat.

$6,500

FHA TERMS

1229 University Drive, N. E.

IN THE heart of a new residential section. Between Highland and N. Decatur Road. Unusually well-built brick bungalow, ideal for newlyweds or a small family.

$5,250

F

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

WILDWOOD HOMES
100% FHA Approval

ARE accepted as the best-built homes in the Atlanta area. Everything that adds to the permanence as well as the beauty of the home is specified. The combination of the best home on the most beautiful site in a very convenient location is unbeatable.

DRIVE out Collier Road to Howell Mill Road (one block west of North Side Drive) and turn right, to the property.

The Newbold Development Co.
Developers and Builders
2160 Howell Mill Road
HEmlock 0732

NEW BRIARWOOD HOMES
Open for Inspection

LOCATED on Hancock drive, Briarwood drive and Rosedale road, just north of Stillwood and west of Briarcliff road.
THREE HOMES completed and ready for occupancy, priced at $5,850 to $6,500 on FHA terms.
FOUR OTHERS nearing completion ranging in price from $6,750 to $7,500.
BE SURE to visit this beautiful new home section today, convenient to everything. Mr. Copeland will be on premises all day and every afternoon next week or call HE. 5680 or WA. 1011 for appointment.

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN
LET ME show you this 121-acre estate located on a prominent north side paved road in a community of truly southern homes. Modern residence located among stately oaks on a knoll 500 feet from the road. Servant quarters, tenant house, good barns. Priced to sell. Mr. Payne, exclusive agent, CH. 9953 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

IT'S STILL POSSIBLE
TO buy good repossessed homes with 10% cash and easy monthly payments.
BUT NOT FOR LONG
THEY'RE going fast and when they're gone the ante will be higher.
A FEW EXAMPLES
MORNINGSIDE DRIVE—$600 cash, $54 monthly.
ROSEDALE DRIVE—$450 cash, $30.40 monthly.
W. ONTARIO AVE.—$350 cash, $23.20 monthly.
WHITE ST., S. W.—$335 cash, $30 monthly.
WE have others equally as good. Just call WA. 2226 and any of our staff of eight sales representatives will be glad to help you.

STURGESS REALTY

WEST WESLEY
HERE IS a home that embodies all the classic beauty and serene dignity of the true Colonial. A broad, graceful lawn in front—tall trees for a perfect background. From the large entrance hall, you turn left into a well-proportioned living room which leads to a screened porch overlooking the gardens; or right, into the dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Paneled den, and powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs are three large bedrooms, two all-white tile baths, dressing room. The full basement contains playroom, laundry and maid's quarters. A two-car garage with storage room above form a side wing. Call Wade Browne for appointment, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OPEN TODAY—3 to 7
1406 MERIDIAN ST.
JUST off Whitefoord Ave., S. E., brick bungalow, 6-rms., sleeping porch, near schools and transportation, nice shady lot, a real value and priced to sell today. Also new 5-rm. asbestos shingle, 100 Montgomery St., S. E., at the end of Meridian St. Bargain, can be bought with small cash payment. Mr. Lane, VE. 9879.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

DUNWOODY ACRES
1½ Miles Off Peachtree Rd.
CORNER Peachtree-Dunwoody and House roads I have acreage tracts from 4 to 22 acres each. Covered with trees. Go out and select you a home site. For price, call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511. Exclusive agent.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
HOWARD CIRCLE, N. E., OFF McLENDON AVE. AND PALIFOX DR., N. E.
If you are looking for individuality and quality in a modern home with all conveniences, come out and see these homes today. Prices, $4,225 to $4,555. Only 10% down and small monthly payments. FHA terms. Mr. Mayes, WA. 5217.
BROWN REALTY CO.

LINWOOD AVENUE
BETWEEN North Ave. and Forrest Rd., I have a fine 6-room brick. Out-of-town owner wants to sell at once and has given me a price of $5,500. Original cost was $12,000, so you know it is a good building. You will get a bargain here. For information, call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

Twenty-Eighth Street
BEAUTIFUL 2-story brick. Conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation; 3 lovely bedrms., 3 tile baths. Newly decorated throughout. Priced to sell. Call Stuart Witham, CH. 7738, or CH. 7084.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

376 E. WESLEY
LISTEN! Most house in town for your money, 2 stories, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full basement with 2-car garage, gas heat, air cooling system. Mister, you really get a real value here. See it today or call CH. 1215 now or MA. 1634 tomorrow.
ROBERT THOMPSON

JOHNSON ESTATES
COLONIAL TYPE home of white brick on pretty wooded lot. This 3-yr.-old home has 3 bedrms., 2 baths, nice basement, large storage attic, auto. gas heat. Payments less than rent. Shown by app't any week day. Arle C. George, HE. 2689-W.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

GARDEN HILLS
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
BRAND NEW—Lot 95 ft. front, modern to the minute. Near school and bus line. Today's best value. FHA financing, $60 month. For full details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Meadowdale Avenue
IF YOU really want a fine home at a low price, see this beautiful 3-bedrm. red brick today. Large level lot, one block of bus line. Built for a permanent home and in perfect cond. Aut. heat. Only $6,950. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

BOULEVARD PARK
NEW price of $5,750 on this lovely brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat with stoker, Venetian blinds, drapes, weatherstripped throughout, beautiful shade trees, full basement. Exclusive. Mrs. Patton, CH. 3614; WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

3588 KINGSBORO ROAD
NEW, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on beautiful wooded lot 100x318; ideal location. Call owner for appt. Days WA. 8120; nights CH. 2379.

Inman Park

1129 HARDEE ST., N. E.
6-ROOM bungalow, Venetian blinds, screened porch, daylight basement, for price and terms, call Mr. Maddox, DE. 4257.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

BRICK bung. 7-r. furnace $375 cash, $31 mo. Weaver. JA. 0668. HE. 3549-J.

South Side

6 HOUSES, income $55 per mo., $3,000.
WALTER E. ARNOLD SR. JA. 1947.

Grant Park

SACRIFICE to close estate, 751 Woodson St., 5 rms., renovated, $150 cash, assume loan of $1,450 payable $15 mo. Charles Daniel. CH. 1836, WA. 8120.

BARGAIN—By owner, 29 Ormond St., S. E., 5 rooms. Call RA. 7385.

Kirkwood

SUTTON ST. White frame 5-r., furnace, garage, easy terms, small payment. Pattillo, DE. 2850; Pierce, MA. 3349.

LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

East Atlanta

$3,250
PRETTY five-room home on wooded lot. Two bedrooms, tile bath, garage. Near Moreland Ave. Notes $23.36. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

LITTLE CASH, monthly like rent, 5 and 6 rooms, new. Owner, JA. 2760.

East Lake

2523 to 2579 BLVD. DRIVE
EAST LAKE HEIGHTS
FIVE and six room brick homes now under construction on Boulevard drive between Carter avenue and East Lake drive. About fifty homes will be built in this new subdivision. All modern conveniences with full basements and furnaces. Drive by and select yours now. Field office on property. Call Fred Sewell residence, DE. 7696, field office DE. 3566, or WA. 3935, next week.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

2690 TUPELO STREET
SEE this bargain. You can pay cash $650 and assume loan $2,650, payable $23.35 a month, including everything. Call Mr. Wilson DE. 4594, or WA. 3935, Monday.
HAVE several new 5 and 6-room houses, East Lake and Kirkwood sections. FHA terms. Mr. Maddox, DE. 4257.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

EDGEMOOR—New 5 and 6-room houses. $32.00 mo. East Lake Dr. at 3rd Ave. Newbold Development Co. HE. 0732.

Druid Hills

APPROVED FOR
"GOOD HOUSEKEEPING"
AND smart living. We have just completed 15 new 2-bedroom homes on Ridgewood road, just off North Decatur road, 3 blocks beyond Emory. We already have NINE CUSTOMERS SATISFIED. If you're a prospect for one of the remaining SIX drive out today. See or call E. A. Isakson, WA. 3935, Monday.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

OPEN SUNDAY
1365 BRIARCLIFF RD.
OWNER sacrificing beautiful 8 and breakfast room brick, 2 tile baths, auto. gas steam heat, excel. cond., and a very liveable home, cash talks here, Mr. Cline, DE. 4532.
Humphries Realty Co.—JA. 0668

Adair Park

$2,850 BUYS THIS
NICE LITTLE BRICK
FIVE rooms, two new gas floor furnaces, arranged nicely for two small families. Everything in pink of condition. Call Mr. Wing, VE. 0603, or WA. 2226.
STURGESS REALTY

8-ROOM BRICK
ARRANGED for one or two families, new roof, large cement porch. Level lot, overlooking Adair Park. This is an unusually good buy at $4,250. Call RA. 1910, or WA. 2226, J. D. Otwell.
STURGESS REALTY

Decatur.

OPEN TODAY
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
222 GARLAND AVE.—$4,675, new 5-room red brick, attached garage, auto. heat, all-tile bath and kitchen drain, big attic, insulated, screened porch, laundry tubs; lot 60x210. You will get a real value here. An inspection today will convince you. Terms $475 cash, $33 month.
ALSO
10 BRICK and frames nearing completion, price from $4,350 to $5,500. Just the time to select one and get decorations to suit. These homes are selling before completion, which convinces us they are unusual buys. Each built by different builders, affording you several designs to choose from. If you appreciate quality construction come out and see these homes today. Be your own judge. Go S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott College 8-10 of a mile. Reese Davis on property, DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

WINNONA HEIGHTS
NEW homes are getting scarce, these who have been looking know what we are talking about. In Winnona Heights, south's most beautiful home subdivision a nice variety of 5 and 6-room brick homes are now ready for your selection. These homes are surrounded by educational institutions, such as Agnes Scott College, Columbia Seminary, Georgia Methodist School and Winnona Park Grade School, only 3 blocks to 2 car lines. Let salesman show you today. Go East College avenue to Avery street to first street south of Winnona Park school, 1 block east to property. Call Mr. Huey or Mr. Mucklow, DE. 2582, or WA. 3935, Monday.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

THE MARCUS L. BROWN
PROPERTY, corner Clairemont and Erie, Decatur, Ga., 230x400 feet, two-story, 11-room dwelling, 2 baths, "Shaded by Grand Old Oaks," near grammar and high schools, convenient to Emory, Agnes Scott, Columbia and Georgia School of Technology; dwelling wonderful for doctor's offices, kindergarten; easily convertible to apartments or duplex; ideal sites for apartments, club, library as well as dwelling. Will sell as is or subdivide. Write, phone or call DuVall & Woods, Hotel Candler, DE. 4451.
MARCUS L. BROWN,
Owner, 203 Avery St., Decatur, Ga. DE. 1105.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
159 COVENTRY DR.
BETWEEN Nelson Ferry and Scott Boulevard, new 5-room white wideboard, tile corner porch, large rooms, tile bath and shower, concrete basement, warm air furnace. Buy now and select your own decorations. Mr. Alston, DE. 4885 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

SYCAMORE DR., one of the loveliest 2-story, 4-bedrm., 2-bath cream brick homes, conv to everything. Owner transferred, now vacant. Mrs. Dowe. HE. 0396.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

Avondale

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 to 6
92 DARTMOUTH, near park and pool, 3-bedrms., 2 tile baths, all large rooms, full daylight basement, built for home. RED brick, 5-rms., redec., bargain for quick sale. Mrs. Dowe. HE. 0396.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

Hapeville

915 CUSTER AVE., $3,000, $150 cash, $50 mo., including everything, pays out in 14 years; new 5-rm. frame bungalow, gas furnace, R. O. W. windows; no red tape, consider lot. Owner. DE. 9039.

5 LARGE rooms, frame, extra large shady lot, bargain. J. W. Harris Co., CA. 2438.

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN Co., EAST POINT.

Miscellaneous.

RECEIVER'S SALE
PURSUANT to decree by Honorable James C. Davis, Judge, granted in case of R. E. Denham vs. Mrs. John W. Alexander, etc., No. 9113, Superior Court DeKalb County, Georgia, May 23, 1941, the undersigned, as Receiver in said case, will sell before the courthouse door of Fulton County, Georgia, on Tuesday, July 1, 1941, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:
205-7 Peters Street, S. W.
808 Royal Street, N. W.
668-670 Kirkwood Avenue, S. E.
1042 Kirkwood Avenue, S. E.
744 Pelham Street, N. W.
748 Pelham Street, N. W.
641 Cooper Street, S. W.
647 Cooper Street, S. W.
291 Georgia Avenue, S. W.
297 Georgia Avenue, S. W.
EACH of the above parcels being improved with houses located thereon. The sale will be subject to the confirmation of said court. Mrs. John W. Alexander, Receiver 100½ Hunter St., S. W. WA. 5985.

"FIVE CASH BARGAINS"
263 Cain St., N. E. Rents $15...$ 850
478 Paynes Ave., N. W. Rents $15.. 700
278 Woodward Ave., S. E.
Rents $20 1,300
467 Kelly St., S. E. Rents $19.... 975
840 Curran St., N. W. Rents $17.50. 950
FOR full information call
K. A. Brown, VE. 8631, or WA. 0636.

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

West End

STEWART AVENUE
OFFERS YOU an attr. 3-bedrm., 2-bath home in perfect cond. New gas air-conditioned furnace, pretty hardwood floors throughout, large closets. Insulated attic. Can easily be converted into duplex. Level lot with plenty of trees. A real bargain. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

White Frame Bungalow
6 RMS., furnace heat. Reconditioned throughout. Splendid location. $375.00 cash, bal. $33.75 month. No financing charge. Call Mr. Hughie.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

WEST END PARK.
WE offer beautiful 2-sty. brick and frame home. Price $3,750, 10% cash, $26.80 per mo. pays for it. Much less than rent! Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768.
J. H. EWING & SONS. WA. 1511.

435 DARGAN PLACE—6-room cream brick, redecorated. Only $3,500. Buckhalt, WA. 8498.
D. L. Stokes & Co.—MA. 6370

Sylvan Hills

1069 DECKNER AVENUE
LOT 80x150 FEET
ATTRACTIVE six-room brick bungalow. New roof, hardwood floors. Furnace heat, automatic hot water heater. Lot nicely developed with abundance of shade trees. The price only $4,750. (Shown by appointment only). See or call, Tom Faison, JA. 0639, or WA. 2226. (Exclusive)
STURGESS REALTY

826 OAKHILL AVE.—3 bedrms. and sleeping porch. Nice condition. Shown by appointment. $3,500, easy terms. Buckhalt, WA. 8498.
D. L. Stokes & Co.—MA. 6370

Lakewood Heights.

1100 OAK KNOLL TERRACE
NEAR Chevrolet plant and Federal prison, 5-rm. bungalow 2 years old, A-1 condition, auto., hot water, gas furnace, Venetian blinds. FHA financed, for quick sale or will trade for 6-rm. bungalow on north side. Mr. Maddox, DE. 4257.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

JONESBORO ROAD, nice 4-rm. house, plenty shrubbery, desirable for chickens, no loan, sell for cash. JA. 6051; CA. 6312.

East Point

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO., CA. 2153.

College Park

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO., EAST POINT.

Business Property 124

215 FLAT SHOALS AVE.
OLD 3-rm. house, 112-ft. frontage. Cheap at $900. Mr. Cunningham, DE. 7662.
WILLIAMS & BONE. DE. 3394.

Exchange Real Estate 126

ARE YOU forced to sell your home? Would you exchange equity for large, elevated, wooded lot in beautiful Garden Hills? Would assume small loan. Full information. Address H-11, Constitution.

WILL exchange 40-acre farm, 5-rm. house, water, well planted in fruit, for home in Hapeville. CA. 2984.

DOUGLASVILLE—5-room modern home. Will sell or exchange. RA. 4741.

Farms for Sale 127

100 ACRES, Gwinnett county, 35 miles Atlanta. Fine old homestead and tenant house, fruit trees, fine lakesite and spring. Only $2,500, or will trade for house and small acreage south side. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

10 ACRES with 3-room house west of Pine Bluff near Highway 270. Price $380, with $10 cash and $10 monthly. McGehee Realty and Lumber Company, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank. 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

FOR SALE
SMALL warehouse space approximately 7,800 sq. ft., 2 floors and dry basement. Electric elevator. Sprinklered. R. R. siding, parking space. Phone Mr. Cowee.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

$1,250 CASH, 273 Woodward Ave., S. E. Rents $35.00 mo. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 102, or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

2 GOOD double houses, rented $34 month, good tenants, $1,000 each. Call DE. 1753.

Lots for Sale 130

BEECHER HILLS
OFF Cascade Road, opposite Cascade Heights.
Drive out today and see the beautiful homesites offered in this lovely section. All lots are large and wooded, none having less than 80 feet frontage and depths of 270 feet up.
BEECHER HILLS is situated on one of the highest points in or around Atlanta. Convenient to school, churches, stores and transportation.
Reasonable restrictions rigidly enforced to protect your investment.
GEO. L. WILSON, Agt.
3323 Cascade Rd. RA. 1031.

20-Unit Brick Apartment
NORTHEAST SECTION. Attractive 20-unit brick apartment house. New electric refrigerators and new stoves. Income $5,600 a year. Price $22,500. Don't take chances with your money. Why not make a safe investment. Can take clear piece of property in exchange. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

The Williamson Property
PACE'S FERRY RD. and Thelma Drive offers you an ideal homesite for a permanent development. Ample space, beautiful trees, free of smoke and noise and only a short distance to Five Points. Ample restrictions to protect your investment. Drive out today. Call us for prices. WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

LOT BARGAIN $875
EMORY CIRCLE, sign on lot, oak shade, level, all improvements, one block from North Decatur road, act today, if you want this bargain. Call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132.
WALL REALTY CO.

I HAVE 10 LOTS IN WEST END. THEY ARE WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF CAR, STORES AND SCHOOL. STREET PAVED, WATER AND SEWERAGE STUBBED OUT. HOUSES ON THESE LOTS WILL SELL QUICK. FOR INFORMATION CALL J. H. PHAGAN, RA. 0085 OR WA. 3935 MONDAY.

PEACHTREE Battle Ave., 160x300; excellent building site; water and gas. Price $3,000. Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797; office, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

BEAUTIFUL CHOICE LOTS
SOUTH GORDON ST., S. W.
WESTWOOD AVENUE, S. W.
ROGERS AVENUE, S. W.
WEST END PARK CO.
410 TITLE BLDG.—JA. 1532.
OR YOUR AGENT.

Wesley Road, N. W., 150x585 ....$1,950.00
W. Pace's Ferry Rd., 325x501.....$2,000.00
Ezzard Rd., 443-600 ..... 2,000.00
Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only $1,850. WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

LARGE lot, beautiful trees, close to carline, Druid Hills. Mr. LaFontiane. WA. 1511.

100-FT. LOT with branch, pretty trees, all city improvements. Only $750. Decatur section. McElroy, WA. 5477.

BEAUTIFUL lots in West End Park. Wm. J. Davis Jr., JA. 1532, or your agent.

WESTRIDGE PARK, 60x200 to 250, $650. All FHA approved. RA. 7167.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

60x170, TWO BLOCKS center of Buckhead, $480. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

FOR SALE—Large shady lot cheap for cash. 495 Marietta St.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Lots for Sale 130

HAPEVILLE
LANDERS' Southside Subdivision. Large, fine lots for home lovers. FHA approved. From $200 to $500 each. Will build and finance. Mr. Will Stokes on premises Sunday. Drive out Union Avenue and turn left. You can buy these lots cheap now. Exclusive agents. MA. 6370—Mr. Mayer.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031.

Resorts for Sale 136

SUMMER camp near lake 12 miles out, good well, boat, Frigidaire, radio, furnishings included, fishing, swimming, tennis. 672 Rosalia St., S. E., MA. 8415.

PINE LAKE—Lots, $39.50 and $79.50. Terms. Apply Field Office, JA. 3603.

Suburban 137

WANT OFFER
57-ACRE ESTATE
TWO-ACRE lake; 12½ miles from Five Points, located in a good northeast section; 1,800 ft. road frontage; 9-room, 2-story, 4-bedroom brick home; 3 rooms and bath, servant's quarters over 4-car garage; one saddle horse, one mule and enough foodstuff for stock for one year. All farm implements, such as wagon, cut-away harrow, mowing machine—in fact, all equipment necessary to operate a farm. Growing crop, abundance of fruit such as peaches, pears, grapes and apples. This is a modern suburban home with air-conditioned heating system; $2,500 spent on the house in the last 18 months. Someone is going to get a bargain; going to be sold immediately. Lake stocked with fish. Can be shown Sunday. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

7-ACRE wooded tract with branch, good homesite, with paved road frontage, at a bargain. Also have 20-acre tract with 8-rm. house, 2 baths, furnace, fresh water system. Call Mr. Barfield, JA. 4700 or WA. 3585.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.

Rhine Hill Ave., Lakewood Heights. 5-RM. bungalow, private water system, lot 100x300, chicken run, fruit trees, only $1,750, easy terms. Go Meador Ave. to end of pavement, turn left, fifth house. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

ADAMSVILLE—New 6-rm. house on Burton Rd. Lot 128x200, near schools, stores and bus; lights, good well, fine growing garden; garage and chicken run, $1,550. Terms. MA. 3132. Mr. Keith, CH. 6114.

STOCKBRIDGE, on 42 highway, 6-room house, on large lot, $3,000. 1 acre in Stockbridge $400. 40 acres timber land near Stockbridge, $450.
McGEE LAND CO.
323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

RIGHT on the hilltop in the woods a most-new 6-large-room home, lights, water, bath, furnace and phone, 854 ft. road frontage; sell for $4,000, terms. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394.
WILLIAMS & BONE.

TO SETTLE estate. Jackson Lake, 5-room house, screened porch, completely furn., docks, boat house and Thompson Outboard Motor boat, barbecue pit, 2 years old. HE. 6543.

15 SOUTH BEND AVE., $1,250; Lakewood Heights, good 4-room house, corner lot, $250 cash. Notes $12.50 mo., including interest. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020; MA. 1638
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

THREE-ROOM house on large lot in Union City. Located on Roosevelt Highway. For particulars, call MA. 7906 or Fairburn 4171.

4 ACRES, close in, practically new 5-rm. frame; furnace, elec., water system. $2,950. Mr. Wilson or Mr. Charles.
WILLIAMS & BONE. DE. 3394.

21 ACRES, springs, lakesite, 5 rms. and bath, furnace; off Covington Rd., just out from Decatur. DE. 5858. Owner.

N. F., 5 acres, Long Island Dr., spring, branch, trees, $1,100, terms. McKinnon, CH. 3245.

27 ACRES good land on Columbia drive 2 miles Decatur. All clear. At bargain price. Call DE. 8212.

EZRA Church drive, lots $225; $5 down, $5 mo.; discount cash. CH. 9060.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, $95 up, $5 down, $5 mo. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132, CH. 6114.

N. GA. Cottage, own water; will accom. 10 or 12. 2 baths. Owner. DE. 0828.

20 ACRES, 4-rm. new house, 1 mile off Campbellton Rd. Mr. Green, MA. 8985.

Property for Colored 138

WE WILL build a 5-rm. house for you in HUNTER HILLS on large lot, garage, electric lights, no taxes, small down payment, $17.50 per mo., title guaranteed. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862, nights CH. 3296.

1150 OSBORNE ST., near Calvert Iron Works, nice 4-rm. house, $800; $80 cash, balance $10 month. Mr. Everitt, CA. 4689.
COWART-NOLEN CO., East Point

935 PELHAM ST., N. W., 3 rooms, lights, large porch, pretty lot. $1,500, terms. VE. 8271.

WEST SIDE, 5 rooms, new house, 4 rooms, 6 rooms and lots. Terms. MA. 9743.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WANTED—A HOME IN DECATUR OR GOOD NORTH SIDE SECTION; 2 or 3 bedrooms, prefer 2 baths, $6,000 to $7,500 price range.
COOK & GREEN
Realtors WA. 5731.

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., MA. 3132

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber. WA. 1971.

WILL pay cash for nice 3-bedrm. home in good N. S. section, if reasonable. Address D-90, Constitution.

WANT suburban homes, near Gordon and Marietta Rds. Gatchell, WA. 1801.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

FOR quick results list your property for sale with Jones-Logan Co., WA. 2820.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Bantams

1940 BANTAM coupe, 3-bearing motor, in excellent condition. Bargain. Peachtree Motors, 119 Ponce de Leon Ave.

Buicks

1941 BUICK 40 series 4-door touring sedan, radio, special; no trade, $877.50. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263.

1936 BUICK COUPE, CLEAN, $195. Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151.

1939 BUICK Special Sport Cpe.....$395
Earl Pontiac Co., 489 Peachtree. JA. 3303.

Chevrolets

1939 CHEVROLET Master de luxe town sedan; original beige finish, good tires, splendid mechanically, low mileage. $495.
Good Trade—Easy Terms.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

1941 CHEVROLET Master de luxe 2-door sedan; radio, heater, white side tires, spotlight, seat covers, 6,400 miles. $795. JA. 1422.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.
ALSO BRANCH LOT.
395 EDGEWOOD. JA. 5321.

1941 CHEVROLET Master de luxe town sedan, driven very little, like new, sell or trade. JA. 1635.

1939 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN, EXTRA CLEAN, 20,000 MI. MR. GREEN, DE. 5354.

SACRIFICE 1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN, UNUSUALLY CLEAN. $385. WA. 9135.

CHEVROLET, 1940, de luxe coach, runs and looks like new; must sacrifice; can arrange terms. Phone HE. 5792-J.

For Best Buys in Used Cars
East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

Dodges

'40 DODGE 2-door sedan; will sacrifice for $675; owner leaving city. VE. 3530.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Dodges

1939 DODGE de luxe club coupe. Beautiful new finish, radio, mechanically perfect, harmonizing upholstery, good tires. Easy terms or trade. Web Cox. HE. 1650.

1940 DODGE de luxe sedan, original light blue finish, low mileage, $45 air-conditioning unit, an unusual automobile at a bargain price. VE. 0203.

Fords

MY PERSONAL 1941 Ford super de luxe 4-door sedan, maroon finish, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, other extras; originally cost $1,078. If you are interested in a real bargain call Jones, JA. 3788.

MUST sell equity 1941 Ford super de luxe—Accept cash or cheaper car in trade. CH. 6413, MA. 8932.

1941 FORD De Luxe Coupe, like new. Pittman Motor Co., CA. 3020.

1940 FORD de luxe fordor sed. $550
263 Marietta, N. W. WA. 4998.

Hudsons

WE HAVE 8 models in Hudson and Terraplanes 1937 to 1940—All in excellent condition at bargain prices.
JOHN S. FLORENCE
27 Baker St., N. W. JA. 2187.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

FOR best appearance, performance, dependability and economy drive a Lincoln Zephyr. A demonstration will convince you. Frank Graham, Inc., 472 W. Peachtree, JA. 2568.

Mercurys

'39 MERCURY 4-door sedan, original finish perfect, clean inside and excellent mechanical condition. Low mileage, and operates like new car. Will sell for $100 under market, on easy terms. Maulding. RA. 6357.

Nashes

'36 LITTLE "6" Nash coupe. Good buy, $125. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland.

Oldsmobiles

1940 OLDSMOBILE
CUSTOM CRUISER SEDAN
IN PERFECT mechanical condition; very low mileage; had regular service and the best of care. A beautiful metallic cherry red paint, like new; upholstery clean as can be. Will accept your car in trade. Terms arranged to suit you.
Phone MR. GIBSON, RA. 8663

1937 OLDSMOBILE 6 2-door streamlined sedan, original black finish like new, 4 nearly new tires, mechanically perfect, interior spotless, summer seat covers. An unusually nice little car, safe and economical to operate. Only $325, with $75 cash or trade and balance in small monthly notes. Call DE. 5870.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 4-door; radio, heater, original finish, extra good tires, looks and runs good as new. Sell or trade. Call Garrett, JA. 3177, nights RA. 1595.

1939 OLDS sedan, looks and runs like new, $470, terms. No finance charges. 300 W. Peachtree. WA. 8143.

1937 OLDSMOBILE—Good condition; new tires, seat covers. Owner. RA. 1748.

Packards

NO DOWN payment. Finance company must sacrifice 1938 Packard 4-door touring sedan. 18 notes at $26. WA. 9135.

1938 PACKARD 2-DOOR $395
FORD STATION WAGON $450
Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

PRIVATE owner, '40 Packard sedan, like new. E. H. Durrett. MA. 2997.

THE BEST place to buy a used car. Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2732.

$295, 1937 Packard "120" 4-door touring sedan, $50 cash, balance easy. WA. 9135.

Plymouths

1939 Plymouth De Luxe
2-Door Touring Sedan
HAS RADIO, white side-wall tires, beautiful new seat covers, original finish like new. This car is mechanically perfect, a wonderful performer and very economical to operate. Will make attractive price or trade for cheaper car, on easy terms. Call Mr. Goldsmith, VE. 8050.

'40 PLMOUTH de luxe tudor, radio, car in perfect condition, by private owner. Will trade for cheap car. Mr. Adams, AM. 1908.

1940 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN, A FINE CAR FOR THE MONEY. MR. HUTCHINS. RA. 0242.

'36 PLYMOUTH 2-dr., radio, heater, good condition, $225. Private owner. HE. 1861.

1940 PLYMOUTH COUPE, EXTRA CLEAN. CHARLIE PURCELL, DE. 0539

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR. BEST BUY IN TOWN. SACRIFICE. CA. 3123.

Pontiacs

1940 PONTIAC "6" de luxe 2-door sedan with trunk, original maroon finish that looks like new. Practically new white sidewall tires. De luxe built-in radio. Car has very low mileage and has had one owner. Can be bought for $645, with $125 down, balance in 24 easy monthly notes or will trade. Call DE. 3470.

Studebakers

'37 STUDEBAKER coupe, overdrive, near new tires. JA. 0260-W.

Miscellaneous

1940 Ford sedan, no trade $475
1937 Chevrolet sedan, as is 275
1939 Ford coupe 450
1934 Chevrolet sedan 125
1934 Plymouth sedan 75
1931 Ford coach 45
395 EDGEWOOD AVE. JA. 5321.

HEARSE - AMBULANCE combination, Sayers-Scovill, cost $7,500 new, 1927, A-1 condition, excellent paint and rubber, looks new, price $275 for quick sale. Write P. O. Box 375 or phone RA. 8496.

$10 DOWN. $2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

RECONDITIONED TRUCKS
'36 International ¾-ton panel $195
'36 Dia. T 1½-ton, 14-ft. van 220
'39 Intern. D. S. 35 tractor, A-1 con. 795
'39 Dodge ½-ton, panel 365
'40 Intern. D. S. 30, 175-in. w. b.... 700
30 Others to Select From.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

1936 FORD stake.....$345
EAST POINT FORD DEALERS. CA. 2186.

'39 FORD 95-h.p., 14-ft. stake-tandem, 8.25x20. Dual rear. Gen. Mtrs., 231 Ivy.

1937 FORD dump with body $150
G. J. Selbens, 70 Boulevard, WA. 8242.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

Trailers 157

12 ACRES, NEW, ALL MODERN TRAILER PARK, Conley, Ga., Rt. 42, 5 miles S. of Atlanta, hourly bus service. Good shade. Weekly, monthly rates. Live where it is cool, clean and quiet.

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL, SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

VAGABOND—Travelo, new, used, terms. Atl. Trailer Mart, 370 W P'tree. WA. 9135.

SCHULT—Travolite. New—Used—Terms Burns Trailer Mart.. Ivy and Baker

NEW trailer at a big reduction. Must sell. 2165 Stewart Ave., CA. 9246.

1941 NEW MOON, easy terms; bargains in used trailers. 2160 Stewart Ave.

Wanted Automobiles 159

WANTED, 50 clean used cars. See us for better prices. Jameson Motors, 367 Spring St., JA. 8035.

WANTED—CHEAP, USED WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS. JA. 1770.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422.

Motorcycles for Sale 164

MOTORCYCLES—New and used. Easy payment. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 592 P'tree. HE. 0918.

SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used.

N. Y. Boys in Sailboat Lost Since April 24

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—A 36-foot sailboat in which two boys left New York for Miami April 24 has been unreported since that date, it was disclosed today.

The lads, Anthony R. Jermyn, 17, of Brooklyn, and Otto Weyrough, 18, of Buffalo, N. Y., the owner, stocked the craft with about $40 worth of provisions before they set sail, Jermyn's family said today.

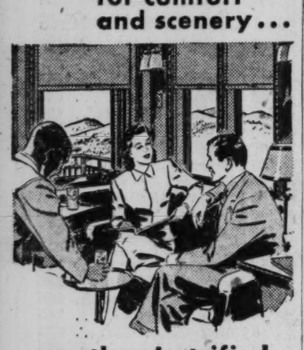
The boat's disappearance was reported by the United States Hydrographic Bureau, which asked all ship masters to be on the lookout.

ARIZONA RANCH SOLD.

The Bar -Bar ranch, one of the largest outfits in the Payson, Ariz., area, has bene sold for $80,000 to Jack Roach, Houston, Texas, automobile dealer. The ranch formerly was owned by the Tremaine Cattle Company. Its properties include several guest cottages, a swimming pool and airport.

BEST to THE NORTHWEST

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Perfection of service and an atmosphere of friendly hospitality make every moment delightful on the OLYMPIAN. The Milwaukee is the *only* railroad that is electrified for 656 smokeless, sootless miles... carries special open observation cars through a mountain wonderland... offers a one-day "Heart of the Rockies" side trip. Your choice of accommodations. No extra fare.

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See Yellowstone en route. Visit Spokane's lakelands and mighty Grand Coulee Dam. Then comes the romantic world port of Seattle, center for trips to Mt. Rainier and the Olympic Peninsula, or cruises on island-dotted Puget Sound. Sailings for Alaska.

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

LET'S GET HUNDREDS OF THESE—Weaver Marr, executive of the Atlanta Boy Scout Council, urged his Scouts to gather all the aluminum in the city when the house-to-house canvass is launched beginning June 23. With him, discussing plans for the drive is J. S. Roberts, left, president of the council. Three Scouts listen attentively and drop their suggestions from time to time. They are, left to right: Jack Burns, John Sink, Joe Stanaland, all members of Troop No. 67.

City Aluminum Drive Is First All-Out Project

Atlanta will do her share to comply with OPM's request for aluminum to meet a national shortage, Weaver Marr, executive of the Atlanta Boy Scout Council, reaffirmed last night. This is the city's first attempt at an all-out defense project.

Local Boy Scouts, pledged last week to help in the city-wide drive, postponed their canvass originally scheduled to begin tomorrow until June 23 in order that they might comply with a request to serve during the Kiwanis International convention, which opens here today. Beginning next Monday they plan an intensive and extensive house-to-house maneuver to retrieve from remote crevices that silvery substance whose lightness makes it perhaps the most vital of this war's metals.

The drive will be the American Boy Scout's third attempt at raising aluminum in the United States. Similar campaigns were launched in Madison, Wis., and Richmond, Va., last week. Both met with tremendous success, according to reports from the organizations. The Wisconsin group piled up nearly 50,000 pounds of aluminum in one week and sold the material at 10½ cents per pound. The national Scouting organization plans a drive to engross all the country next month.

Not only will the boys comb each residential section of Atlanta during this maneuver, but, according to J. S. Roberts, president of the Atlanta Council, the Scouts also are requesting that all department stores, hotels, restaurants, service stations, automobile repair shops and any other business establishment which will co-operate with the movement call either The Constitution or Boy Scout headquarters, designate the time and place where they should like to have their contributions picked up, and then the Scouts will call for the junk metal.

During the coming week, all those persons who have gathered their materials and want to have them collected this week should follow the same procedure suggested for business establishments, he said.

The scrap aluminum will be taken by the Boy Scouts to the local Red Cross, which will sell it into junk dealers, who use as their outlets only those industries directly connected with national defense. The proceeds will be used for local Red Cross activities.

This aluminum will then be used in the construction of airplanes, warships, torpedo boats, pontoons, trestles and many other military products to whose production aluminum is essential. You may find it in your attic, the store closets, the garage, under the house made in to such objects as pots, pans, percolators, vacuum cleaner parts, ash trays, the dog's feeding pan, garden tools, automobile parts, and various other pieces.

Welcome Kiwanis

AWTRY & LOWNDES
Funeral Directors
21 Cain St., N. W. WA. 7066

Enlarged TVA Organization To Be Sought, Paper Asserts

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 14.—(AP)—In a special story from Washington the News-Sentinel today said that the Office of Production Management would ask the TVA to enlarge its defense power program by building three additional dams and another transmission system.

The story predicted the new expansion would cost around $118,000,000 and provide approximately 345,000 kilowatts of electric power.

"One dam would be on the Holston river near Bristol, Tenn.," the newspaper report said, "another would be Fontana dam on the Little Tennessee river in North Carolina, and a third on the Watauga river near Elizabethton."

The proposed transmission line, the story added, would connect TVA with the American Gas & Electric System.

(At Washington yesterday the house of representatives approved a $40,000,000 appropriation with which the TVA will launch a $51,000,000 development to obtain 117,000 additional kilowatts of power.

(The appropriations committee report to the house said the aluminum industry's power needs would not be satisfied by this expansion but that "further development of TVA is being studied and undoubtedly will be necessary shortly to contribute toward this end.")

Waterworks Building Begun at East Point

Work on East Point's $700,000 waterworks project, expected to be completed in eight months, was under way this week after the WPA assigned 55 men to preliminary construction.

WPA officials said 350 men eventually will be used on the project, which includes a filtration plant, a coagulation basin, pumping station, intake station, and raw water reservoir and supply lines.

Cookbooklet No. 13 On Sale Monday!

"250 Ways of Serving Potatoes"

●

HOW TO GET YOUR BOOKLETS

ALL YOU NEED DO to claim your cookbooklets is to present the coupon below, with 10c, at The Constitution office—one coupon and only 10c for each Cookbooklet in the fascinating series. If you haven't started your set—begin right away. The coupon below is also designed for MAIL ORDERS, in which you send 15c for each booklet (10c, plus 5c for postage and handling).

Here Is the Complete List of Titles

1. 500 Snacks—Bright Ideas for Entertaining
2. 500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers
3. 250 Classic Cake Recipes
4. 250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds
5. 250 Superb Pies and Pastries
6. 250 Delicious Soups
7. 500 Delicious Salads
8. 250 Ways to Prepare Meat
9. 250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes
10. 300 Ways to Serve Eggs
11. 250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables
12. 250 Delectable Desserts
13. 250 Ways of Serving Potatoes
14. 500 Tasty Sandwiches
15. The Candy Book
16. 250 Refrigerator Desserts
17. The Cookie Book
18. 250 Delicious Dairy Dishes
19. 2,000 Useful Facts About Food
20. Menus for Every Day of the Year

Thirteen Booklets Are Now Ready!

THE CONSTITUTION

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
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Please send me books:
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I em enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I present the coupon in person, I understand that the cost for the booklet is only 10 cents.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____

U. S. Defense Contract Agency Announces Materials Sought

In its effort to aid southern business firms in securing national defense contracts, the district office of the new Defense Contract Service secures daily information on materials and supplies sought by various procurement offices of the United States military service.

Following is a list of some of the items on which bids now are being asked:

1. Stands, stepladders and conveyers.
2. Steel mess tables.
3. Aluminum berths.
4. Red oak creosoted railroad ties.
5. Steel shelving and racks.
6. Watchstander's trousers.
7. Ammunition boxes, steel and wood.
8. Subsistence stores.
9. Putty, turpentine, hardwood lumber, linseed oil.
10. Straw, hay and oats.
11. Brushes.
12. Office supplies.
13. Laundry supplies.
14. Sectional wood handles.
15. Latrine screens.
16. Canned meats and sausage.
17. Tomatoes.
18. Winter caps.
19. Duck and twill.
20. Herringbone twill hats and suits.
21. Prefabricated buildings.
22. Repair parts for tents.
23. Spark arresters, stovepipe hoods, stovepipe.
24. Pipe-cutting and threading machine.
25. Miscellaneous paper supplies.

Further information can be obtained from the district office of the Defense Contract Service, in the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier Life; 35 Cents Proves It or Money Back

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble.

To flush out excess waste poison and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more healthful activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

This tried and true medicine should make you feel better in a few days—it's an effective diuretic and kidney stimulant that relieves the pain caused by gouty phases of sciatica, neuritis and rheumatic joint agony when irritated by excess uric acid.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

ED. MATTHEWS AND COMPANY 86-88 ALABAMA ST

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE ENDS June 28th

EASY CREDIT TERMS---SAVINGS UP TO 66⅔%

SUPER VALUES WHILE THEY LAST!

39.50 Hoosier Kitchen CABINET — 19.95
Only four of these cabinets left. Full size, fully equipped. Finest Hoosier construction.

49.50 Hoosier Kitchen CABINET — 24.95 — $1 Weekly
This large, step-saving cabinet has plenty of room for all your needs. Only six of them left. Hurry!

59.50 Hoosier Kitchen CABINET — 38.75 — $1 Weekly
Huge, modern cabinet of the very finest construction. Everything you need or expect in a cabinet.

24.50 Innerspring STUDIO COUCH — 13.95 — 50c Weekly
This fine studio couch opens into a full-size or twin bed. Comfortable innerspring top pad.

7.95 RED CROSS METAL BEDS — 3.95
Only 14 of these handsome, sturdy beds left, so hurry. Finished in rich walnut. Save half on this value!

29.50 QUILT-TOP INNERSPRING MATTRESS — 16.95 — 75c Weekly
Only nine of these superb mattresses left. Heavy, reinforced edges. Lovely pastel Paisley covers. Form-Fit innerspring unit.

1.98 PRISCILLA SEWING BOXES — 94c
Only 50 of these handy attractive boxes. Equipped with tray inside. Walnut or maple finish. CASH and CARRY.

10.95 FOLDING BED AND PAD — 5.98 — 25c Weekly
Save nearly ½ on these handy bed and pad, made by Red Cross. Folds easily and can be stored in a closet.

19.95 8-Drawer Knee-Hole DESK — 9.95 — 50c Weekly
Your choice maple or walnut finish. While 15 desks last. Eight drawers. Don't miss this thrilling value!

9.95 Gold Frame Plate MIRRORS — 4.97 — 25c Weekly
Truly gorgeous mirror. Elegant gold frames. Heavy plate glass. Made by NURRE.

29.75 9x12 CHENILLE RUGS — 16.95 — 75c Weekly
Heavy reversible rugs in lovely patterns suitable for any room in your home. Only 12 left!

1.98 27x54-INCH GRASS RUGS — 98c
This gayly colored rug will brighten your porch so much. Heavy quality. Only three to a customer. Cash and carry.

1.98 3-FOOT STRIPED AWNINGS — 89c
Complete ready to put up. While 100 last. Cash and carry. A thrilling value you don't want to miss!

94.50 EXQUISITE PERIOD SOFA — 49.95 — $1 Weekly
This gorgeous sofa has the finest possible construction, made by Hickory. Soft, comfortable innerspring cushions. Floor sample!

1.98 Beautiful Silk Sofa PILLOWS — 97c
Your choice of a rainbow of gorgeous colors and fine fabrics. Kapok-filled. Cash and carry—while they last.

24.50 5-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE — 16.94 — $1 Weekly
Large extension table with extra leaf and four attractive sturdy chairs. Soft golden maple finish.

2.98 SLAT STEEL PORCH CHAIR — 1.69
Only 47 of these marvelous chairs left. Heavy slat steel with tubular steel frame. Only three to a customer.

14.95 5-DRAWER CHEST — 8.89 — 50c Weekly
This large roomy chest in your choice of maple or walnut finish. Five big useful drawers. Hurry for this!

3.95 48x10-In. Plate Glass Mirrors — 99c
Only 50 of this sensational value! Here's a mirror with a hundred uses. Thick plate glass. Only two to a customer. Cash and carry.

36.50 RED CROSS SOFA BED — $20 — $1 Weekly

12.95 INNERSPRING MATTRESS — 5.98 — 25c Weekly

39.50 9x12 AXMINSTER WOOL RUG — 25.95 — $1 Weekly

98.50 9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE — 62.95 — $1 Weekly

19.95 45-INCH CEDAR CHEST—Mothproof — $12 — 50c Weekly



54.50 Triple-Mirror Poster BEDROOM SUITE — 28.95
This handsome suite is skillfully decorated in two-tone shades of walnut. Big poster bed, triple-mirror vanity and chest. At a record low price. $1 Weekly

THIS 59.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE — 32.65
Here's a style that never grows old—now at a price you never dreamed of. Only a few suites at this price, so hurry down. Including Davenport and Lounge Chair in tapestry. $1 Weekly

THIS 89.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE — 49.45
Just imagine this finely styled Suite for so little money! This value is typical of values you can expect to find in this great sale. See this Suite yourself.

THS 94.50 KROEHLER SUITE — 54.65
Finest Kroehler ***** 5-Star construction is your guarantee for long wear. Note the carved arm panel. Buy this fine suite at this unheard-of low price. $1 Weekly

THIS 149.50 MOHAIR CHANNEL-BACK SUITE — 88.45
This magnificent Suite is covered all over in deep-pile, all-wool Angora mohair. Government Standard Quality. Note the rich carving on the Suite.



54.50 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE — 28.95
This fine suite is covered in tapestry. Fine innerspring construction. Carved arm panels. Only 4 of these suites left. $1 WEEKLY

64.50 VALUE MODERN SUITE — 33.65
This handsome suite is finished in rich brown walnut—including smart vanity, roomy chest and panel bed. All 3 pieces now only 33.65.

84.50 MAHOGANY SUITE — 48.65
Genuine mahogany VENEER at a price you'll never see again. Make a huge saving now—including 4-Drawer Vanity, 4-Drawer Chest and lovely Bed. $1 Weekly

84.50 VALUE POSTER SUITE — 52.85
This huge Poster Bedroom Suite including big Plate-Glass, Round-Mirror Vanity, large Chest and Bed. Skillfully decorated. Beat the price rise during this great sale. $1 Weekly

98.50 VALUE CHEST ROBE BEDROOM — 57.45
This fine Suite includes big, roomy Chest Robe, 36-inch plate-glass Vanity Mirror and Panel Bed, matched walnut veneers. Buy NOW! $1 Weekly



129.50 18th Century MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE — $77
Beautiful with grained mahogany veneers. Hand-rubbed to a soft satin finish. Elegant 18th Century styling. Including lovely vanity bed and chest. Only 3 of these suites left.

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98.50 Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite — 59.75 — $1 Weekly
Yes. Fine, genuine walnut veneers—rounded fronts. Extension table, host chair, 5 side chairs, china or buffet.

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WPA MILLIONS HELP GEORGIA'S FACE-LIFTING

MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1941. Sec. E







The State Gains As Thousands Toil

By HAROLD MARTIN.

THE WPA for nearly six years has been Georgia's biggest business. It has hired more workers, paid out more money in pay rolls, accomplished more toward changing the physical face of Georgia than any other business.

It has kept Georgians at work in times when there was no other work. It has given them things to do for which they could earn money when there was no other way they might earn. It has set them to work on projects, not transitory in value, but enduring for generations.

It has recognized that poverty and unemployment does things to the soul of man, and it has fostered rehabilitation not only financial but social, moral and educational. It has fed hungry school children of poor parents millions of free hot lunches. It has taught illiterate adults to read and write. It has taught the untrained fingers of dependent women skills by which they could support themselves. It has fed folk and clothed them, and lifted them up mentally, morally and physically while it gave them work to do.

A LOW COST FOR HEAVY EXPENDITURES

It has spent millions, yet it has operated economically. Its administration expense has been less than 3 per cent, a cost that many a private industry might well envy.

It has, of recent months at least, kept the common touch, the human touch, the contact with the people it serves. Its director is Harry Harman Jr., in whose fingers the myriad strands of its multifarious activities are controlled. He is busy from early morning until late at night. Yet no man or woman who seeks his ear, either for commendation or complaint, fails to get an audience.

"The people," Harry Harman says, "foot the bills. They have a right to know how their business is being run. The folk who benefit from WPA, the man who works on a road job, has that same right. WPA is for him, for his benefit. If he feels it is failing him, he has a right to say so. And he has the right to come straight to the man who is finally responsible."

No clear picture can be given of what WPA has meant to the communities for which it has built new schools, new public buildings, new playgrounds, new parks, for the value of these things is beyond their monetary cost.

No estimate can be made of what the school lunch program, the sewing program which has provided thousands with employment and has clothed thousands of others, has meant to Georgia. No one can measure the value of the educational programs, nor the tangible value to the state of marking its historic spots.

But some idea of the tremendous scope of the task that WPA for nearly six years has done so well may be inferred from the bare statistics—the amount of money spent and what it was for.

GEORGIA'S SHARE OF COST WAS SMALL

Until the beginning of 1941 WPA had spent in Georgia a total of roughly, $140,000,000. Of that amount the federal government paid $107,000,000, the local sponsors of various projects a little more than $33,000,000.

In the field of human service, WPA funds have made possible the serving of more than ten million free lunches to school children who otherwise might have gone hungry during school hours. More than 25,000 different persons receive treatment in WPA-sponsored clinics every two weeks. More than 3,000 miles of canals have been dug to drain nearly half a million acres of mosquito-breeding areas, as part of the warfare against malaria.

And while all this, and many other jobs were being done, an average of 45,000 men and women who otherwise would have been jobless, were receiving wages—wages that ranged from $28 to $79 a month.

WORK SHEET

Reports covering WPA work through last December 31 in the state show accomplishments in a variety of fields. They include:

7,984 miles of road and street construction.
28,433 new culverts.
2,112 new bridges; 502 improved.
496 miles of new sidewalks.
213 new schools; 517 improved; 97 additions.
171 new recreation buildings; 47 improved; 18 additions.
4 new hospitals; 20 improved; 6 additions.
304 new parks, playgrounds, athletic fields; 376 improved.

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A DIRECT MESSAGE TO ATLANTA From The RED CROSS

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

PREPARE for attack or sabotage, and make warm clothing for war sufferers is the direct message to Georgia from Miss Mabel T. Boardman, executive secretary of the American Red Cross. It was last week in the white marble building of Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., that Miss Boardman, handsome and regal, sat behind her desk piled with neat stacks of cables from the far corners of the war-torn world and explained preparedness for America in the newly inaugurated emergency service of the Red Cross known as "Truck-Ambulances," whereby insertion of a simple device quickly turns almost any standard delivery truck into an ambulance.

Already Miss Boardman has organized the idea and has it working in Washington, which city, she points out, is in greater danger than any other in America since it is the capital. "Washington is most likely to be attacked by bombs from the air or sabotage so that fear would penetrate the entire nation's population. But then it could be New York. It could be Atlanta. It could be any city!" she said.

"We do not know when a great number of Americans will be hurt either by a direct attack or by sabotage," Miss Boardman stated, "In either case, if and when the catastrophe occurs, the element of surprise will be used with the object of creating fear.

"Much of the surprise will be obliterated if we are prepared; much of the fear and suffering will be lessened if we are ready. We must be prepared to care for a large number of injured persons. We must be prepared with ambulances," warned this executive genius who has alleviated suffering in fire, earthquake, storm, war and other calamities throughout the world during her 40-odd years of service with the Red Cross.

By the plan of "truck-ambulances" the installation of a $25 device, an adjustable framework of strong metal piping, an invention of Miss Boardman's, the average standard delivery truck may be transformed into an ambulance accommodating four persons on stretchers so that they might be whisked away to a hospital.

TRUCKS AND DRIVERS DONATED BY FIRMS

The trucks and drivers are donated by business firms operating delivery services and are ready at a signal telephone call from the Red Cross, chairman of the subcommittee on transportation, to turn with magic swiftness into trucks of mercy.

Miss Boardman rang for one of her four secretaries and in a moment had the desired list of Washington business firms that have volunteered their trucks for instant ambulance service.

A florist, a department store, a furniture concern were among those named whose telephone numbers and addresses were typed ready to be called. One or more trucks with drivers were promised by each firm listed.

"It would be a tremendous undertaking to raise all the money we would need to obtain the ambulances that would be necessary in an emergency. And even if we had the money," Miss Boardman analyzed, "I doubt if we could get them from the manufacturers in view of the current demands for motorized equipment in the defense program.

"I recall the situation at a tragedy in Washington a number of years ago when a theater roof, covered with snow, caved in, killing and injuring hundreds of people. The funeral concerns' ambulances were busy taking away the poor dead bodies and the hospital ambulances were equipped to care for but one person at a time.

"In any disaster we should be prepared to take care of a large number of injured. The trucks are to be used only when the regular ambulance service is inadequate," she said.

MAKING AN AMBULANCE INSIDE A TRUCK

"What type of truck is needed?" brought the reply, "A covered light-delivery truck that opens to the interior back of the driver's seat and has a wide floor opening at the rear. The minimum inside measurements required are: The length back of the driver's seat should be 90 inches; width between wheel casings 50 inches; width of rear door opening 50 inches; height from floor to ceiling in the center 55 inches, and height from floor to ceiling on each side 50 inches."

The frame assembly to adapt the truck for carrying injured persons, known as the truck-stretcher-carrier, consists of a frame constructed of piping, fasteners, hooks and straps, demountable for storage purposes and devised for speedy installation. This frame was invented by Miss Boardman and is only one of the innumerable ways she has helped the Red Cross grow. When Miss Boardman began her charitable career as a young society leader, the American Red Cross had a list of 300 donors and a few hundred dollars. Her versatility and ability are credited with much of the association's development to the present membership and endowment.

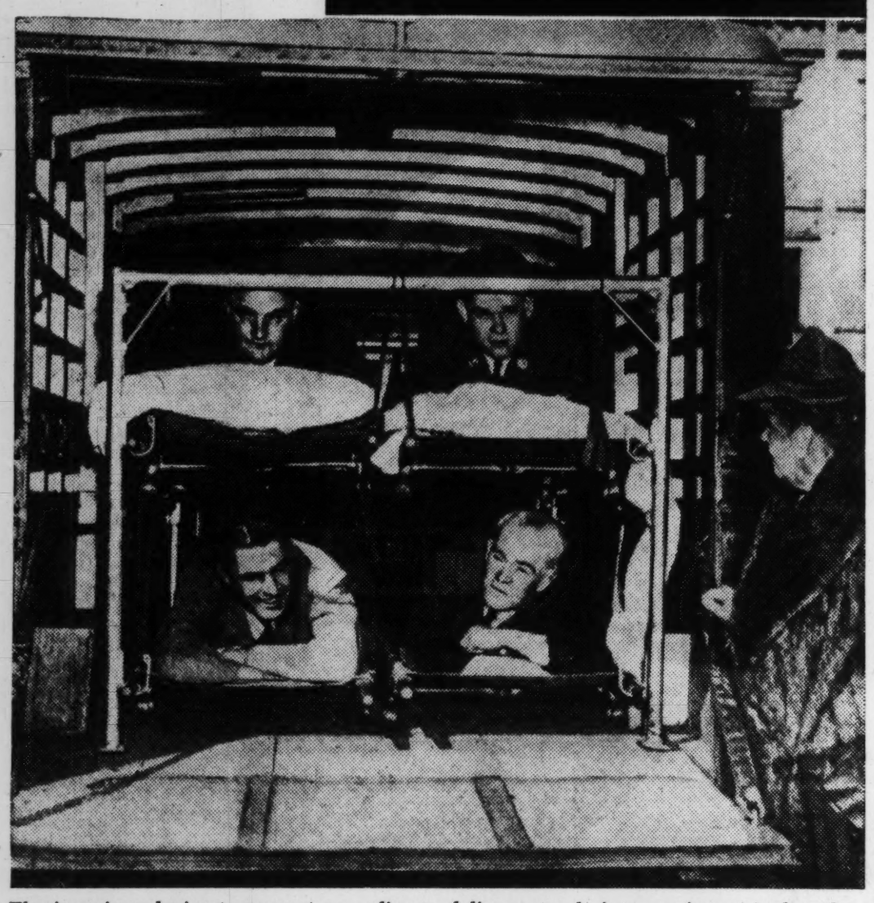
The equipment in the truck ambulance beside the stretcher carrier includes four army-type stretchers, twelve blankets, four rubber pillows, a 24-unit first-aid kit, and Red Cross insignia —two markers for identifying the truck-ambulance and four arm bands, one for the driver and his crew of three men. According to the plan each Red Cross chapter provides without charge the necessary equipment and the training of first-aid crews to serve as attendants.

The firms owning the suitable trucks agree to enroll one or more of their trucks together with the services of a driver for each truck. Miss Boardman made it clear that the truck-ambulance serves only as a transportation facility and will not be used for rescue work.



"As a voluntary service in time of necessity, the truck ambulances represent a reserve supplement to regular ambulance services, either public or private," she said.

The crew on the truck-ambulance, consisting of a driver and three attendants with alternates, may be designated by the firms co-operating in the plan or the attendants other than the driver may be recruited from the Red Cross chapter roster of first-aid trainees and the instruction for first-aid courses be arranged." The drivers will need special instruction in handling their trucks when on emergency ambulance duty as will the crew in installing the truck-stretcher-carrier, and in loading and unloading the injured," Miss Boardman showed.



The ingenious device to convert an ordinary delivery truck into an improvised ambulance (below) as devised by Mabel T. Boardman (above), national secretary of the American Red Cross. This tubular iron frame costs $25 and can handle four victims of an accident.

The Red Cross executive pointed out that experts in medical groups believe there is reasonable ambulance coverage for ordinary situations, but the extraordinary needs of war or widespread disaster may suddenly prove the ambulance condition inadequate. "Any assistance given by firms is purely voluntary, prompted by a desire to render patriotic community service in emergency times," Miss Boardman explained.

The truck-ambulance plan is calamity met before hand with accurate constructive thinking. It is compassion to fulfill the needs of those who, if not prepared for, might perish due to confusion and negligence. The simplicity of the plan now working in Washington is magnificent and typical of the Red Cross' ability through organization to utilize the materials and people at hand to accomplish great things in the alleviation of suffering.

In Miss Boardman's outer office stood the metal frame, truck - stretcher - carrier, the latest device for ambulance aid which was in sharp contrast to the early stretcher bed, seen in the Red Cross museum, and used in field work by Clara Barton, originator of the American Red Cross in 1881.

There were tattered blood-stained Red Cross flags that had flown over various battles. In a separate case was the proclamation signed by President Arthur making the Red Cross a national organization. There was the grim, movable kitchen, bullet-riddled, called the cocoa cannon and a battered ambulance used in the last World War. In a special display appeared samples of warm woolen clothing made by various Red Cross chapters.

MAKING UNDERWEAR FOR WAR SUFFERERS

"It is a difficult task to ask people in the warm south to make woolen garments during the summer for war sufferers," Miss Boardman said, "but just the same as merchants are preparing now for next winter's warm clothing, we of the Red Cross must obtain woolen clothes for those evacuated from their snug, comfortable homes and living in temporary shelters or vacated factories.

"In the last war we made the mistake of sending too many lightweight garments. We must send wool; we must prepare for cold weather.

"Recently I had a letter from an English officer in a German prison who requested warm underwear. In his unsealed folded letter I found he had sewed with a bit of green thread his check on a London bank. I was able to have the check cashed, added some money to it and sent him several suits of warm underclothes and six pairs of socks.

"Whether the clothes are bought ready-made or created at home, tell Georgia to be sure to sew into each garment the little tag showing what Red Cross chapter it is from. This means so much to the person who receives it," she said.

To emphasize this need for direct friendship tags, Miss Boardman turned to a letter from a little British boy thanking the Red Cross for the warm coat it had sent his younger brother. "And every time he sees the tag, it makes him feel so jolly," she read.

Another letter from a young woman in Siberia told, "I shall always treasure the layette . . . showing the understanding that exists between women, however far apart we are."

With expert fingers she shifted the letters in a file. "Here is a letter from a man in a German prison camp wanting me to send him books on how to use his left arm. He lost his right in battle," Miss Boardman continued, "I've had the libraries searched, sent him diagrams and books to help him. Then there was a letter from a man telling me he is an Irishman in a German prison camp, asking would I turn his requests over over to some Irish organization, for he thought the Irish would want to help the Irish."

HELPING PRISONERS IN CONCENTRATION CAMPS

Miss Boardman replied to my surprise that aid could be gotten through to prisoners in Nazi prison camps. "Some people do not realize that if a family or a friend knows the name or number of a dear one and in what German prison camp he is located that by notifying us and paying the nominal cost (approximately $2.25), we can tell the headquarters of our supplies in Geneva, Switzerland. There a box of food will be prepared and sent directly to the prisoner.

"I heard from a group of men in a German camp not long ago," she said, "who wrote that they had pooled the contents of their boxes from the Red Cross and had had nice rations for several days."

"Have many of the Red Cross ships been lost crossing the Atlantic?" I asked.

"Surprisingly few," was the executive's reply, who explained that out of nearly 400 Red Cross ships only 11 had not reached their destination.

"You see, when a Red Cross ship leaves port it is brilliantly lighted with the Red Cross boldly displayed. Although the Axis are notified when a Red Cross ship leaves port and where it proposes to go, the bright lights enable them to distinguish it clearly. In fact," Miss Boardman brought out, "it is much safer and more easily recognized at night than in the day."

Miss Boardman recalled that great difficulty is experienced in shipping supplies across Europe because the rails in all countries are not of uniform width. This necessitates the unloading of supplies from a car able to travel on rails four and a half feet apart to another car that transports goods on rails five feet separated.

In distributing supplies in England, Miss Boardman showed that all clothing of every kind, made by various chapters throughout America or purchased from the funds of the Red Cross, with the exception of hospital supplies, are distributed by the Women's Voluntary Service for Civil Defense under the leadership of the Dowager Marchioness of Reading. This organization has a membership of over 850,000 women, nearly half of whom distribute supplies in England, Scotland and Wales.

Despite all the pressing needs in letters and cables from other shores and the immediate cable in hand for medical supplies to Africa, it is comforting to know that during the war-time abroad the Red Cross has continued aid to various calamities in America and is systematically preparing for the needs of America in the future. From the horizon of her experience, Miss Boardman takes a broad, calm view and urges truck-ambulances, preparedness and warm clothes made ready.

The life of a working girl is awfully hard . . . if she thinks she can get by without it.

An owl is probably wise because he stays up at night and thinks when it's cool and quiet.

As a man thinketh so would he be if he had the energy to get up and do it.

A man with the greatest following is the one who is going the way everybody wants to go anyhow.

A GIRL PICKS UP The WESTERN PLAN TO TEACH INDIA

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

INDIA is a large country hungry for her independence. She was promised this freedom at the end of the first World War. She never got it. Yet today India possesses the utmost loyalty to the United Kingdom and the mother country, England.

For years, this huge portion of Asia tried to shake off the yoke of British rule, to set up a democratic form of government all her own, to have her independence.

But now she sees her King against Il Duce and the Fuehrer. And she's only to happy to help.

That's the opinion of Miss Esther Satiavati Cotelingam, one of India's truest daughters, who left her home two years ago unaware of the war clouds which, at that time, were collecting over continental Europe.

She says she never would have left if she had known what was ahead for the eastern world. But she didn't know. So she completed her education and came to the United States to study the educational system here and to analyze American social service work so she could help the less literate members of her country.

Miss Cotelingam is a small, very dark, charming, well-educated person who always wears her native dress, a six-yard-long sari. She has eyes which dance with excitement and teeth with a pearl-white gleam. And yet she is best described by her name.

Two generations ago, her ancestors gave up their Hindu belief to accept the word of God. And so she has a Christian name, Esther. Her middle name means truth, and that's just what she's seeking here. "Satia" means truth and "vati" is a natural name ending. Then her surname is typically Indian. "Cote" is the name of her ancestors' residence and "Lingam" was the Hindu god her forefathers worshipped.

She has studied social service work in Atlanta, Tallahassee, New Orleans, Hampton, Va., Boston, and Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Now she thinks that the government-supervised relief organizations lend a spirit of self-reliance and self-confidence and thus benefit the state as a whole.

Her study has helped her towards her three major objectives. And, as soon as she sets foot on Indian soil, she'll go about accomplishing these aims.

She wants more social legislation, more opportunity for women to have self-expression —equality of rights and equality of freedom. And thirdly, she wants Indians to practice American social work.

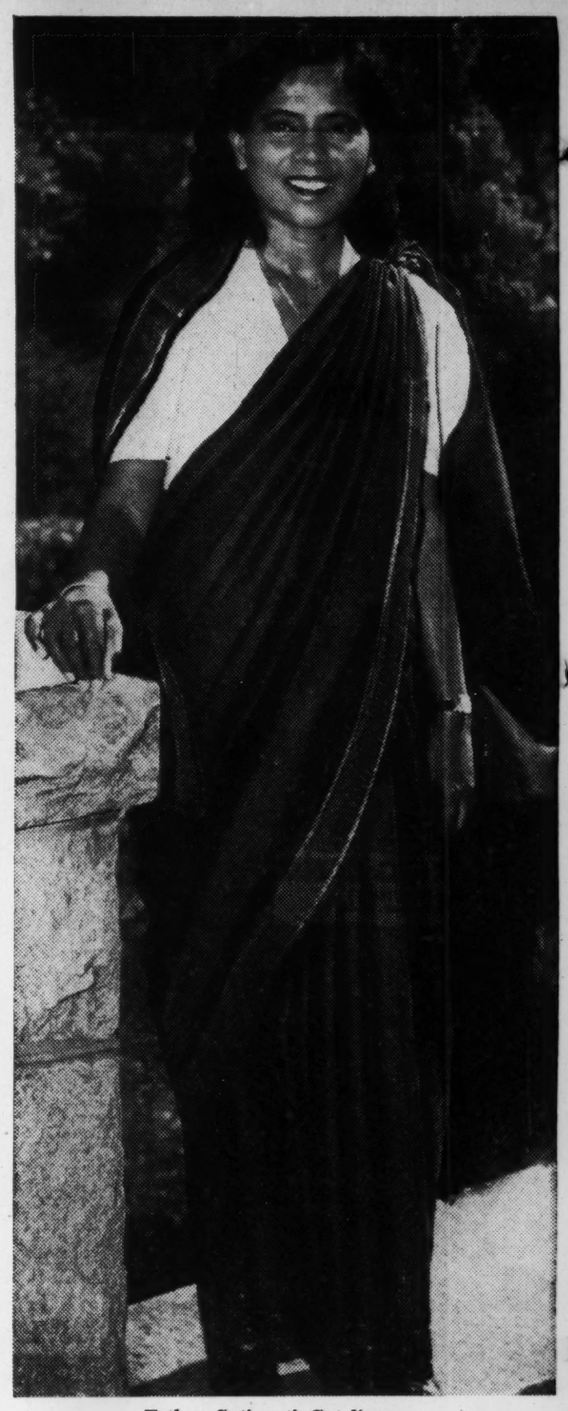
"Each phase of your American social work system impresses me very much," she said. "I have always had a desire to help others and I think that'll be my place in this world. I was reared in a home where we were taught to think of others and to do things which would help our neighbors. I suppose that has been instilled into me all my life. And now that's why I'm in this country—to learn more and better ways to help my people at home."

She doesn't paint a very encouraging picture of India. As she portrays the expansive country, it is a state of many factions. First, there are more than 150 dialects in addition to the basic English language now widely spoken throughout the country. Then there are the two predominant religious sects—the Mohammedans and the Hindus. Gradually the Christians are setting up their own following. The third obstacle is the high illiteracy caused by expensive education—no compulsory and free systems as in the United States—and youths have no government organizations to help them. (She favors the NYA and hopes soon to see a similar agency in India.)

"Before we go to the elementary school," she said, "we learn our native dialect. Then, when we enter school, we take up English. Our schools are 10 years—here you have 11 or 12. We use the merit system altogether. A few students make high marks and win scholarships. That's both in elementary schools and colleges. For some small group of poor students, the school furnishes financial aid. Then the rest of them have to depend solely upon their parents for an education."

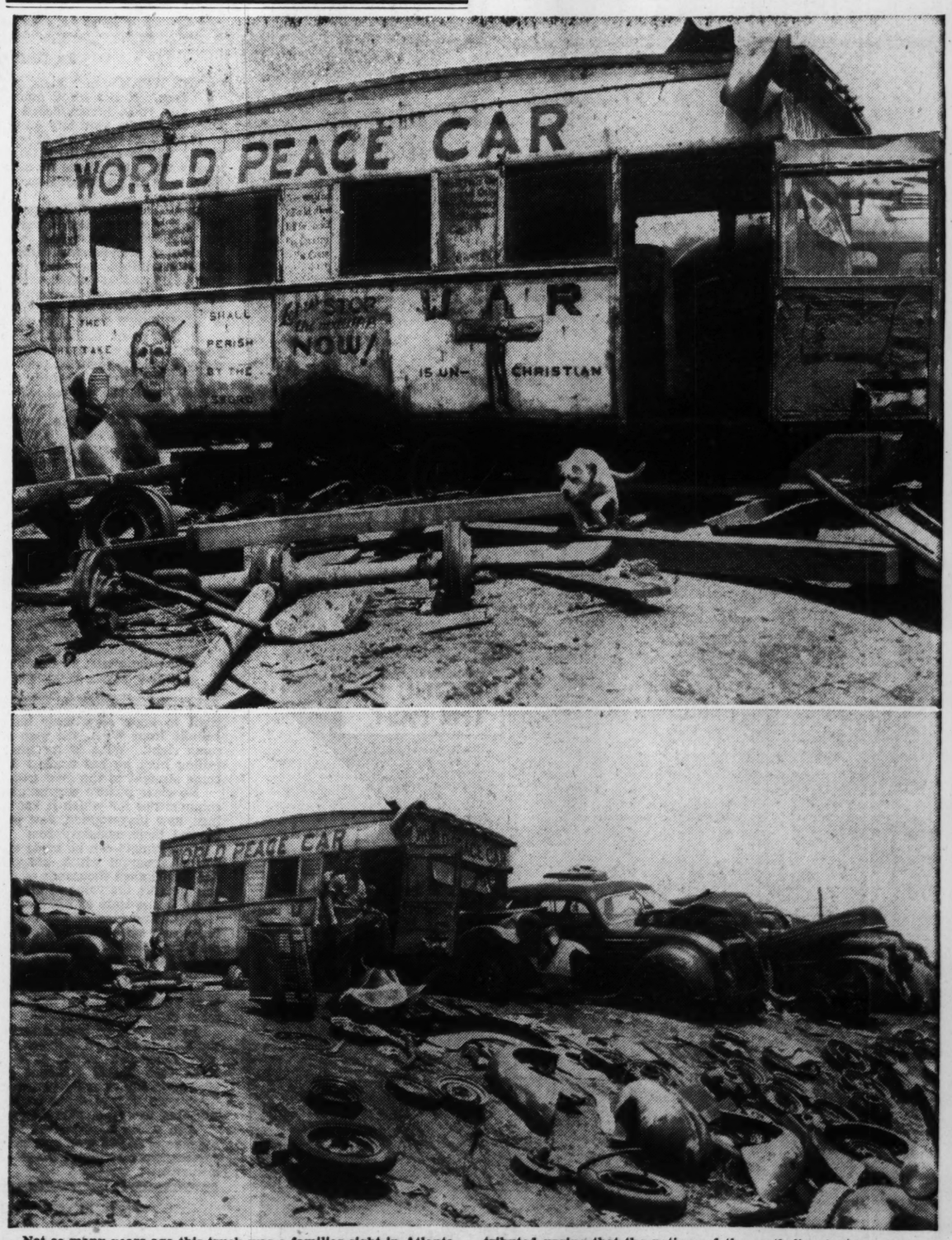
Miss Cotelingam received her A.B. degree in education from the Maharani Woman's College, Mysore City, India. She took her L. T. (equivalent to our M. A.) at the Lady Willington Training College, Madras.

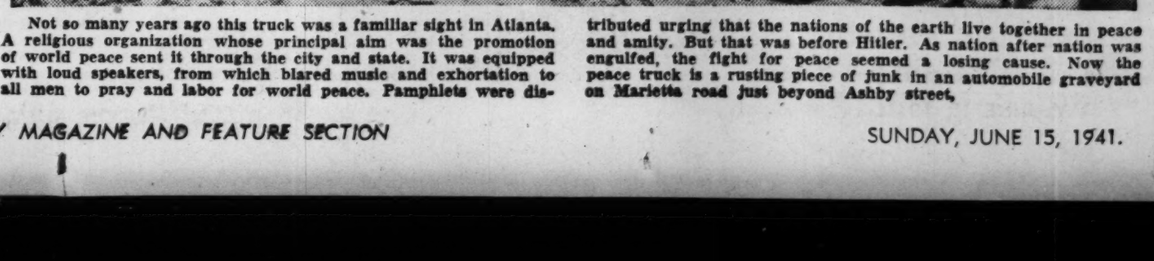
While in Atlanta she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, 349 Adams street, Decatur, who were friends of her father's when they were in India.



Esther Satiavati Cotelingam.

A RELIC OF PEACE





Not so many years ago this truck was a familiar sight in Atlanta. A religious organization whose principal aim was the promotion of world peace sent it through the city and state. It was equipped with loud speakers, from which blared music and exhortation to all men to pray and labor for world peace. Pamphlets were distributed urging that the nations of the earth live together in peace and amity. But that was before Hitler. As nation after nation was engulfed, the fight for peace seemed a losing cause. Now the peace truck is a rusting piece of junk in an automobile graveyard on Marietta road just beyond Ashby street.

Cool Smartness at Small Cost

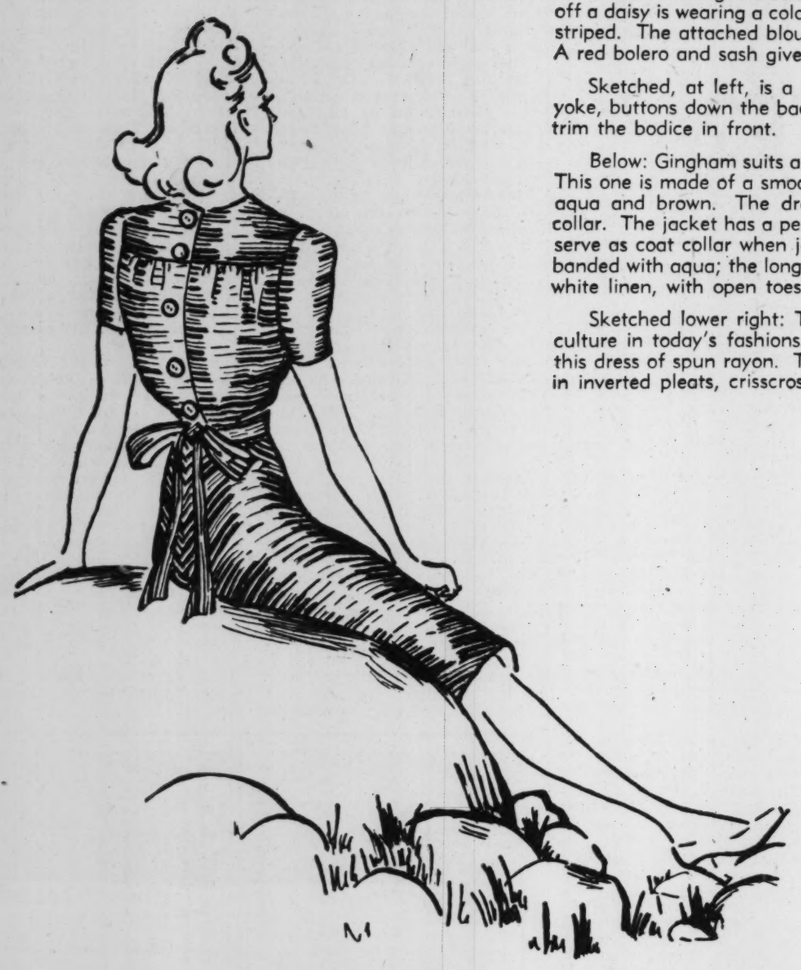
By WINIFRED WARE.

EVEN the strongly budget-minded will take note of the dresses and accessories shown today. They are shining examples of what summer smartness can be bought at astonishingly small cost. Cool comfort, too, was kept in mind in making the selection. To the right the young lady picking petals off a daisy is wearing a colorful frock whose skirt is a swirl of pleats diagonally striped. The attached blouse is white with rounded neckline edged with red. A red bolero and sash give a jaunty air.

Sketched, at left, is a multi-colored striped seersucker, made with deep yoke, buttons down the back, full gored skirt and sash. Six pocket-like flaps trim the bodice in front.

Below: Gingham suits and suit dresses are wonderful summer companions. This one is made of a smooth French gingham in checks of soft hues, muted aqua and brown. The dress is a simple shirtwaist style with white pique collar. The jacket has a peplum, and is collarless so that the dress collar may serve as coat collar when jacket is worn. The hat is light-as-air, white baku, banded with aqua; the long envelope bag is white cotton mesh, the pumps are white linen, with open toes, eyelets and large bows.

Sketched lower right: There's plenty evidence of our regard for Chinese culture in today's fashions. Here it is seen in the color, Chinese yellow, of this dress of spun rayon. The dress is a small print trimmed with solid color, in inverted pleats, crisscrossed collar, belt and cuffs.

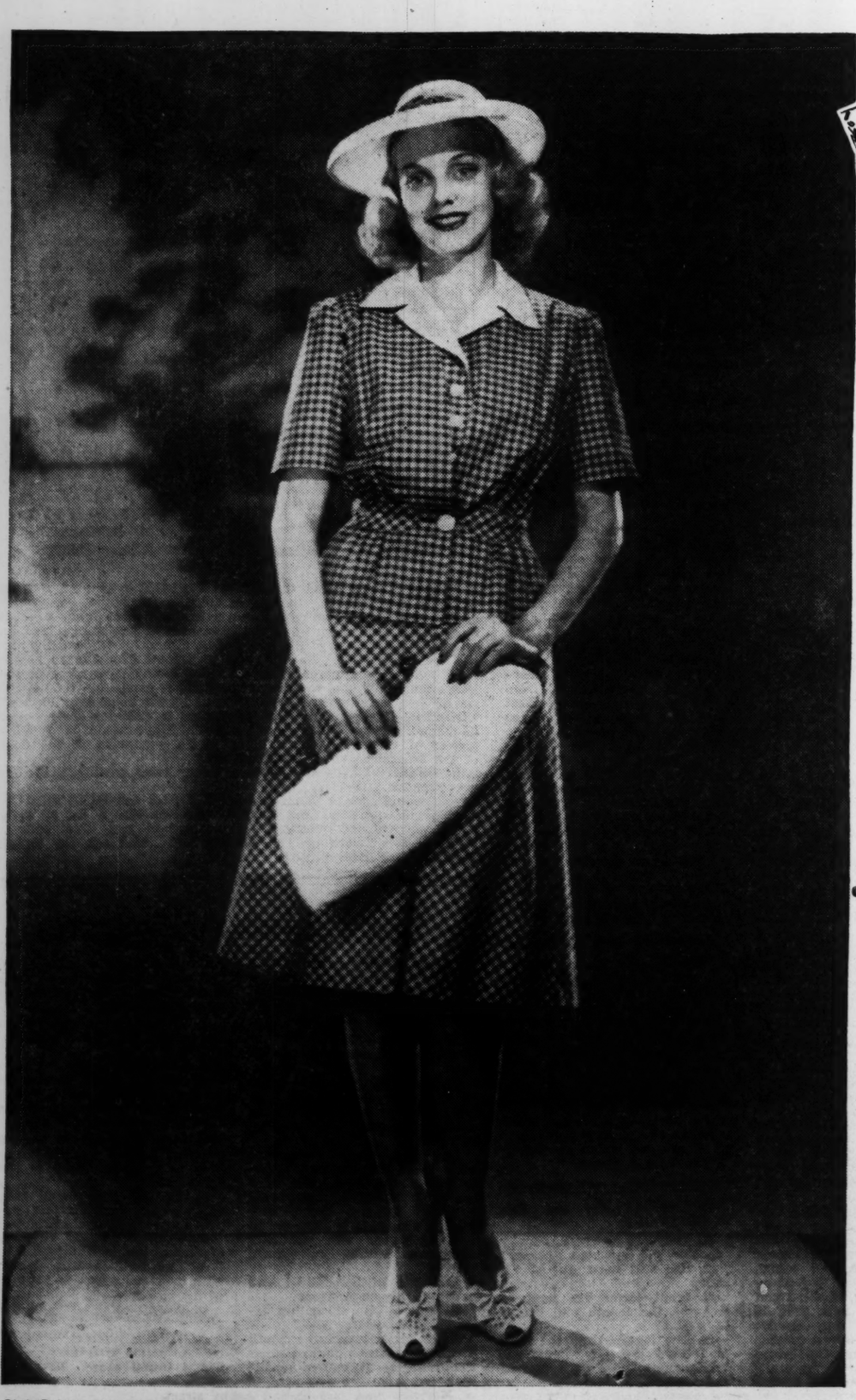


Sketched, left, is a Japanese seersucker in stripes of rainbow hues. It buttons down the back like your dresses did when you were a little girl. A deep yoke and tied-in-back sash are youthful details. Price $3.98.





He loves you, of course, in that adorably young dress. The skirt is diagonally striped and sunburst pleated, attached to a white collarless blouse. A short red bolero can be slipped on or off, as pleases the fancy; a crushed girdle of red encircles the waist. Price $6.99. Miss Dottie Groome is the model.



Left: For summer coolness in town or country choose this two-piece checked gingham suit in soft tones of aqua and brown. The jacket is collarless, allowing the pique collar of dress to serve as revers. The short peplum is a high style note. The skirt has a deep inverted pleat for fullness. White baku hat, white pumps with large bows complete a smart ensemble. Jacket dress, $7.95; hat, $1.98; bag, $1.00; pumps, $3.98. Mrs. Ben Barron modeling.





APPEALING ACCESSORIES

WHETHER you're vacationing or staying in town, a new purse, shoes or bag will make you feel much better in your summer cottons and wash dresses. The accessories sketched center page are all notable because they are inexpensive and because they will go with everything.

The white embroidered eyelet bag has a removable cover which can be washed in a jiffy and ironed out flat. Its insides zip up tightly and altogether costs but $1.00.

The sandals weren't specially made to go with the bag, but they would make a perfect combination, because of the eyelet embroidery on the crushed cross straps over the toes. They have heels and toes out for perfect summer coolness. These are mighty good looking shoes for $3.98.

Imagine getting a hand-made bag for $1.00! It's the bag sketched just below the shoes, and I think it's perfect for all-around wear. It's fashioned of straw, braided and sewed together in strips, and it's embroidered with raffia in different colored subtle hues. How did it happen? It was made in the Bahamas, where native labor is cheap.

There's something about a crisp white jabot which will make you look cool when the mercury is highest. The permanent finish organdy blouse features a jabot edged with embroidered organdy banding. The same banding edges collar and cuffs. You can have one for $2.98.

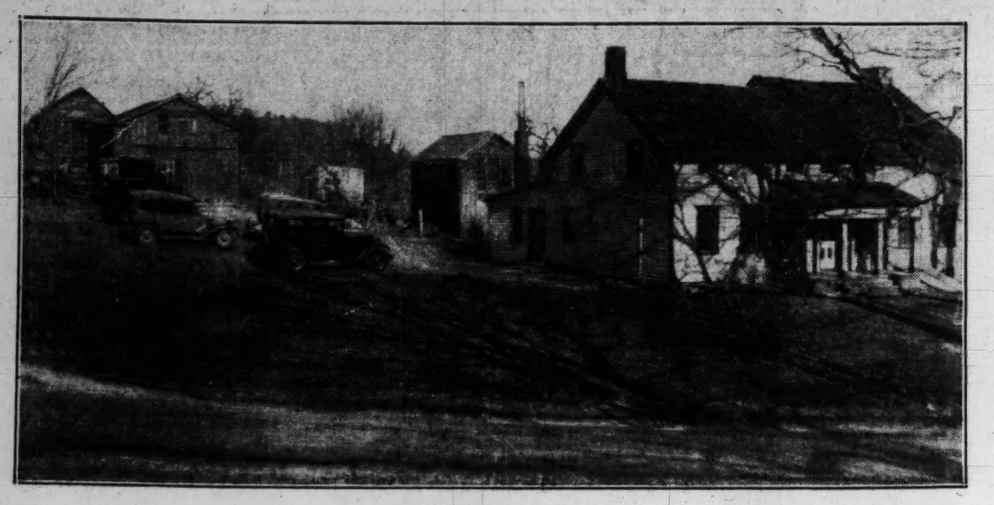
All clothes and accessories on this page were photographed or sketched from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. For further information about them write or phone Winifred Ware, Fashions Editor, The Constitution, WA. 6565.

Photographs by Skvirsky.

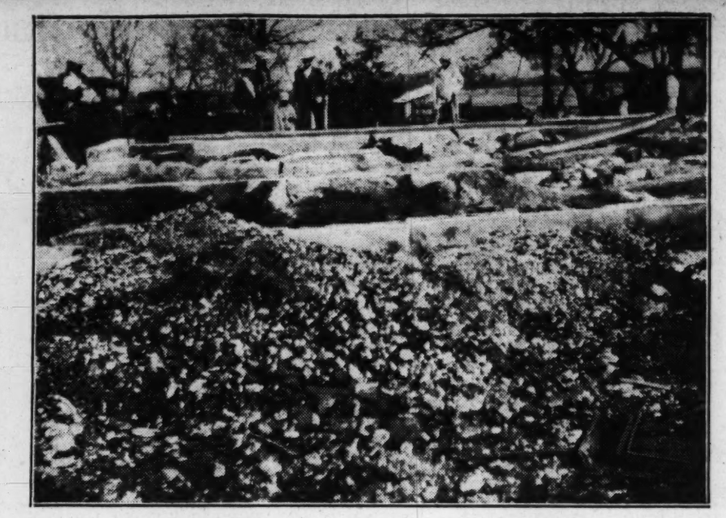
Sketches by Katherine Price.

Sketched below: Chinese yellow spun rayon makes this frock. It is a small print trimmed with solid color. Large pockets, criss-cross collar and inverted pleats are attractive features. Priced at $6.99.





FOUR DIED HERE.
General view shows (at left) wagon shed where James Germond and son were found slain, and (right) house where lay bodies of Mrs. Germond and daughter. Scene was in plain view of road.



After fire had leveled farm home of William F. Oberst, near Florence, Kan., seven bodies were found in the ruins. Only Owen, the eldest son, survived the tragedy.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?

Murder of Family in Indiana Recalls 2 Noted Mysteries

By PETER LEVINS.

"FAMILY of 5 Slain in Indiana Mystery," read a recent headline in the News. As is usually the case when an entire family (more or less) is wiped out, it happened on a farm. Over a period of seven hours, searchers found the bodies scattered about the home and acres of Johnston Agrue, near Aurora, Ind. All had been dispatched with a shotgun, including Farmer Agrue; his wife, Nina; his two sons, William and Leo, and a 12-year-old granddaughter, Mary Breedon.

According to the police, this is no longer a mystery. They say that Virginius (Dink) Carter, an illiterate defense worker, who married two of the Agrue girls, first Mary and then Leona, committed the slaughter because of a grudge. The details are still incomplete but it appears that Carter hadn't wanted to marry Mary, and they made him. It will devolve upon a jury to decide whether or not Dink should have gone to such an extreme.

All of which recalls two outstanding cases—

The first family whose demise is to be reviewed was that of James Husted Germond, 47, a farmer who lived in Stanfordville, Dutchess county, N. Y. The other members were his wife, Mabel, also 47; a daughter, Bernice, 18; and a son, Raymond, 12. Their home was on a well traveled road—the house and barns were in full view of the road and the Poughkeepsie bus passed the property.

On November 26, 1930, the day before Thanksgiving, Germond and his son drove into Millbrook, a few miles to the southeast to transact some business. Germond first called at the National Bank, cashed a milk check for $214.47, and also took from the bank cash to the total of $154.43. Then he paid some bills around town. Then he headed for home. On the way, in mid-afternoon, he stopped at the farm of his brother, Paul, who lived about two miles from him.

Mrs. Germond, meanwhile, busied herself with her household duties; and Bernice, as usual, returned home by bus from the Eastern College at Poughkeepsie. The daughter arrived home at aboct 5:20 p. m.

On the morning of Friday, November 28, the day after Thanksgiving, James Germond did not appear with his milk at the creamery of the Borden Company at Stanfordville. He had not been there on the previous day either, but employees decided that it was because of the holiday, although he had never missed a holiday before. Finally Willard Coons, an employe of the dairy, went to the Germond home.

As he turned into the barnyard, no one was in sight. He went to the cow barn, then to the wagon shed.

There he saw James Germond and his son, Raymond, dead from many knife wounds.

Jim Germond's wallet, containing $80 to $90, was missing. His hip pocket, where he carried the wallet, was turned inside out. (The wallet—stripped of its contents—was found about a week later in a culvert mid-way between the James Germond and Paul Germond properties). His watch had not been taken, nor had a quantity of change nor had the clothes of the other victims been searched.

Oakley Robinson, a storekeeper of Clinton Corners, a few miles from Stanfordville, supplied what seemed a promising clue. He said that a stranger had appeared at his store at about 8 p. m., November 26, and inquired about the bus to Poughkeepsie. The man seemed nervous, and anxious to get going. While in the store he had purchased a soda, and a cheap wrist watch.

Robinson said that Edward Wing and Floyd Younghans had made arrangements to take the stranger to Poughkeepsie. They, in turn, said that he told them that he was a Borden employe, and that he had received a telegram informing him that his mother in Hudson was dying. (It was established later that this man was not a Borden employe; nor had a telegram, such as he spoke of, been sent from Hudson, or anywhere else.)

Younghans said that the stranger "acted so funny" that he kept a tight grip on a crank handle all the way to Poughkeepsie.

Among those questioned was Steve Leko, a Hungarian farm hand, but he was finally released. This man re-entered the picture many months later—on July 7, 1932—when 16-year-old Andrew Nemes stated in a so-called confession that he witnessed the murders, and that the murderer was Leko. It turned out that Nemes had more imagination than wits. That is to say, his story was false.

No further progress was made.

Many theories were advanced. One was that the Germonds were murdered by mistake—that an Italian family, living in a house that answered the description of the Germond house, and with the same family personnel, was the intended target. This was, of course, merely a supposition.

* * *

Now for the other case—

At about 7:30 p. m., April 28, 1928, Vernon Kehr, a farmer, was driving with his wife past the farm of William F. Oberst, near Florence, Kas. As they neared the farmhouse, they saw that the place was afire.

Kehr shouted at the top of his voice, but got no answer.

"They must be off on a trip somewhere," said his wife.

"Yes," Kehr agreed. "To bad we can't save anything."

The Kehrs drove to the nearest neighbor, about two miles away, and phoned Sheriff E. E. McKnight. Then they rushed back. At about 10 p. m. they heard a car approaching. Assuming that it must be the Oberst family returning home, the Kehrs went out to meet the machine.

It was the Oberst car, but there was only one member of the family in it—Owen Oberst, the 17-year-old eldest son.

"Where are your folks?" Kehr asked.

"They were home when I left," he replied.

"Didn't any of the family go to town with you?" his uncle Fred demanded.

Owen shook his head. He had gone to see a picture show in Florence—and he had driven the big car. In the past he had always driven the small car—the flivver. His father had never permitted him to drive the big car.

"They were all in the kitchen when I left," he said.

The neighbors attacked the ruins with shovels, hay forks and rakes. Among those watching was an aged farm woman who had attended Mrs. Oberst when each of her six children was born. Presently they found seven bodies—the father, the mother, three sons, Ralph, Herbert and Hugh, and two daughters, Dorothy and Edith. They all lay in the kitchen, within a space about five feet square.

Once the discovery was made, the men suspended operations and informed the authorities. Later the bodies were removed to an undertaking establishment in Newton. Owen spent the night with his uncle Fred and the next morning, while Sheriff McKnight was investigating the tragedy at the scene, the boy helped identify the seven bodies. He was wearing a new suit. Townspeople put their arms around him and tried to tell him how sorry they felt.

"You must try to bear up, Owen," they said.

And at the farm, McKnight was saying to Vernon Kehr, "Could it have been an explosion?"

"I don't see how it could, sheriff. The house didn't show any signs—windows weren't broken out or anything like that. The house looked all right, except that it was on fire. The kitchen was like a furnace."

McKnight shook his head in puzzlement.

"I don't understand how they could all be trapped that way in the kitchen. You'd think some of them would get out—with two doors leading to the outside."

Foul play?

"Bill Oberst didn't have an enemy in the world," stated his brother - in - law, Reuben Shimms. "We all have enemies of a sort, o' course, but I don't think Bill had any that would want to kill him and his whole family."

But why should all the bodies be huddled together in a heap that way?

"Well, you see, the whole family always gathered in the kitchen nights," explained Shimms. "Mrs. Oberst would be doing the dishes, with some of the youngsters helping her, and the rest of them doing their lessons while Bill read the paper. I don't think it's so strange that they were all in the kitchen."

But why so close together? And why couldnt they have gotten out?

"Maybe an examination of the bodies will tell us something," said McKnight.

But the bodies were too burned. It was impossible to determine how the seven had died—or so it was announced by the authorities.

* * *

The funeral took place on April 23. The bodies were buried in a common grave that afternoon, and after the services McKnight approached Owen Oberst and asked him to accompany him to the scene of the tragedy.

McKnight and the county prosecutor, Stanley Taylor, hoped by questioning Owen at the ruins to force from the boy's lips an admission of guilt. But their plans failed. He betrayed not the slightest sign of guilt.

His story was that he drove off at about 6 p. m., the night of the tragedy, and went to Florence where he saw a movie with Harris Parsons and Arnold Brenzikofer. After the show he drove them home and then came on to the farm, where he learned what had happened.

His narrative did not vary in the slightest from what he had previously related. It had the advantage, of course, of being a very simple story. After an hour of questioning he was released and sent to the home of his uncle.

That night Prosecutor Taylor and his aids checked up on what had been uncovered in the investigation. He felt sure that this was a case of murder, and the sheriff agreed with him. There were certain details about the whole affair that did not coincide with the theory that it had been an accident, or one of those who died had slain the others. The more one thought about the thing, Taylor said, the more it looked like murder.

One officer reported having found a .22 caliber automatic pistol in the kitchen stove. All seven shells showed signs of having been discharged by the plunger of the gun.

Another deputy told of finding the barrel and metal parts of a .22 caliber repeating rifle in one corner of the kitchen.

Another said he had learned that Owen Oberst on the evening of the fire went to a clothing store and bought a suit of clothes. The boy was wearing the new suit the morning after the tragedy when he appeared at the undertaking establishment in Newton.

Another reported that a neighbor of the Obersts had seen Owen leaving the farm just at dark. In other words, about 7 o'clock.

"It certainly looks like a good case against Owen," said Taylor, "but we must go slow in this. It's a terrible charge to bring against the lad. If our case falls through we'll get a beautiful licking at the primaries." The primary election was due in July.

Taylor decided to call upon W. J. McCartney, of the state fire marshal's office in Topeka. McCartney had done some excellent detective work on similar cases. He arrived in Eldorado on April 5, received written reports from various officers, and then went about the countryside talking with acquaintances of the Oberst family.

Finally he got around to talking with Owen.

All day long, while the two were together in a room in the Butler county courthouse, McCartney questioned the square-jawed farmer boy, and that night, May 4, the fire marshal turned the suspect over to the authorities with the brief announcement that Owen had confessed.

"He admits he did it," said McCartney, "but he won't go into details."

* * *

Taylor and his associates tackled the youth, and still he refused to talk. Day after day they pounded away at him with their questions. It was not until five days after he was locked up that he said, according to the authorities, "I guess it does not make any difference. I might just as well talk and get rid of you."

The whole thing grew out of his father's refusal to let him take the big car, he said. Time and again, when he wanted to impress some girl friend, he had asked to be allowed to use the family machine—and been forced to do his courting in the flivver. A gnawing rage against his father had driven him, time and again, to thoughts of murder.

Or so, at least, he was quoted by the authorities.

"My own name is Owen Oberst, age 17," stated his signed confession. "I just got mad at them and took the rifle and shot them.

"I shot Herbert first, then Hugh, then Ralph, then Edith, then Mother, then Dorothy, and then Dad. Then I set the house on fire. I took some coal oil and poured it on the floor, took some papers and set it one fire. Then I left.

"I searched my father's clothes and put the money in the top of the car, and it fell out next day and I noticed it. I had asked him for the car, and he told me I could not have it, so that night I got ready and killed him. I just went to the house, loaded the gun and shot him.

"Herbert was in the kitchen when I shot him. Mother was in the dining room. I shot father outside and dragged him inside. He was just coming in from Florence and got about to the house and I shot him. I shot the kids just before he got home and shot my mother before dad got home.

"Father came in from the north, drove the car up to the shed, stopped, got out and got to the front door of the house and I shot him by the kitchen door. When he opened the door I shot him, dragged him inside and set the house afire.

"I went down in the cellar to get coal oil, poured it on the floor and set the house afire. Then I drove out to Harris Parsons, waited until he got ready, went to Arnold Brenzikofer's, and waited until he got ready. Then we went to Florence.

"Dorothy was in the kitchen when I got her. I just shut my eyes and pulled the trigger. I fired seven shots with the rifle, killed them about 6 o'clock. I had just killed Dorothy when dad came in.

"No one ever suggested it to me. I had no help in it. I decided to do it during the afternoon. I piled all the bodies together but I left Mother in the dining room.

"After I killed my father I went through his pockets. There was two or three dollars in silver, some small change, in his pocket and I took that out. Then I took the wallet out of his overcoat pocket. There was $37 in bills."

* * *

What next? No doubt the reader who is expecting us to relate that Owen Oberst was tried and convicted, or that he pleaded guilty and went to prison, or that he was found insane and committed to an asylum.

One of these things happened—he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to prison for life—but that did not end the Mystery of the Seven Bodies.

He was placed in a cell in the Butler County Jail with Harvey Miller, 15, whom he knew. Harvey's family had also been burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Miller farmhouse, but the authorities had not been able to solve the mystery of the tragedy. The boy at this time was in jail charged with shooting a railroad watchman.

Judge George Benson appointed a committee of citizens to examine Owen and they reported that Owen admitted he had confessed voluntarily. However, a few days later he recanted, saying McCartney had forced him to confess. He pleaded not guilty before Judge Benson, who ordered him held for trial.

Then he veered back to his original admission of guilt. He said he didn't want a lawyer, wanted only to be hurried to the penitentiary. Judge Benson therefore sentenced him to life imprisonment at Lansing.

But he remained in prison only a few months, for early in 1929 the state supreme court ordered him returned to Eldorado for a new trial, holding that Judge Benson had erred in not assigning Owen a lawyer. The fact that the prisoner had not wanted counsel had nothing to do with the matter. The law says a defendant must have a legal representative in a capital case whether he likes it or not.

Young Oberst went on trial in November, 1920. He now insisted that the confession had been forced from him, that he had undergone a cruel third-degree examination, and had signed the statement without knowing what he was doing.

The jury disagreed.

The second trial took place in November, 1930.

The jury disagreed.

In the second and third attempts, the jury was out three days in each instance. By this time every one in Butler county knew the whole case from beginning to end, and each opinion had long since settled either on a conviction of guilt or a conviction of innocence.

The state eventually dismissed the case, and Owen collected $1,500 fire insurance.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—During the entire day and until 8:12 p. m. you will feel much enthusiasm and have the energy to enter into new lines of thought and endeavor. Earnest work will meet with satisfaction. There are likely to be many accidents today or a great deal of daring driving. Between 8:12 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. guard against being too sure of yourself.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Harmonious vibrations prevail throughout the day and evening and the period should be filled with greater harmony of feelings, so you will enjoy greater pleasures and religious and social life have a stronger appeal.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—There are so many influences at work during the coming week that it seems to carry warnings, or will hold up your activities, but you can rise above these circumstances if you try. A good day for the usual Sunday activities.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—The morning hours and until 1:17 p. m. contains influences that make this portion of the day filled with greater harmony, pleasantness and peace. The remainder of the day and evening does not favor sudden impulsive changes, agreements or writings.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The entire day is very auspicious for promoting your personal interests. Make important contacts, seek favors and expand your sphere of life. The day favors the usual Sunday activities.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Previous to 2:50 p. m. is a favorable period for writing, studying and especially auspicious for attending Sunday services. After 2:50 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day and evening favors affairs that call for special prudence and thoughtfulness.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Through 6:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealings with people in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasures and social matters. After 6:11 p. m. use care around liquids and be cautious in health matters.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO) — The influences that operate throughout the day and evening until 11:05 p. m. suggest that you be careful in what you say or do with friends, so as to avoid misunderstanding and disappointments. However, if caution is observed and you will go straight to the point of affairs, much can be accomplished quickly.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Throughout the morning and until 7:26 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities, social duties, domestic affairs that require geniality. After 7:26 p. m. carelessness and vacillation should be avoided.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The period previous to 3:25 p. m. especially favors affairs of a harmonious and beautiful nature. The period favors the usual Sunday interests, arts, sociability, dealings with the opposite sex, family contacts. After 3:25 p. m. your enthusiasm may run too high, with the likelihood of your vitality being turned into too aggressive lines.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — The morning hours and until 2:14 p. m. favor inspirational ideas, religion, education. After 2:14 p. m. does not especially favor receiving the co-operation of others, for under existing influences, the geenral attitude of people is for self, too much speed, therefore use caution in travel or enjoyment.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Previous to 3:16 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 3:16 p. m. be especially careful in travel, in those things that require your signature, and do not expect too favorable results from communications with close relatives.



A FERRY BOAT plied the **JORDAN RIVER** when: (2 Samuel 19:16-18—"And Shimei, the son of Gera, a Benjamite, which was of Bahurim, hasted and came down with the men of Judah to meet King David. And there was a thousand men of Benjamin with him, and Ziba the servant of the house of Saul, and his fifteen sons and his twenty servants with him; and they went over Jordan before the king. And there went over a **FERRY BOAT** to carry over the king's household, and to do what he thought good. And Shimei the son of Gera fell down before the king, as he was come over Jordan."
LOOKING GLASSES are first mentioned in (Exodus 38:8)—"And he made the laver of brass, and the foot of it of brass, of the looking glasses of the women assembling, which assembled at the door of the tabernacle of the congregation."
A ROOSTER'S CROW was heard by every living creature in Noah's ark (Genesis 7:13-23).
If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP,** send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.**

According to CULBERSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: In a session of rubber bridge the other night I had the misfortune of sitting West on a deal that almost resulted in a bloody feud with my partner. His game, in my opinion, is characterized by a strong obstinacy of purpose—this to the point of manhandling the generally accepted conventions whenever and wherever those conventions fail to 'produce' the missing honor cards in his partner's holding.

"Here is the deal over which the violent discord took place:

NORTH
♠ 8 3 2
♥ J 5 2
♦ 8 7 6 5 2
♣ K 3

WEST
♠ J 10 7 6 5
♥ 7 4 3
♦ Q
♣ Q 9 2

EAST
♠ A K
♥ K
♦ A K J 3
♣ A J 8 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 4
♥ A Q 10 8 6
♦ 10 9 4
♣ 10 5

"My partner, sitting East, deals and bids two clubs, vulnerable. South properly passes and I, pursuant to your newest edicts of the game, respond with two spades. North passes and East now bids three diamonds. Again South passes and this time I give my partner a full color, life size picture of my hand, with the simplest, leanest bid in the deck, four clubs. Spurning this signoff, East trots out his Blackwood four no trump, and for the third time I've got the bid right back in my lap. Without so much as a king, my partner is asking me for an ace which, in the previous round, I've shown him that I did not hold.

"After his having failed to support my original spade call or to rebid his clubs at any point, I naturally concluded that he opened on a four card suit. His diamond bid then led me to believe that his holding in that suit was also one of four cards. His failure to support my spades implied no better than the two toppers—the ace-king, or the ace-queen.

"This line of reasoning on my part left three cards in the heart suit, and in order to justify his opening two bid, they had to be the king, queen, and a small heart, otherwise he would never have aksed for the missing ace.

"Having drawn these conclusions, a response of five clubs on my part appeared foolhardy, because such a response would certainly bring forth a slam in clubs with only three in my hand and, presumably, only four in his, leaving six, according to my deductions, in the adverse hands. Such being the supposed situation, even a five club contract appeared far less certain than four no trump.

"The upshot of this bidding was that I promptly passed his Blackwood four no trump and friend East came close to suffering a stroke.

"However, South proved that there is a Santa Claus by underleading his heart ace, and with the club queen forcing out the king to declarer's ace, the hand was good for seven.

"But all isn't well that ends well; there's no satisfaction to be gained from charity at bridge. What I'd appreciate knowing is, who 'jimmied up' the bidding?"—J. S., Chicago.

Before I go deeply into the above controversy, I have a confession to make. It is just this: Whenever I am asked to sit as judge in a bridge argument, I try to uphold the contentions of the one who writes me. How else can I expect to continue to receive juicy morsels for my column?

But my effort to give the actual correspondent a "break" does not mean that I go deaf, dumb or blind to the contentions of the "other side," as I would have to go in order to give the verdict to Mr. J. S. in this case. Obviously, he has worked up a lot of heat against his partner's bidding, specifically jeering at his insistence on the Blackwood four no trump convention after the "signoff" from West of four clubs. Unfortunately, as is the case in so very many other bridge disputations, the heat is on the wrong side of the table; it was East, and East alone, who had the right to rant.

For the lamentable fact is that West did not make one correct bid from start to finish! His two spade response was wrong; his four club bid was wrong, and, finally, his pass to four no trump was wrong, doubled and redoubled West says that he responded with two spades "pursuant to my newest edicts." O, no The new Culbertson system prescribes a "natural," nonsignoff response in a suit as good as Q-J-x-x-x or in any six-card suit, but there is a decided difference between these and the J-10 high spade suit of West's. Two no trump is still the correct response on West's hand. Then, after East's three diamond bid, West should not have responded with four clubs—after the previously stretched two spade bid this would inevitably encourage East too greatly. The four club bid, far from being the signoff that West considered it, was even stronger than a preference raise, inasmuch as presumably (from East's point of view), West could bid three spades, three hearts, or three no trump if he wished to hold the bidding down. Thus, in its effect on East, the four club bid could not fail to be a spur toward a slam rather than a deterrent. After the four club bid, it is absurd to criticize East for trying to locate aces and subsequently kings through the use of the Blackwood convention. West's bidding up to that point might easily and correctly have represented such a hand as:

♠ Q 10 x x x ♥ A x x ♦ x x ♣ K x x

If this were the case, a six club bid would be a cinch and there would be a very fair play for a grand slam.

West's diagnosis of his partner's distribution had no basis; East's bidding had not denied a club suit of more than four cards. But, however, West pictured East's hand, the fact remains that he took upon himself a tremendous responsibility when he elected to pass the four no trump bid which absolutely demanded a response.

Bridge Problem.

NORTH
♠ —
♥ K Q
♦ 5
♣ Q 10 9 5

WEST
♠ 8 7 6 5
♥ J 5
♦ —
♣ J

EAST
♠ K 10
♥ —
♦ 10
♣ 8 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ J 9 3
♥ —
♦ J
♣ A K 3

Hearts are trump and South leads. North and South are to win all the tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads the small club, North winning with the queen and taking out both West's trumps. East keeps four clubs, discarding his two tens. South discards the club king on the first trump lead and the diamond on the second.

North leads the five of diamonds. If East discards a club, South gives up the ace. If East discards the spade king, South discards a spade and makes the club and two spade tricks.

Questions Answered

Q. How are Ray and Bob Eberle related?

A. They are brothers.

Q. How old is Norma Shearer?

A. She was born August 10, 1904.

Q. What terms are used to describe the length and height of a flag?

A. The length from the staff is termed the "fly," and the width along the staff is termed the "hoist".

Q. Has work begun on the highway that is to connect Seattle, Wash., with Fairbanks, Alaska?

A. Yes; the project was started some time ago, and is completed nearly one-third of the way.

Q. Does the Federal Communications Commission receive many applications for amateur operator and station licenses?

A. The Commission receives more than 100 amateur applications a day. About one-third are for new licenses for operators and stations. The license term of amateurs is three years.

Q. Name the two distinctly American battles of World War I.

A. Battle of St. Mihiel and battle of Meuse-Argonne.

Q. Where is Deception Island and how large is it?

A. It lies between the South Shetland Isles and Palmer Peninsula as it curves northeastward from the continent of Antarctica. It is a volcanic island about 12 miles across from north to south, and nine miles from east to west.

Q. Is shoe production in the United States influenced by war?

A. Past wars have generally accelerated shoe production throughout the world. The present war has hindered the shoe industry only in Europe.

Q. Is it necessary to have a passport to visit Canada if one is a naturalized citizen of the United States?

A. No, but you should take along your naturalization papers to prove your citizenship.

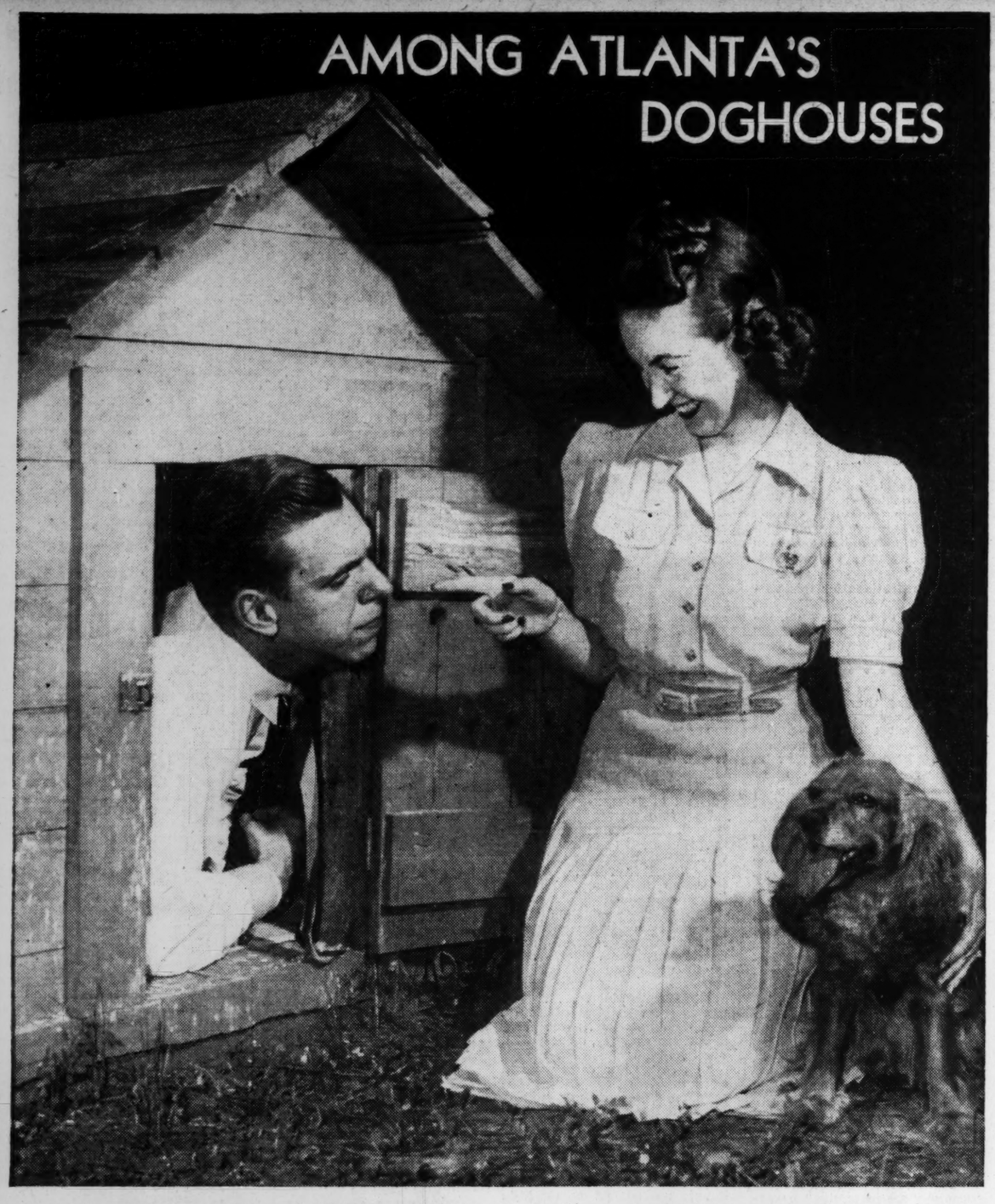
Q. Is there another rhyming dictionary beside Walker's?

A. That by Clement Wood, with over 600 pages, is popular with versifiers.

Q. What was the first photoplay produced in England?

A. "The Soldier's Courtship," consisting of 40 feet of film, which required one minute to show.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGHOUSES



At the Kennel Club party Tuesday night, Nancy Yancey and Leo F. Schelver Jr. said they were only having fun when they ousted Susie, the cocker spaniel, out of her homestead and installed Leo in the "doghouse." . . . But it does no harm to practice . . . for Leo and Nancy will be married tomorrow. Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

ABOUT A WEEK AGO . . . the Atlanta Humane Society found that a goodly portion of Atlanta had taken it at its word . . . that of caring for unwanted dogs until suitable homes could be found for them . . . On this particular record day, 79 dogs of every description were handed over to the society. Flustered little housewives . . . "who just couldn't bear the thought of parting with the puppy, it was such a darling, but they had an opportunity to go up to grandma's for a little vacation . . . and grandma didn't like dogs" . . . slipped the bewildered puppy out without Junior or Lillie Belle knowing it and headed for the Humane Society . . . A few others tearfully explained that "they just knew their dog was going to have puppies, poor thing, but they had no place in the world to keep them" . . . so the poor thing was shoved panting and uncomfortable into the back of the car for a spin to the Humane Society . . . And then . . . Uncle Sam beckoned to a lot of the boys . . . and that really meant parting with good old Bruno . . .

SO . . . IT WAS A MOTLEY CREW that found its sad way to the Humane Society that day . . . The Brunos, the "darling little puppies" and the stumbling expectant mothers made 79 in all.

EVEN with the well ordered efficiency of the Humane Society clicking a little faster than usual . . . this wholesale abandoning of hapless pups, presented a new high and a problem . . . but not for long . . . The aid of The Constitution was enlisted . . . and the next day the picture of many wistful pooches nuzzling their oddly assorted noses against a wire enclosure brought would-be dog owners out by the dozens . . . By nightfall, 40 grinning dogs had grabbed their bonnets and gone home with 40 proud new owners . . . The second day, 20 more were adopted . . . and the third day only found four canine orphans waiting for homes . . . Two of these were not offered to the public . . . for they have small families . . . The bulldog has two puppies and the collie has five . . . They are three weeks old now . . . and can be taken home by someone when they reach the ripe old age of six weeks . . .

IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW . . . There are no strings attached to adopting a dog from the Humane Society . . . There is no charge whatsoever . . . Of course, it's sort o' nice to leave a donation when you happen to be that way . . . because that's the way they keep going. . . . and didja know . . . that last month the Humane Society fed and housed 407 dogs . . . and equally as many cats . . . The society has an ambulance that rescues many sick and injured dogs . . . The Humane Society is a 24-hour-a-day job and it lives up to its name . . . If you feel the urge to have a canine companion . . . drop over to see them . . . The number of charges has risen to 39 again . . . and they all need homes.

AIN'T IT SO . . . and let's all enjoy it. . . .

Dear Ruth . . . A niece of mine has recently moved to Greensboro, N. C., and is living in the upper half of a duplex. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kendall live in the lower half . . . Mr. Kendall being a salesman for dog food and interested in foxhounds . . . I enclose a verbatim extract from a letter received from Betty (the said niece). It struck my funny bone so hard and is so full of the psychology of dog show folks . . . and other folks, for that matter . . . that I thought you might enjoy it. . . .

JEANETTE McKIBBEN.

"I was so amused at Mr. K. Friday. He was out under the trees, half asleep, just mumbling to beat the band. I asked him if he were in pain and it seemed as if he was trying to think. It was hot and Johnnie Walker (the hound) was very balky and he couldn't make up his mind whether the d— dog was worth taking to the field trial Saturday or not. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning he made up his mind that he was worth it, so off they went. Well, Sunday morning bright and early they came home just beaming. Johnny had come out best in the Derby. They won a beautiful sterling silver platter and a blue ribbon and ten bucks.

"There were 16 in the class and all in all they were pretty proud. Well, at 11 o'clock I came upon Mr. K. under the tree mumbling again. I asked if he could be thinking again and he admitted it. He said he'd had to buy gas for the car to and from the show. O. K. He'd won the blue ribbon, a silver platter and ten bucks. Well, the ten bucks went for a celebration with the various dog people in his hotel room. The drinks had to be served on Johnnie's silver platter, of course. It was scratched so badly that Mrs. K. was going to take it to a jeweler before putting it with his other trophies. Well, all he could see that he had was a blue ribbon, and he was just wondering whether the d— dog was worth it."

THE ATLANTA KENNEL CLUB held its meeting last Tuesday evening at the T. C. Kelleys out Marietta highway . . . It was more than a meeting, but a real party for Leo Schelver Jr. and Nancy Yancey, who will tripity-trip down the aisle tomorrow. Some 75 members attended . . . and everyone had more fun than you can shake a stick at . . . The meeting, itself, was brief . . . lasted just long enough to unanimously re-elect J. Wen Lundeen as president of the club for another year.

RUPTURED?

● Disillusioned because you are not getting the proper support and comfort? Are you one of those unfortunates who has patiently tried all types of trusses only to find little or no relief, falling for the glib mail order ads. or the so-called out of town experts, spending freely your time and money only to suffer greater disillusionment?



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Expert fitting and sympathetic understanding, combined through many years of experience are at your disposal. We feature the famous line of Non-Skid Spot Pad Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, Shoulder Braces, etc.

MAY'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE
112 WHITEHALL ST.
(Next to Sterchi's)
ATLANTA, GA.

Bargain Day For Magazines At The Post Office

By DOROTHY N. WILLIAMS

"TWENTY . . . twenty-five . . . do I hear thirty? . . . thirty . . . thirty-fice . . . do I hear forty? . . . forty . . . forty . . . forty . . . does anyone want to raise the bid? . . . sold for forty cents."

The person makes his way through the crowd, pays his money, and the procedure continues.

If you haven't guessed by now it's an auction. The place is the old Post Office building. The time is 1 o'clock on any second or fourth Saturday of the month. The merchandise is magazines, arranged in packages of six to ten.

If you happen to drop into the post office a little before 1 o'clock, you would have seen a few people standing in the main lobby, perhaps, leaning against the wall. Maybe there would be a tourist, a school teacher, a lawyer, a delivery boy, a student, and others. They look impatiently at one another and smile; glance at their watches and wait a little longer.

There is a grinding sound, then two baskets of magazines are rolled up to the west corner of the lobby. There is a cash box on the top of one. Two men follow. The people leaning against the walls become animated; they form in an anxious semi-circle. The two men rope off a corner. They are quite pleasant and remark about there being bargains. The waiting people seem pleased at this.

One man handles the cash box while the other stands on a small wooden box and does the ballyhoo. There really isn't much ballyhoo, for the people want the magazines and sometimes bid before the auctioneer has a chance to utter a word. Often the bids will run close to a dollar, but seldom over. This is particularly the case if there are several 50-cent magazines or a Police Gazette in the lot. No bids under 20 cents is accepted.

The auctions are not held in competition with any news stand, but simply as a means of getting rid of magazines which come to Atlanta and for one reason or another must be destroyed here. It may be that the address has come off or is so blurred that it is not readable. The person may have moved without leaving his new address, and there is no "return postage guaranteed" on the publisher's label. However, the post office notifies the publishing company, but if no additional postage is received, it must discard the magazine. If the new address is known, the post office notifies the person for whom the magazine is intended, and if no postage is received, again it must discard the magazine. And, of course, there are the refused magazines sent by persistent publishers who try to persuade customers to continue their subscription by unwanted copies of their magazines.

These "discarded" magazines come into the Post Office Annex and pass through the hands of C. M. Smith, who assembles them in groups for the sales at the Old Post Office. Mr. Smith has a pigeonhole for each type of magazine, such as sports, mechanical, news literary, women's, men's. He also separates the weekly and monthly magazines. Among the "discarded" publications not sold at the auctions are papers printed in foreign languages, religious pamphlets, school catalogs, and advertisements. These are sold as scrap paper.

When assembling the magazines for the auction, Mr. Smith tries to think of the individuals who will buy them, and groups them accordingly, since he does not have to be restricted by any special weight rate. He generally puts three 15-cent and three 25 cent and one or two five and 10-cent magazines in a bundle. Sometimes he will arrange them to include publications of family interests, of general interest, scientific, or to appeal to feminine or masculine taste only. Mr. Smith likes to put in an occasional bargain, just in case the bidding is going slow.

His reason for this is a personal one; says Mr. Smith: "I happened to go to a jewelry auction some years ago, and the bidding was going slow The fellers just seemed to stand around and bid more or less disinterestedly. So, the auctioneer held up a case of silver, and I hid $12 and got it. That was certainly a bargain for me and the bidding picked up right away."

All the bundles are really bargains, since half their value or even less is paid for them. During the early part of the month, the magazines of the current month are sold, while during the latter part, the next month's issues are sold. Once the packages leave the New Post Office building, they are not rearranged but sold as Mr. Smith has assembled them. Nevertheless, the buyers of these magazines often exchange with one another after the auctions.

The magazines that are not sold go to the veterans at Base Hospital No. 48, and to four orphans' homes, including one Negro institution. About a thousand magazines a month go to the veterans, and about 400 to the orphans. When they have finished with these, they are redistributed to the various charities, and organizations.

The auctioneers themselves are interesting. There are several, incidentally. The requirement for this job seems to be a good, loud, distinct voice and the ability to meet people. And on gathering opinions on whether or not auctioneers get frightened at seeing the 50 or 75 people who come for the auctions, Auctioneer Neil Weldon comcented:

"I don't get excited at all. It really gives me a funny feeling to talk to just one instead of a group. You see, I used to be a band leader."

Thomas L. Clary said he felt very much like the first time he recited a poem in school, when he handled his first auction.

"I did some demonstration work in a five and 10-cent store once, so I am kind of use to the babble," explains Hubert Joiner.

J. E. Kemph says, "Oh, I never feel nervous; I am an ex-service man."

All of the auctioneers agree that the people are quite considerate and there has never been any disturbance at the sales. Sometimes two persons will bid at the same time, and both may come up for the same purchase, but the one the auctioneer heard first gets the bundle, and the losing party has always been "sporting."

The money from the auctions goes into the postal funds of miscellaneous receipts of the United States treasury. This amount is between $15 and $40 a month. The largest amount for one month since 1928 has been $60.10. The season of the year does ont effect the sales. The auctions appeal to a certain group of people who come regularly, thus providing a more or less stable market.

If you have never heard of this auction, don't think it is something new; it has been going on here in Atlanta for at least 30 years. Notices of the sales are posted in the lobbies of both post offices several days in advance.

Patience is nice to have, but like lots of other things, you can have too much of it.

Nine times out of ten, you can get by with your errors, but it seems that the tenth one gets here every other time.

The favorite old topic of "What's wrong with the world?" might now be reworded as "What's right with it?"

Yes, time does stand still. The last 30 minutes of an after-dinner speech!

A woman's reputation is such a valuable thing that her neighbors are never willing to trust it out of their sight.

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-



The 'FLYING GRANDMOTHER' Needs Many OUTLETS for Her ENERGY

THE flying grandmother flew into Atlanta last week—via her four-door red automobile sedan. She's Mrs. Alfred L. Zachry Sr., the woman who took her private pilot's license after she had four grandchildren.

But she doesn't look like a grandmother. She's only 49, and doesn't mind saying so. She has the vivacity of any recently licensed CAA aviatrix, the animation of any of the schoolgirls with whom she constantly associates in her work at Sullins College, and she chuckled with glee as she told of her greatest thrill in aviation—the time she took one of her old-maid teachers for her first air jaunt. Then Mrs. Zachry said that the elderly woman's greatest expressed fear was a bump landing.

"And that's the only time I've really set her down smoothly."

She has a sense of humor about her flying. She has 47 hours, took her license at the minimum of 35 hours, but she claims yet to be in the "learning" stage.

Mrs. Zachry is something of an adventuress. When her husband died 11 years ago, she knew she needed something to occupy her time and mind. So she took a business course. Finished it. Dropped it. Then she took her teacher's certificate. Finished it. Dropped it. Then she decided to go into school work and she was at Cox College for one year, then went to Sullins seven years ago. She's in charge of the recreational hall there.

The Sullins faculty includes a 26-year-old male member, who, according to the flying grandmother, is the beau of all the girls. One night, Mrs. Zachry and he were discussing the Civilian Private Training program. The man couldn't get in for some intricate reason. But he suggested to Mrs. Zachry that she take a stab at it.

The following morning she went to the airport in Bristol and took her first flight. Before she landed she made an engagement for her first lesson the next day. She didn't let her two children know anything about it until she soloed. Then she dropped them a card, which read something like this:

"Took a solo ride in an airplane today. Love, Mom."

Her daughter, Mrs. Olin Everitt, of Madison, read it several times. She didn't understand. Her son, Alfred Jr., of West Point, read it, tossed it on the table and said:

"Mama's crazy. She doesn't know what solo means."

Then came the publicity. Every section of the country carried stories about the flying grandmother from Bristol, Va. That was all right with her except for one thing. She claims she's not a Virginian and the members of the Sullins Georgia Club resented it, too, she said.

"I'm a Georgian through and through. Even used my Georgia license plates the first five years I was at Sullins."

Mrs. Zachry met her son, his wife and son in Atlanta. With her was her daughter.

The car they drove, incidentally, is named "Jazo," which comes from the first letter of the flying grandmother's four grandsons' names, John, Alphred, Zachry and Olin. The first two are Alfred Jr.'s children. The others are Everitts.



The Flying Grandmother and her grandson, Alfred Zachry III, had a happy meeting in Atlanta this week. He's one of the four little babies who're responsible for their grandmother's title.



Mrs. Alfred Zachry, the Flying Grandmother, met her son and his wife when she came to Atlanta with her daughter, Mrs. Olin Everitt Jr., this week. Here they are walking down Peachtree. Alphred Jr. is on his mother's right, then Mrs. Zachry, Mrs. Everitt and Mrs. Zachry Jr. Constitution Photos—Carolyn McKenzie.

Reviewer Declares 'Tory Oath' Deserves To Be a 'Best Seller'

Novel Concerns Scottish Loyalists of Tidewater Carolina.

TORY OATH, by Tim Pridgen. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York. 371 pp. $2.50.

Some readers may recall Mr. Pridgen as the author of "Courage," a unique and brilliant survey of the sport of roosterfightin' through the ages. Here Mr. Pridgen turns novelist, with equally commendable results. In the face of much competition he produces the most brilliant novel of the Revolutionary War that this reader has ever seen.

His characters are the Scotch settlers of tidewater North Carolina. Most of them had taken part in the '45 rebellion, had taken the hated "Tory Oath" imposed by the victorious British after Culloden, had left the bonny but impoverished braes of Scotland to fashion a new Caledonia in the Western World. In the autumn of 1774 there came to them the first vague rumbling of the Revolution, and the clans divided. To many of them the revolt was not directed against George the Third, a Sassenach and a dolt, but against the throne of the Stuarts, of which the Stuarts had been but temporarily deprived. The fiery Hieland Tories of Cape Fear had but one thought—to grasp their braidswords and ride for the coast to cleave the pates of those ungodly Whigs who presumed to raise the standard of revolt against the throne of the Stuarts.

A wealth of colorful and memorable Scots characters inhabit these pages. The fiery Scalpie Campbell, who commanded the first Hieland army, and by his own impetuosity was led to slaughter at Moore's Creek. The appealing Flora McDonald, who has been sent to the Tower for her aid to Prince Charlie after Culloden. Little Mary McLeod, who was young and weak and a wee bit foolish, but a true sprig of Scotland for a' that, and therefore indomitable. But the most memorable of them all is young Duncan Stuart, a braw and hidebound Scot of incredible stubbornness. However, in spite of its wealth of color and romance, "Tory Oath" is a realistic historical novel. In its portrayal of the gradual growth of hatred between the factions—a phenomenon inseparable from warfare—it knows few peers. Its description of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse is a masterpiece of realism and of mounting horror. Most readers will probably agree that it is a thankless task to predict a "best seller". But I think most readers will also agree that "Tory Oath" deserves to be one.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Mountain Folk.

THE GODS AND ONE, by Alberta Pierson Hannum. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. $2.50.

Those readers who like stories of the proud people who inhabit the southern mountains will experience a deep sympathy for Darby in her struggles with her beautiful, hard world. Darby had been taught, as are all mountain people "you got to be endurin'. Ignorant, out at the edge of the crowd, Darby lived for the moment, questioning nothing—the ragtag girl—but feeling no real sense of loss until the outlander came along to leave her only a fleeting glimpse of life beyond the Kentucky hills.

Her love for this man, Jim Creider, her efforts to improve herself and her surroundings, her idolatry for their son, Wiseman, constitute a poignant story of a woman grown suddenly mature. Her suffering, her understanding appreciation of her own kind neighbors—the moonshiners, the rifle wielders, and the women who felt that the earth itself was bedrock—was all part of her inner growth. Her return to the Meadows was proof that her loyalty to that earth was stronger than her love for any man.

"The Gods and One" is not a pleasant story. But it is a strong, vivid casting of light and shadow upon the lives of mountain folk, their work and their play, of which we know too little. The peculiar tang of speech, the wealth of knowledge of their mountain lore and their superstitions give a certain poetic quality to the book, though it is written in idiomatic style. The author has shown her characters at their best and at their worst and out of their daily routines she has written a living and a convincing novel.

DOROTHY GROVE.

DAVISON'S

Recommends

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY FAMILY
by Frances Eisenberg
2.50

FROM HELL TO BREAKFAST
by Edward Kimbrough
2.50

TORY OATH
by Tim Pridgen
2.50

Book Shop, Street Floor

If and When!

A NEW DOCTRINE FOR THE AMERICAS, by Charles Wertenbaker. Viking Press, New York. 211 pp. $2.00.

This is an "iffy" book. It is based upon the assumption that the tide of world events will permit an extension and growth of the "Good Neighbor" policy and a permanent renunciation on the part of this country of any form of imperialism directed to the south. The author, who is, incidentally, the foreign news editor of Time Magazine, is inclined to gloss over the difficulties that beset the doctrine he presents at a time when world events are moving apace. He is not candid enough about some regimes both north and south of the equator that are just as brutal, just as ruthless, just as scheming as Hitler at his worst.

Be all that as it may, however, Mr. Wertenbacker has performed a distinct service in delineating the necessity for cooperation with the lands to the south and in explaining the attitude of the South American toward his old ties with Europe and his temporary and temporal economic love for the United States.

During normal years the doctrine that the author presents would work to the advantage of all concerned. Today, when no man can tell what the morrow will bring, it tends to straitjacket the day-to-day necessities of a country more and more involved in the complexities of a world at war. Because the world is at war, a little more frankness on the part of the writer would have better checked with actions this country may have to take at any time. That is not to say that these actions are probable—but they are possible and the effect of this book is the same as the many that channeled American thought into an insulation which today makes it difficult to arouse in the people of this country a realization of the vital danger of Japan's southward movement to the security of the nation. For Fascism has more than a foothold in many South American countries—in several there are great struggles between liberal and reactionary forces even now under way. A feudalism that was being driven to the wall in a normal world is finding a new strength in an abnormal world. That the possibility of action is foreseen by the government of this country is proved by the fact that Marine Corps striking forces have been organized for quick action wherever necessary.

Too many persons are inclined to be "hush-hush" about this striking force and the possibility that it will see service. And in that they do the people of the United States a great disservice.

When peace returns to the world — an Anglo-American peace—then will be the time to take down Mr. Wertenbaker's New Doctrine for the Americas, dust it off and give it a breath of life and a chance to get ahead. If the peace is a German peace, American imperialism will of necessity rear its ugly head. And it is for that possibility the people should be prepared. This is not a time for sugar pills.

W. G. KEY.

The Problem Child.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY FAMILY, by Frances Eisenberg. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. Illust. 34 pp. $2.50.

Joey Marsden is a super-example of a shy, stubborn six-year-old who refuses to respond to amateur as well as professional tactics. As a "beautiful example of an isolated personality" Joey is observed and written-up by teachers attending the university demonstration school. Neither Miss Ridings nor Miss Fain, experts in child psychology and child management, seem to bestir the complexes which govern Joey's life. Helen, Joey's older sister, considers the case one of unadulterated stubbornness, and Mr. Marsden decides to let Mother Nature adjust Joey.

"There's One in Every Family" portrays an average family with idiosyncrasies familiar to every reader—Mr. Marsden's frequent but short-lived hobbies, Aunt Bessie's and Uncle Les' daily battle of wits, Mrs. Marsden's preoccupied mind which often is jolted to consciousness by Joey and Helen. Reminiscent of "Peck's Bad Boy," this book is light, entertaining, and readable.

RUTH M. GREEN.



FRANCES EISENBERG.
Whose ingenuous stories about mildly eccentric human beings have appeared in the New Yorker and other magazines, has written a book, "There's One in Every Family."



TOM PRIDGEN.
North Carolina newspaperman, who has written an historical novel entitled "Tory Oath."

Girls Swap Names.

LADY IN LILAC, by Susannah Shore. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 250 pp. $2.00.

It was a strange impersonation—one young girl with an air of dauntless gallantry assuming the name and personality of that other girl, who was so done in, so beaten in spirit! Begun half as a jest and a dare, this transition led the tired girl (she thought) to obscurity and quiet. It brought the adventurous one to a sumptuous room at the Waldorf, a new lilac gown and dinner with a glamorous, unknown escort. Before she knew it, she had been brought face to face with grim death, where a man lay on the rug before her—a smoking gun in her hand and his blood staining the toe of her new lilac slipper . . .

Here is a swift, staccato mystery which moves with breathless pace and bewildering surprises. It centers about the elusive lady in lilac whom the police are moving heaven and earth to find—a lady seemingly with two names. An extraordinarily interesting group of characters people its pages—a blonde actress with her cheeta and her Papa; a sleek lawyer who plays a part outside the law; an unidentified young actor and man-about-town; a lonely but weary young girl with a mysterious past, and the lady in lilac herself, the most enigmatic figure in all the strange, eventful puzzle.

Beware of Relatives.

SEE YOU AT THE MORGUE, by Lawrence G. Blochman. Duell, Sloane & Perace, New York. 279 pp. $2.00.

Vivian Sanderson, attractive red-head telephone operator in New York city, who came from a small back-state town, had two cousins, both of whom were also in New York. One of them, Tony Grove, was a very bad egg, with a prison record; his sister, Mrs. Penelope Dunn, had not achieved such distinction, but she was separated from her husband and was going a swift pace.

Vivian's "boy friend" who was a professor in the college back home wanted her to leave New York, marry him and settle down in the college town, but Vivian could not agree to that, and just then trouble started.

A very flashy individual known as Pierre Laurence was found murdered in Penelope's apartment, and when the police got to working on the case Vivian, her would-be husband Barney Weaver, and lots of others became suspects.

Working on the theory of jealousy and other possible causes the police all at once stumbled onto the fact that somebody had smuggled into the country a lot of valuable furs and were trying to unload them to dealers. Meanwhile two more men met their death. "Meet Me At the Morgue" has a plausible plot, which adds to the fast moving incidents that tend to intrigue the curiosity of the mystery addict.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

THE DARK HOUSE. By Warwick Deeping. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. New York. 469 pp. $2.50.

COLOMBIA. By Kathleen Romli. Doubleday, Doran & Company. New York. 364 pp. Illust. $3.50.

WORLD CRISIS AND JEWISH SURVIVAL. By Abba Hillel Silver. Richard B. Smith Company. New York. 221 pp. $2.50.

LOUIS OF NEW ORLEANS. By Frances Cavanah. David McKay Company. Philadelphia. 38 pp. Illust. $1.

SIR RICHARD BURTON'S WIFE. By Jean Burton. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. New York. 391 pp. $3.

SPURS ON THE BOOT. By Thomas B. Morgan. Longsmans, Green & Company. New York. 355 pp. $2.50.

PROBLEMS OF MODERN EUROPE. By J. H. Jackson. Macmillan Company. New York. 126 pp. $1.75.

NINE AGAINST NEW YORK. By Albert Leffingwell. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 291 pp. $2.50.

ECONOMIC DEFENSE OF LATIN AMERICA. World Peace Foundation. Boston. 96 pp. 50c.

PREACHER'S WIFE. By Ethel Huestun. Bobbs-Merrill Company. Indianapolis. 308 pp. $2.50.

DEFENSE OF THE AMERICAS. By Andre Cheradame. Doubleday, Doran & Company. New York. 306 pp. $3.

ART OF HANDGUN SHOOTING. By Captain Charles Askins Jr. A. S. Barnes & Company. New York. 219 pp. Illust. $2.50.

THEY CALLED HIM BLUE BLAZES. By William M. Raine. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston. 250 pp. $2.

LORRIE. By Jane Abbott. J. B. Lippincott Company. Philadelphia. 287 pp. $2.

IN TUNE WITH WEDDING BELLS. By Grace L. Hill. J. B. Lippincott Company. Philadelphia. 304 pp. $2.

THEATER OF GOLDEN ERA IN CALIFORNIA. By George R. Morrison. Caxton Printers. Caldwell, Idaho. 529 pp. Illust. $5.

PAX AMERICANA. By James H. R. Cromwell. A. Krock & Son. Chicago. 94 pp. $1.

THE DRAGON STIRS. By Henry Miselwitz. Harbinger House. New York. 293 pp. $3.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

"Small Town, South" (Houghton Mifflin) is the tentative title of a non-fiction book by the actor-producer, Sam Byrd, announced for early publication.

The author was the original Dude Lester in the Broadway cast of "Tobacco Road." He played in 1,151 performances of this muchly discussed commentary on a phase of Georgia life by Erskine Caldwell, himself born and bred in this state.

"Small Town, South" is said to be a factual treatment of little known parts of North Carolina and Florida.

* * *

The latest volume to carry the name of Columbia University's eminent Dr. Carl Van Doren is "The Patriotic Anthology" (Doubleday, Doran). This is a collection of Americana in prose and poetry and contains a variety of items, ranging from Columbus' charter to the Thanksgiving Day proclamation of Connecticut's Governor Wilbur Cross. Dr. Van Doren wrote the introduction for the book.

* * *

The thousands who enjoyed "The Citadel" and who admire the work of Dr. A. J. Cronin will welcome the news that he has delivered the manuscript of a new novel—his first in four years — to his publishers (Little, Brown). Entitled "The Keys of the Kingdom", this story has not been serialized and will be available for the first time in book form in August.

* * *

To the ever-growing list of important books on the international situation is added "Berlin Diary: The Journal of Foreign Correspondent, 1934-41)) (Knopf) by William L. Shirer, who recently returned to this country from Berlin where he was the correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

This study relates particularly to Germany and is the most up-to-date and complete account of the Nazi Reich yet published. The July Book-of-the-Month Club selection, this volume holds the distinction of being the first work chosen by the editors of this group in manuscript form—and within three days after it arrived in the Knopf offices. It also is the first book by a radio correspondent that the Club has made a regular selection.

Before becoming Berlin and continental representative of the C. B. S., Mr. Shirer was chief of the Berlin bureau of the Universal Service. He has recently written of his foreign observations in Life Magazine.

* * *

Because of his radio and movie fame as a kind of human encyclopedia, John Kieran, author of "Nature Notes" (Doubleday, Doran—$2), would attract wide attention with almost any kind of book. In this instance, he has a subject which is almost universal in appeal.

In this beautifully printed and illustrated little book, the noted sports writer of the New York Times has presented what he calls "some of my friends". They are, he explains, "for the most part, common trees, common birds, common animals, and common flowers".

Recognizing that some of his readers will undoubtedly know more about these "friends" than he does, Mr. Kieran says that "if so, their debt . . . must be the deeper for better acquaintance."

"I can truthfully and sincerely set it down," he writes, "that hours, days, and years in the field with these common friends were filled with quiet and ever growing delight, and the things they taught me have left me humble, hopeful, and grateful."

Mr. Kieran's book "is affectionately dedicated to the man who drove me to it, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who, like Hamlet, knows a hawk from a handsaw when the wind is southerly."

The illustrations for this volume were drawn by Kritz Kredel. Some of this material, including the pictures, originally appeared in Woman's Home Companion.

* * *

Something new in the way of books about the various professions and occupations is "Hoss Doctor: The Memoirs of a Country 'Vet'" (Waverly House—$2.75) by Dr. R. J. Dinsmore.

Like the books about country doctors, preachers, and newspaper men, this volume is filled with humorous, adventurous, tragic, and stimulating incidents, all growing out of the day-by-day duties of the author. And certainly a veterinarian has an approach to the joys and vicissitudes of life somewhat different from any of the other professional groups. Because of the nature of his duties, his memoirs have the appeal of the animal story in addition to the human aspects.

The origin of this particular book is in itself interesting. Dr. Dinsmore's son, being impressed by the entertaining, dramatic, and instructive qualities of the stories which he often heard his father tell, decided to write these down. This he did, and as the father comments, "they didn't seem so bad after all . . . In fact, I was surprised to discover that I had lived such an interesting life and that the 'people' were in reality 'characters'—many of them unusually fascinating. I had, perhaps, been too busy to realize what was evidently quite apparent to my son.

"Therefore", Dr. Dinsmore continues, "thanks are due to him for his persistence (or cussedness!) in insisting that the book be written. And thanks are due further for his work in gathering, selecting, and organizing the material."

Inside View.

I WAS WINSTON CHURCHILL'S PRIVATE SECRETARY, by Phyllis Moir. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 221 pp. $2.00.

Miss Phyllis Moir, a person whom Winston Churchill termed "a highly competent private secretary" did more than take notes for the English leader's letters. She recorded in her mind the person, Winston Churchill, and in her new book she has compiled a compact and extensive close-up of this man. She analyzed Mr. Churchill, found just what his idiosyncracies were—what he liked and hated. And now, with the chubby little cigar-smoking Briton waving an all-engrossing influence over the United Kingdom, she has a book of wide interest to many readers.

She tells of her first meeting with Mr. Churchill, then of his family, his personal appearance, his love for the best things in life—such as costly liquors and conventional, though expensive, clothes.

The book is dedicated to Henry Goddard Leach, the editor, who introduced her to Mr. Churchill. Then she has a very complete and concrete introduction by The Earl of Gosford who writes:

". . . Perhaps Mr. Churchill's outstanding characteristic is that he is the strong man who can afford to break with tradition if he thinks that it is wise. And the people who disagreed with him have nearly always been people of a fixed state of mind."

The concluding section called "Highlights of His Life" is probably one of the most valuable and concise chapters in the entire volume, "I Was Winston Churchill's Private Secretary."

CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Story For Americans.

YOUR AMERICA, by Grace L. Kohl and Samuel Nisenson. World Publishing Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 251 pp. $1.00.

Orchids to Grace L. Kohl and Samuel Nisenson for their combined efforts in creating a book that should be in every American home.

It's a dramatic story of your country, from its earliest struggles down to the present day, told effectively and completely in pictures by Samuel Nisenson, accompanied by Grace L. Kohl's lucid text.

Every student, every citizen, and especially those new Americans who have sought peace and freedom in a new land, will find not only a wealth of information about the American system of government, but also an inspiration and pride in America's priceless heritage.

JOSEPH. A. LOEWINSOHN.

Reference Work.

POLITICAL HANDBOOK OF THE WORLD 1941, by Walter H. Mallory. Harper & Brothers. New York. 200 pp. $2.50.

This volume is a reference work consisting of an outline of the political structure of most countries of the world.

Prepared in a succinct and readable form, each nation of the world is listed alphabetically, giving the major political parties, their comparative parliamentary representation, their leaders, programs and newspaper support.

As a handy index and key to "Who's Who" and who represents whom in this world situation, this book cannot be beat. With it one can follow the plan of rival political forces in every country in the world and gain a comprehensive understanding of the nature of the conflict and its possible ultimate outcome.

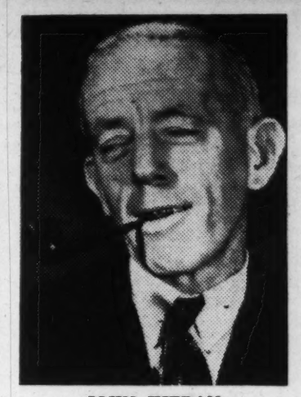
ARNOLD KAYE.

Badger State Guide.

WISCONSIN, compiled by Workers of the Writers' Program of the Work Projects Administration in the State of Wisconsin. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. 651 pp. Illust. $2.75.

Although this is primarily a guide book, as the name of the series indicates, it is also valuable as a compilation of facts relating to the state of Wisconsin. From the landing of Jean Nicolet on the shores of Green Bay in 1634 to the final 1940 census figures at the end, there is not a page in the book that does not reveal something of regional interest. The calendar of annual events will aid the recreation seeker to select the propitious season for his visit to the Badger state, while the articles contained n Part I on Indians, history, agriculture, labor, industry, transportation, painting, sculpture, architecture, literature and the theater, will serve as a starter for those of more serious intent in obtaining fuller information on the subject desired. Part II takes up the principal cities, Milwaukee, Racine, Green Bay, Kenosha, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Madison. Part III, entitled Road Ahead, lists state tours by number and all there is to see along the way. If there is a nook, corner or scenic spot along the road unrecorded by the careful compilers, the stranger will be unlikely to find it. Part IV includes a chronology, bibliography, statistical figures and an index. Anything else? Maps a plenty, and illustrations numerous. Accurate, interesting and comprehensive is this book describing Wisconsin and sponsored by the Wisconsin Library Association.

ELWYN DE GRAFFENREID.



JOHN KIERAN.
Widely known sports writer and radio information expert, who has written the new book, "Nature Notes."

Blitzkrieg in France.

THE ROAD TO BORDEAUX, by C. Denis Freeman and Douglas Cooper. Harper & Brothers, New York. 408 pp. Illust. $2.75.

The two authors, one an art critic, the other a radio writer and producer, enlisted in the French army as ambulance drivers, and witnessed the entire campaign of France, from the break-through at Sedan to the capitulation. This record, then, is probably the most complete that has yet been offered to the American public.

The authors are brilliant as to details, while their view of the general conflict is possibly a bit out of focus. Behold the burning of Toucy:

" . . . an extraordinary sight: fearful, horrifying in the extreme, and yet beautiful. There was no thick blanket of smoke as we had expected, but an enormous, brilliant, blinding brightness along the whole length of the street. On either side the houses were enveloped in hard vermilion and yellow tongues of flame. They curled slowly up, round and over the houses, leaning lazily out of doors and windows . . ." The flames were masters of Toucy. Everyone had fled. But they didn't flee very far, or very fast. They couldn't:

" . . . Cars and carts were in a solid block, over-riding the pavements, jammed tightly across the width of the road from house to house. It was like some fabulous, fire-breathing, gargantuan, malevolent monster. The body moved, perhaps at no more than two miles an hour, but it moved. At every little turning it seemed to throw out tentacles, absorbing into its heaving, jerking mass all the cars that stood tremulously on its fringes. It swept everything before it. The pedestrians ran among the cars, calling for lifts, holding up their worn-out shoes and showing their bleeding feet . . . "

That is great writing. Throughout this prolonged confusion (which lasted until after the armistice) Messrs. Freeman and Cooper maintained their stoic British calm; judged their associates, their superiors, and the French populace with quite evident smugness, harshness, and inconsistency—they show themselves quite often guilty of acts that would have called forth their utmost powers of condemnation had they been committed by anyone else. They remained passionately convinced that the only ones who behaved at all well throughout the conflict were Messrs. Freeman and Cooper. Belatedly, they come through with an indignant rebuke to those safely in England who spoke harshly of the suffering French public. One thinks better of them for that. But the end of the book is no place for it.

OLE H. LEXAU.

For Young Readers

BERMUDA VACATION, by Ruth Houston Joor. David McKay Company. Philadelphia. 50c.

While Mr. Morton writes his new book in Bermuda, Mrs. Morton and their three children enjoy a Bermuda vacation. Keith, Janie and Judy explore the coral islands and take numerous excursions into fascinating corners.

Each day is filled. They see their first cricket game at Somerset, investigate Smugglers' Cave, visit the government aquarium, and journey to St. George's. Whether bicycling on the pink shore, swimming in the warm waters, or sailing in a glass-bottom boat, the Mortons agree Bermuda is a pleasant place to live. Tropical fruits and flowers, fantastic rock and coral formations, unusual fish and animals lend enchantment to this vacation paradise.

Written especially for adventure-loving children, "Bermuda Vacation" is delightful in text and filled with authentic photographs.

RUTH M. GREEN.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.

RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton (Little, Brown).
BENJAMIN BLAKE. By Edison Marshall (Farrar & Rinehart).
MY BLOOD AND MY TREASURE. By Mary Schumann (Dial).
UP AT THE VILLA. By W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday, Doran).
CAPTAIN PAUL. By Commander Edward Ellsberg (Dodd, Mead).
MY THEODOSIA. By Anya Seton (Houghton, Mifflin).

NONFICTION.

LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE. By William Alexander Percy (Knopf).
BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS. By Winston Churchill (Putnam).
THE WHITE CLIFFS. By Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann).
I RODE WITH STONEWALL. By Henry Kyd Douglas (University of North Carolina Press).
WHO WALK ALONE. By Perry Burgess (Holt).

'The Man Who Stayed in Texas' Tells Story of Great Humanist

Pugilistic Background.

PUG, by Albert Idell. The Greystone Press, New York. 245 pp. $2.00.

Cleverly portraying the world of professional pugilism, the author of Pug has written a creditable novel that contains enough human interest to appeal to the wide circle of book readers.

Albert Idell, the author, seems to know the prize fighting business inside out and, besides, he can write with ease and convincing touches of realism.

Rarely does one become absorbed in a book about prizefighters, but this moving story about Whitey Phillips' ambition to achieve fame via the roped-off arena is bound to hold your rapt attention.

Only in a few isolated places does Mr. Idell's book grow a wee bit slow in action, as compared with the rest of its fast moving chapters.

Love interest in the book is supplied by the hero's faithful and adoring sweetheart, Eva, whose devotion to Whitey Phillips to the very end of his wrecked career is quite touching indeed.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Reference Book

THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH, by Ramsay Muir. Dorrance & Company. Philadelphia. 81 pp. $1. (Royalties paid to the British War Relief Society.)

This is a handy reference book that tells the story, briefly, of the British Empire and its developments, its progress in human liberties, its mistakes, and its path of the future.

Comprising one-quarter of the earth's land surface and one-fifth of its population, the empire sprawls in ungainly majesty across the face of the globe, each commonwealth and each colony a keystone in a structure that has led in many sections of the globe to peace never before attained. It is this empire that is threatened today, and it is the commonwealths and the colonies that provide the hope of the future, for the mother country obviously could not stand alone. Why these widely separated lands have joined in the common cause will be better understood from a reading of this booklet.

W. G. KEY.

Castigates Politics.

FROM HELL TO BREAKFAST, by Edward Kimbrough. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 34 pp. $2.50.

In this first novel the author castigates the politics of his native Mississippi. A veteran of campaign politics, he has evidently examined that great American outdoor sport with a skeptical and none too kindly eye. By far the most remarkable feature of his book is the phonetic reproduction of campaign oratory—a feat frequently attempted but never before, to my knowledge, so satisfactorily performed.

Senator Gus Roberts has aspired to public office countless times, and has always won. Endowed by nature with a loud and enduring voice, an awe-inspiring exterior, and a gift for blustering hypocrisy, he has added to these powerful assets a profound and workmanlike knowledge of the crafty tricks necessary to backwoods politics. The portrait of Gus Roberts is very full and very fine. Such a man would take to politics as a duck takes to water, and would swim in his chosen environment as successfully as his feathered prototype. But time at length catches up even with Gus Roberts. New issues arise to confront his ancient siren's song with a practical test—cotton goes to the wall, sharecroppers become restive, labor unions begin to encroach on his political bailiwick. By calling on all his resources the senator weathers the storm once more, but he loses even in winning. His days are numbered.

Novels such as this are necessarily burdened with a heavy load of sociological debate. As a rule—as an almost invariable rule—such a novel fails, due to its division of aims. The present one may be an exception. It is intelligent, dramatic, and colorful. "From Hell To Breakfast" is a long way, but every inch of the way is interesting.

OLE H. LEXAU.



Photo by C. Bennette Moore.
EDWARD KIMBROUGH.
Young Mississippian whose first novel, "From Hell to Breakfast," is a satire on southern politics.

Dr. Henry Cohen, of Houston, Texas, Man of National Renown.

THE MAN WHO STAYED IN TEXAS. The Life of Rabbi Henry Cohen, by Anne Nathan and Harry I. Cohen. Whittlesey House, New York. 322 pp. $2.75.

Fourteen years ago I sat in the lobby of the Rice hotel in Houston, waiting with a friend for her father-in-law. It was the noon hour, and the room was crowded with people. They slouched in their chairs, reading newspapers, or smoking, or just sitting. The stir and bustle usually associated with the 12 o'clock "rush" hour was entirely absent. The atmosphere was more like that of a stage setting with no center of interest, where only minor players move unimpressionably about as though marking time for the entrance of the main character.

Suddenly, a man appeared in the doorway. He was small and slightly stooped and wore a loose-fitting black alpaca suit. He held in his hand a nondescript black hat which left bare the white-ringed bald spot on the top of his head. Not a prepossessing looking man, you might say. Certainly not the badly-needed hero for rejuvenating the dull drama of that noon. But you would be wrong. No sooner had the man appeared than virtually every person in the big room arose as though the cue to act had suddenly been given. They dropped their papers and their cigarettes and went quickly toward the door, converging from all directions upon the little man to shake his hand in greeting. Who was this twinkling-eyed person whom everyone in Texas seemed to know?

My friend had risen, too.

"Here is Dad," she said.

I knew then it was Rabbi Cohen of Galveston. The friend beside me was Anne Nathan, co-author with her husband of the newly-published biography of Dr. Cohen, "The Man Who Stayed in Texas."

I tell this incident to show in what esteem the Rabbi is held by the people, both Jew and Gentile, of the state in which he has lived for over 50 years. Indiscriminate of race or creed, he has spent a lifetime ministering to the needs of his fellow man, traveling to every city and hamlet in Texas to fight battles for prison reform, for social justice, for any cause that might add one jot to the betterment of humanity. His story is a splendid one, splendidly told here. It has been told before, in highlight, by newspapers all over the country, by Time magazine when Dr. Cohen celebrated his semi-centennial residence in Galveston, by Reader's Digest a few years ago when Webb Waldron made a special trip to Texas to get his material. It is still being told every day by the thousands of people to whom Dr. Cohen has become a legend.

But now for the first time it is related completely, authentically, by two writers who had the facts at their fingertips, who had access to personal papers and documents necessary for adequate handling of their subject, and who have had almost daily contact with the warmth, the goodness and the humor which are Dr. Cohen's and which suffuse so fittingly the pages of his biography. The book is full of anecdotes—inspiring, amusing, thrilling. Perhaps the most famous is the one in which the little Rabbi made a hurried visit to Washington to see President Taft. He went to intercede for a man who was about to be deported to certain death before a firing squad in Russia. The President was courteous and friendly, but said he could do nothing, since the Department had already given its decision.

"I'm sorry this had to happen to you, Rabbi Cohen," President Taft said. "But allow me to say that I certainly admire the way you Jews help each other out—traveling all the way up here from Galveston, Texas, when a member of your faith is in trouble."

"Member of my faith! This man is not a Jew," said Rabbi Cohen. "He's a Greek Catholic."

"You mean to say," asked the surprised President, "you traveled all the way up here at your own expense to help a Greek Catholic?"

"He's a human being, isn't he?"

President Taft released the Russian in the custody of Rabbi Cohen.

The authors have done an admirable piece of work in "The Man Who Stayed in Texas." It is to be hoped the book will not stay in Texas, too, for no matter in which state you may live, you will enjoy the experience of reading it. Like Dr. Cohen, it is universal in its human appeal.

MARJORIE UHRY.

History, Humor, Adventure in the New Books

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY FAMILY
By Frances Eisenberg . . . **2.50**

TORY OATH
By Tim Pridgen **2.50**

I WAS A HEAD HUNTER
By Lewis V. Cummings **3.00**

Book Shop Street Floor Balcony **RICH'S**

CAMERA NEWS



The charm of such subjects lies in the strong contrast between highlights and shadows. To capture it you must use a suitable film. Usually there is a loss of contrast with the increase in film speed, therefore don't use the fastest films unless you have to do so for other reasons.

What the Camera Fans Are Doing Along Peachtree

(Carolyn McKenzie, of The Constitution staff, mills around among photographers all week then jots down notes about them for your Sunday afternoon reading. Maybe you have a few items of interest. They're coming in from all over the state now. So don't sit back. Just drop her a card. It'll be welcomed at any time.)

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

SCHOOL STARTS NEXT WEEK—You know we told you there'd be a summer school—sort of a vacation study affair—well, here's all the dope. We'll have weekly lessons beginning next Sunday. They won't be long and detailed and dull. Just short, snappy paragraphs designed to help you with your vacation snap shots.

USE YOUR HEAD—A man came to town this week—came back to town, we should say—and told the Atlanta Camera Club one thing that would have made his trip worth while even if he hadn't said another word. That man is **NICHOLAS HAZ**, now widely known in Peachtree circles, having conducted a school here in the fall. His niche in foto ranks was cut years ago. Now he continuously whittles it deeper. But here's the thought he brought. He says that anyone can click a shutter, the providence of God will give him some kind of image. Then he can develop his negative, make his print and develop it. But, to be a "big-vig," as his foreign accent puts the "wee" instead of the "wubbleau," you must think—and do. When he first saw the dawn in photography, he realized that he must do something different. He read books, broused through libraries, hunted. Then one day he found an appealing idea. It was abstract photography. It was being done in black and white, but what about color. He found no one had invaded that realm. So that's where he hung his hat and he's making his mark deeper and deeper all the time with just an idea and a few inexpensive gadgets. Mr. Haz remained in town through yesterday, passing along a few tips to members of the Camera Club. He conducted three lessons. Two on portraiture—one of theory, the other of practice. And one on his specialty, abstract color photography. He promoted another valuable idea. When he first began clicking shutters he took numerous portraits and action shots. Of course, he explained, the actual mechanical part is important, but if your subject is a big shot, then you needn't worry.

LEONARD ROSINGER, BILL BRADLEY, and **JACQUES UPSHAW** took **NICHOLAS HAZ** into the mountains of north Georgia last weekend to shoot some typical mountain scenes and pictures of mountaineers. Looking for local color for the famed abstract color fotog. They spent Saturday night at Uncle Bob's cabin in Neel Gap and went Sunday morning to Track-Rock Gap, where they found everything—genuine mountain cabins, muzzle-loading guns, and natives who posed for them. We'd like to see what Mr. Haz did with those subjects . . . **JUDGMENT MEETING** is slated for one week from tomorrow. The Peace of Justice (and all this is with apologies to **HAL DRAKE**) will be **LEO SKVIRSKY,** and it's the court to judge entries in June's "Deep South" Salon. Subpoenas will be issued to all ACCers . . . The **JOHN McDONALDS** came to the meeting Monday night. First time in about a year. They said their purpose was to learn to photograph their new child . . . Another alien who came back is **DR. FLOYD McRAE** . . . The Army's lining up two more fotogs from Atlanta circles, Bob **STRICKLAND** and Bob **HALE.** The boys are working with the 128th Observation Squadron and expect definite turns immediately. Both aim at aerial photography. That excellent depth of focus in **CITIZEN KANE** is lauded a "best" . . . **JULY 14** is a red letter day. It's the 2x2 kodachrome slide show. **BILL BRADLEY** will collect your contributions.

This week we'd like to hear from **ALBANY, GA.** *We understand a lot of persons have picked up cameras down there. So drop us a note.*

THE MAILS—The **CEDARTOWN** group answered our call with several letters. One in particular, from **J. F. WRIGHT,** suggests that all shutter-clicking in that section centers around **ED CANIBRON.** Another note from **WARRENTON** brings **EVERETT W. SAGGUS** into focus. He's a man who always is popping up somephere with his pix. His most recent publication was in the magazine **SALON.**

PHOTOGRAPH THE BOYS—Everything these days seems to go back into one pot—The Army, Navy, and Air Corps and the boys they're claiming from our ranks. There's a drive to promote suitable photos—they must be small—to keep the boys in touch with the home. Shoot more family groups, more shots of the soldier and his sweetheart, single photographs of the soldier in his uniform which you'll put in a prominent place in your home, etc.

DAVID MULLENIX, of the **MACON** club, called around this week to tell us what his group is doing. Seems their club has a little trouble because President **DR. TOM ROSS** is also president of the Macon Medical Society, which was host to a convention last month. The club furnished a show of slides for the meeting. The doctors have left now, though, and the club's planning some real shooting. Miss **NORMA GILMORE,** who indirectly is connected with news photography in Macon, took a prize in their Patriotism salon with a photograph of a little girl saying her prayers. Those fotogs are great on outings. Recently went in a group to shoot peach blossoms and another to make old hanging stairways around the city.

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Film Should Vary With The Subject

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph.D.
Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine.

FEW AMATEURS know that there are several hundred kinds of film on the market, and most of them would be at a loss to make their selection. It is true that for average amateur use this large number of films narrows down to a few dozen, but even when confronted with this smaller variety it is good to know how to select the films that are best suited for the types of pictures you prefer to take.

The main differences in films are the degrees of their color sensitivity, speed, graininess, contrast, and latitude. The type of subject you photograph most frequently will have to determine what combination of these properties is best for your purposes. And when you are confronted with an unusual photographic problem—such as making copies or taking a set of pictures from an airplane—you should have some idea of what type of film to select for the job.

What difference does color sensitivity make when you take black and white pictures? It determines the tone of gray in which the colors of your subject will reproduce. Roughly, most films fall in one of two great classes. They are orthochromatic if their emulsion is not sensitive to red, and they are panchromatic if they are sensitive to red in addition to the other colors. Red reproduces as black on orthochromatic film, because it does not affect the emulsion, leaving a blank spot on the negative that appears dark in the print. Lips, for instance, photograph black on orthochromatic film.

For all-around amateur use, involving miscellaneous portraiture, scenic shots, and action pictures, it is best to select a panchromatic film. If you specialize in portraiture, use an outspoken portrait film in which the color sensitivity is balanced in such a manner that it gives the most pleasing reproduction of skin tones.

The average panchromatic film is faster—that is, generally more sensitive to light—than ortho. And film speed is an important consideration in amateur work. Fast film will enable you to take action shots. It permits instantaneous exposures even in relatively weak artificial light, and in many a case it will compensate for the lack of speed of the less expensive lenses. Equipped with fast film, even the cheapest box camera can take pictures today that were impossible with the fastest lenses only a few years ago.

But there is a definite relationship between film speed on one hand and contrast and graininess on the other. The sparkle and brilliance of a picture is determined by the amount of contrast it contains. The extremely fast films have a tendency toward low contrast and relatively flat pictures. Films of medium and slow speeds have better contrast qualities. However, contrast can be greatly influenced by the development of the film, so that with the proper development even the fastest films give good results.

The matter of graininess is important in amateur photography, because nowadays a large part of all amateur shots is enlarged. Excessive grain—caused by the lumping of silver in the emulsion—gives an ugly and disturbing effect in enlargements. As a rule the fastest films are more grainy than slower emulsions. But here, too, the type of development given has a strong effect on the final result. Fine grain developers counteract the tendency toward graininess.

Never kick a fellow when he's down . . . if he does get up, he'll be twice as strong and when he hits you he'll be twice as mad.

ART IN ATLANTA

Mrs. Oliver Retouches A Portrait for Her Family

ONE of the most interesting events of current art in and about Atlanta is the self-portrait that Mrs. Herbert Oliver has just completed.

The uncanny likeness has been accomplished in oils and has been hanging above the Olivers' mantel for a few days, where it looks down realistically upon the members of the family. Or so Mrs. Oliver thought. Her son and daughter, however, are not so sure.

"It was such a temptation to flatter myself, that I guess I bent over backwards and ended up with too much chin and a scowl," laughed Mrs. Oliver, and continued to explain that her children evidently wanted her to idealize her portrait, "because it does look like me," she declared.

However, down it will come. And back on the easel it will go. For the charming painter must please her family.

"I'll take off just a little chin," she promised, "but not much—I know how I look."

In describing the difficulties that confronted her dual role as painter and model, Mrs. Oliver explained what she described as "the scowl," but which in reality is simply a sober expression that is a far cry from her jest.

"I always frown and squint terribly when I am painting," she explained, "so it was difficult to suddenly turn to the mirror and look pleasant, as I like my subjects to do."

And speaking of portrait painting, the post-humous likeness of William Candler, commissioned by the Biltmore Hotel for its gallery, has been completed. The many who knew the man who was responsible for the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, and, more especially his intimates, will find the oil painting of Mr. Candler an honest work. The artist, Franz Felix, of Rockland County, New York, who spent several weeks in Atlanta recently creating the portrait, has done a splendid piece of character study. Working from scarce materials—a few snapshots and photographs that had been retouched, he, however, had the benefit of advice from Mr. Candler's family. The subject's daughter, Mrs. Chambers, sat for the coloring, and his brother, Walter Candler, was the model for the body. The result is an almost photographic resemblance.

Julian Harris' model for the mammoth Stone Mountain memorial, which he has been commissioned to complete, is in itself an interesting study. He explained that his idea in discarding realism in order to make the model practical was essential in so gigantic a task. Hsi reasoning also sheds light on just why the carving has been so ill-fated before. He means to save the surface of the mountain from unnecessary probing and to conserve its natural beauty.

And there is little doubt that he knows what he is talking about, for he has studied the big rock for years. His very attractive, blond wife, who is further proof of his artistic eye, also can tell you all about it. Together they have planned and dreamed for a long time. 1941 has come through for them.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

JUNE 15, 1775.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, soldier and one of the wealthiest and largest of Virginia tobacco planters, selected by the Second Continental Congress as commander-in-chief of the military forces of all the colonies. His election was chiefly the result of a political bargain by which New England offered Virginia the chief command as her price for adoption of and support of the New England army, which had been assembled at Boston immediately after the clash of British and American troops at Lexington and Concord. At first even the Virginia delegates were not unanimous on Washington's appointment and Washington himself recommended General Andrew Lewis for the place. Washington had, of course, made an enduring reputation in the Braddock campaign.



JUNE 16, 1927.

"Old Ironsides" dry-docked at the Charlestown navy yard, Boston, for her fourth reconstruction, a fact that testified to the abiding place which she holds in the love and admiration of the American people. Launched in 1797 as the "Constitution," she was one of the first three naval vessels built by the United States and she became the most famous ship in the annals of the American navy. Her greatest victory was over the British frigate "Guerriere" in 1812. In this engagement she was dubbed "Old Ironsides" when the sailors saw the English shot bounding off her oaken sides.

JUNE 17, 1745.

Colonel William Pepperell and Commodore Peter Warren took possession of the fortress of Louisburg, Nova Scotia, Canada, following the surrender of the French garrison the previous day. Capture of this stronghold by about 4,000 New England militiamen, assisted by a British squadron, was the most important incident in North America of the so-called "King Georgia's War." For his services as commander-in-chief of this expedition, Pepperell was created a baronet the following year. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general in 1759.

JUNE 18, 1778.

British evacuated Philadelphia, ending a period of occupation that started on September 26 of the previous year. The decision to pull out of Philadelphia was made by Sir Henry Clinton, who had succeeded General Howe in the chief command in America. Clinton, whom Howe left at New York, had protested vigorously against the movement to seize "the enemy's capital" on the ground that it was an abandonment of Burgoyne's expedition from the north with which Howe was expected to co-operate. Clinton hoped to facilitate operations in the north by concentrating the British forces at New York.

JUNE 19, 1754

Albany Congress, important on account of the plan it devised for colonial union, assembled at Albany, N. Y. Its specific purpose was to formulate a concerted Indian policy, and commissioners were present from Massachusetts Bay, Plymouth, Connecticut, New York, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. The congress went a step farther and adopted a plan, prepared chiefly by Benjamin Franklin, for "one general government" of the colonies for purposes of common defense. This plan was never approved by the colonies, but it paved the way for the congress of 1765 and the Continental Congress of 1774.

JUNE 20, 1632.

Charter of Maryland issued to Cecil Calvert, second Lord Baltimore, who founded the colony. King Charles I had granted the charter to George Calvert, but the first Lord Baltimore died before it had passed the great seal. In November, 1633, two ships, the "Ark" and the "Dove", sailed from Gravesend, carrying about 200 colonists under the leadership of Leonard Calvert, brother of the proprietor. They arrived in Maryland late in March, 1634, and the colonists established a settlement on a promontory between the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay.

JUNE 21, 1916.

Several Americans wounded and a score captured when President Carranza's troops attacked Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico in pursuit of Villa, who in March had crossed the line and raided Columbus, N. M., killing 17 American citizens. Villa had invaded the United States in a deliberate attempt to involve Carranza in international difficulties. President Wilson expected Carranza to co-operate in the pursuit of his enemy, but instead he objected to the entrance of United States troops. Carranza notified Pershing on June 17 that further invasion would be resisted. Then the clash followed. The American troops withdrew early in 1917 without accomplishing their purpose.

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Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

Right may always prevail, but it's how long it takes that's discouraging.

The fruits of our labors sometime seem definitely citrus.

Peace and health are two things we stop to enjoy only when we are about to lose them.

"Cupid," says the cynic, "is the funny little fellow who never grew up."

Too many people don't punctuate clearly. They should put a period about a third the way through.

Strong drink is cursed . . . by the fellow who isn't offered a drink.

The conflict of mind over matter will always be hampered by the fact that there is so much more matter.

Nobody but a fool makes the same mistake twice, and to hear a fool tell it, you'd think he never made one.

Truth is no stranger than the people who invariably tell it.

A brag is a man of confidence who has nothing to back it up.

And a lot of our gardens of memory need refreshing, too.

Sweet are the uses of adversity . . . but not to the person's who's having it.

MUSIC NEWS

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Educators Elect Officers

THE In and About Atlanta Music Educators' Club, holding its final meeting of the season, elected officers for 1941-42. Ruth Weegand, supervisor of music in the elementary schools of Atlanta, was elected president to succeed Robert Lowrance Jr. The other officers elected were Robert Lowrance, of the faculty of North Fulton High school and director of choral work, vice president; Mrs. Foster Spain, teacher, pianist, organist, recording secretary; Joy Ruth Adams, corresponding secretary; Robert Hamilton, director of instrumental music at Tech High school, treasurer. Helen Knox Spain will be chairman of publicity, while Lowrance will also act in the capacity of membership chairman.

Membership to the club is open to all teachers of every branch of music, in and about Atlanta. The year's programs include forums, the presentation of visiting lecturers and three social get-togethers.

Atlantan Among Contest Winners

Jack Tait, of Atlanta, has been chosen among 11 district winners to compete in the finals of the young artists' contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs at the biennial convention in Los Angeles, June 18 to 25.

The announcement was made by Ruth Haller Ottoway, of New York city, chairman of the contests. The other pianists selected are: Thomas Richner, New York city; Louis Shub, Baltimore; Emma Gillespie, Fluefield, W. Va.; Sylvia Haimowitz, Winter Park, Fla.; Roy McAllister, Birmingham, Ala.; Marian Barbour Matousek, Cleveland Ohio; Thaddeus Kozuch, Oak Park, Ill.; Lucile Wagner, Iola, Kan.; Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Aberdeen, South Dakota; Dorothy Eustis, Seattle, Wash.; Reah Sadowski, San Francisco.

Summer Student

The Julliard School of Music announces that Martha Ware, of 365 Manor Ridge drive, has been accepted as a student for the summer session in New York city. Martha will continue her study of voice under the famous Juilliard faculty, beginning July 7, and will remain during the six-week session.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

Superlative is the word Alice Rayle's fellow-students and her teachers at North Avenue Presbyterian use to describe her. Musician, serious student, athlete and best all-round senior, Alice has gathered unto herself a flock of honors.

AN ALL-'ROUND GIRL

THERE are certain and undeniable facts about Alice Rayle, student at North Avenue Presbyterian school, that prove a genuine musician can be an all-'round person, rather than merely a temperamental artist.

Alice, who will give her graduating recital in piano Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club, was crowned "Miss Napsonia" at North Avenue's commencement. She was runner-up in the tennis tournament this year, was guard on the varsity basketball team and was literary editor on the annual staff, "The Napsonia."

Voted the student best qualified to represent the spirit of the school by the senior class and faculty, the 17-year-old brunette was also one of the three highest honor graduates of the school. In addition Alice won the Agnes Scott Latin medal and the Randolph-Macon scholarship. Lastly she was selected for the D. A. R. award for the "best citizen."

Nor is Alice's piano teacher, Mozelle Horton Young, modest about her student's prowess on the keyboard. She admits that Alice is exceptional; as a matter of fact, she raved.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

TUESDAY.

The Tuesday Morning Music Club will hold its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilma Varnodol in College Park at 10 a. m. After a brief business session, over which Mrs. J. R. Crews, president, will preside, a musical program will close the meeting. Mrs. A. P. Jackson and Catherine Ware will give a group of accordion selections to illustrate Mrs. George Smith's talk on the history of the accordion.

Alice Rayle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Rayle, of 784 Virginia avenue, and piano student of Mozelle Horton Young, will give a recital at 4 o'clock in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club. The program is as follows:

I.

Two-Part Inventions, Nos. 1-4-8 Bach
Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach-Bauer
Theme and Variations in F. Minor Haydn

II.

Nocturne in F Sharp Major Chopin
Valse in A Flat Major Chopin
Nocturne Respighi
Giteneries Lecuona
Molodie Rachmaninoff
Fireflies Phillip

III.

Concerto in G. Minor, Opus 25 Mendelssohn
Molto allegro con fuoco
Andante
Presto

Mozelle Horton Young at the second piano.

Mrs. Robert Stocks will present her piano pupils in recital at 8 o'clock in the evening at Moreland Avenue Baptist church. Those appearing on the program will be: Doris Turner, Martha Littleton, Patsey Ivy, Mary Johnson, Edith Walker, Peggy Harper, Barbara Stowers, Mildred Johnson, Gladys Johnson, Barbara Sue Johnson, Marcelle Twiggs, Isabelle Williamson, Joy Hays, Harriet Andrews, Josephine Brundage, Cornelia Ann Garrard, Louise Hutchinson, Mary Catherine Ewing, Forrest Garrard, Harold Garrard, Jacqueline Walker and Billy Botsaris.



We brought along a radio since we didn't hear a note last night.

WEDNESDAY.

Mozelle Horton Young will present her piano pupils in their annual June recital at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club. The public is invited. Appearing on the program will be: Sally Allen, James Barron, Betty Bowden, Rives Cary, Jean Daniels, Jane Dobbs, Betty Jo Edenfield, Ann Frew, Marie Furbish, Edna Furbish, Shirley Goldstein, Mozelle Gross, Mary Hall, Betty Hall, John Albert Harris, Shirley Hobson, Barbara Holleran, David Jordan, Lillian Jordan, George Lamb, Thomas Lyle, Lawrence Merl, Charlotte Merl, Rezin Pidgeon, Vernon Pidgeon, Alice Rayle, June Rosselle, Mabel Sansing, Ann Stenhouse, Edward Smith, Elizabeth Suggs, Margaret Ware and Mary Zeagler.

Jack and Frances Rand will present the pupils of their dancing school in their twelfth annual recital at Bass Junior High school at 8 p. m. Among those on the program will be:

Barbara Arnold, Flo Atkinson, Angela Austin, Doris Andrews, Jewel Abercrombie, Charlotte Allen, Dolly Burch, Joan Bond, Patty Benton, Betty Booth, Elbert Bourn, Virgil Bourn, Frances Bostick, Nancy Butler, Helen Butler, Teemie Bressler, Gloria Butler, Paul Bowles, Mickey Crooks, Johnny Carpenter, Cornelia Collins, Barbara Grespin, Barbara Cutler, Corinne Cook, Jo Ann Crawford, Patsey Cartledge, Patricia Calhoun, Barbara Dean, Rebecca Dugan, Carolyn Davis, Jerry Dial, Jimmy Elzy, Marryanne Ebert, Jackie Foster, Howard Frazier, Eugene Frazier, Razel Finkelstein, Nadine Ferrier, Jane Foster, Dorothy Feinberg, Patricia Flowers, Jane Guallat, Fay Gunter, Mary Heyback, Patty Hunt, Barbara Hines, Gloria Hughes, Helen Heath, Margaret Hopton, Betty Hopton, Charlotte Hitchcock, Martha Hall, Judy Huck, Charles Hopkins, Gloria Jackson, L. C. Kidd, Angie Kerr, Buckie Kerr, Owen Kellum Jr., Helen Kyser, Georgette Kahn, Jane Lanier, Virginia Lamberth, Billy Littlejohn, Beverly Matthews, Beverly Miller, Georgette Murdock, Frances Morgan, Regina Maslia, Patti Mullen, Russell Moore, Frances Martin, Connie Martin, Gwendolyn McLeroy, Diane McFayden, Bobby McElroy, Joan Norris, Nancy Norman, Barbara Nathan, Sally Ann Nicholson, Anne O'Connell, Marvin Oliver, Patricia Payne, Brenda Park, Joan Patterson, Jeannie Perryman, Kay Quinn, Patsey Rosser, George Reed Jr., Lynette Roper, Beverly Stein, Jacqueline Stein, Buddy Stitch, Carolyn Sims, Claire Sims, Mary Stephens, Tommy Stephens, Betty Saggus, Barbara Scearce, Jackie Skinner, Bonnie Smith, Anita Senter, Irene Sicro, Missie Sheriff, Billie Smith, Sylvia Sayre, Judy Spinks, Joan Smith, Jane Towery, Evelyn Tanksley, Lorette Taylor, Jim Taylor, Norma Tracker, Nina Teems, Mickey Vandergriff, Wayne Whitter, Shirley Webb, Selma Werner, Patti Whitley, Betty Ann Wingo, Chuck Wise, Betty Wariner, Sandra Walker, Marianne Parrish and Pat Parrish.

FRIDAY

The music division of the Atlanta Woman's Club will present Dr. George Liebling, pianist and composer, in a concert at 8 p. m., at the Woman's Club auditorium. There is no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.



Dr. George Liebling, uncle of Leonard, editor-in-chief of the Musical Courier and famous pianist and composer, will be heard in recital at the Atlanta Woman's Club Friday. The pianist is one of the few remaining pupils of Liszt, having appeared in concert before most of the crowned heads of Europe.

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS

"Wham Girl" Given More Time To Please.

Hal Roach, the producer of laugh hits, recently had a revolutionary idea for a movie industry agog over the success of the four-hour-long "Gone With the Wind."



MARJORIE WOODWORTH.
Gets Full 75 Minutes

To entertain people and get them into theaters for that entertainment, Mr. Roach insisted movies should be streamlined—all the entertainment jammed into a shorter running time.

Recently we wrote a piece agreeing with Mr. Roach's idea after seeing "Broadway Limited," in which the girl Harvard students whammed down—Marjorie Woodworth—is starred. It ran an hour and 15 minutes, but it was to be further edited and cut into the streamlined limit.

Monroe W. Grenthal, director of advertising and publicity for United Artists, now writes they consider "Broadway Limited" too good as it is to be further edited. (Couldn't be the advance publicity has been too good?) It will be released as a full length picture, to play the Rialto theater in Atlanta, and other leading houses of the nation. Mr. Roach still has his original idea. His first streamlined venture now will be "Niagara Falls," due sometime in August.

Holden's "I Wanted Wings" Acting Rewarded.

William Holden, who rose to acting heights as the apparent weakling with an instinctive heart of bravery in "I Wanted Wings," has been given a reward in the star role of "Tomorrow's Admirals," now turning to the fleet. With Sterling Hayden in the supporting cast, the acting ability of young Holden—regardless of his story material—should be standout in comparison . . . Meanwhile Holden, Brian Donlevy and Ellen Drew are working on "The Remarkable Andrew," a story by Dalton Trumbo, who wrote "Johnny Got His Gun" . . .

Sam Wood, who directed Robert Donat into an Academy Award in "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and Ginger Rogers into an Oscar for "Kitty Foyle," will direct Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." . . . Zorina, glamorous dancer of "Louisiana Purchase," will play the same role in Paramount's Technicolor box office production of the stage hit. . . . Bob Hope, the current box office sensation regardless of individual local conditions, will also appear in "Louisiana Purchase." . . . Cecil B. De Mille has begun work on "Reap the Wild Winds," with Paulette Goddard starred.

Strolling Along Atlanta's Film Row.

Noticed a lack of film bookers on the row yesterday . . . They're all down on the Gulf enjoying a two-day fishing outing at the invitation of the one and only **Nat Williams** . . . Funny how everybody is always calling **Mack Jackson** "Nat Williams" and Nat "Mack" . . . Neither will admit any resemblance, if any. . . . **Harry Ballance** proudly displaying the silver vegetable dish which **Bob Wilby**, on behalf of the Variety Club, presented him for making everybody's trip to Atlantic City so enjoyable . . . Harry handled all the arrangements . . . All the Variety Club members had to do was go . . .

Speaking of Mr. Wilby, he has been honored by his old school mates, the alumni of Georgia Tech, who have elected him their national president . . . **Sally Jenkins**, beautiful daughter of **William K. Jenkins**, of Lucas & Jenkins, started work in the home office of her father's company about two weeks ago—last Thursday morning she got married. . . . But we understand the industry won't lose her talents yet—the bridegroom has been ordered to Trinidad by the Army and Sally is coming back. . . . Visited **Johnny Cramer's** (Fox artist) "country estate" last week. . . . It's a honey. . . . A Cramer-made lake with artificial water falls, pumped from a near-by stream to match. . . . Thanks, **Sam Kane**, for taking us along. . . . **Buford Cranch**, formerly of Nashville and Louisville, is relieving **Eddie Pentecost**, manager of Loew's, while Eddie takes a vacation in the mountains. . . . **Don Prince**, the R. K. O. good will man, was in town last week. . . . Hear tell he's writing another book. . . . Theaters are cutting down power consumption one-third without the argument put up by their great rival in the amusement business, night baseball. . . . It's costing the movie people plenty, too. . . . Good seeing **Jimmy Bramlett** at Loew's again. He recently had a serious operation.

RHYTHM RHYMING.

"Rhythm Rhyming" is the between-scenes game Jack Oakie and Jack Haley play on the "Navy Blues" set. Idea is extemporaneous rhyming to the beat of a rhythm. Haley's best at it.

NIGHTS AT MOVIES



Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray at Fox Thursday.



Irene Hervey, star of "Mr. "Dynamite," today at Capitol.



The Marx Brothers demonstrate salesmanship to a blonde in "Big Store," opening Thursday at Loew's.

Laraine Day and Robert Young have dramatic roles in "Trial of Mary Dugan," beginning Thursday at the Rialto.

Marlene Dietrich is the bad girl in "Flame of New Orleans," at Paramount.

MARX BROTHERS TRY SONG TO SUCCEED IN FINALE

The Marx Brothers followed their proven pattern to make "The Big Store."

Meaning that the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is the most music-laden film ever made by the Marx freres. In fact, it almost doubles the amount of music in "Night at the Opera," acclaimed as the Marx Brothers' greatest triumph.

The madcap ones learned the lesson that "music heals all wounds and breaks box office records" when they made "Room Service" in 1938. It did not break any records—and it didn't have any music, the only Marx picture of its kind.

In sharp contrast, "Night at the Opera," the picture which stressed music more than any other Marx venture to date, met with the greatest success—with public and critics alike.

Remembering their lesson from "Room Service," Harpo and Chico again do their specialty numbers in "The Big Store," which comes to Loew's Friday. The latter's selection is a definite novelty, in that it is strictly a solo. Although Chico carries the burden of the number, and features his intriguing "shooting the keys" technique, Harpo joins his brother at the keys for the first time.

Harpo believes he has the finest routine he has ever used in his harp solo. His selection in "The Big Store" is Mozart's Minuet, and he tops off a classical interpretation with a swing arrangement that probably has the famous composer turning flips in his grave.

"Tenement Symphony in Four Flats," sung by Tony Martin, is a song of East Side New York's tenement life, written by Hal Borne and Sid Kuller. It is played in regular symphonic style by a 40-piece orchestra of youngsters, ranging from 8 to 18 years in age. The group, representing students in a music conservatory where Chico is instructor, includes 17 girls.

The song was introduced recently by Martin at Ciro's, and promptly was bought by MGM after receiving a spectacular ovatio...

Skating Sonja Grosses Too Much for Films

By CAMERON SHIPP.
Constitution Hollywood Writer.

Personal Mention: Joining the Navy next week, off for a week's location at San Diego with the United States fleet and Ann Sheridan . . . Or to put it more accurately, with the "Navy Blues" company to see 'em make a musical all about girls and gobs, with Jack Oakie and Jack Haley running around in whites . . . Well, sir, we got us a cook at last, after dieting for almost a month, and she turned out to be just the right kind . . . Had to have a day off to go to the dentist to have her teeth abstracted, and when she said that, we knew we had our kind of colored person . . . Every day as I come to and from work I pass the Walt Disney studio, where the Screen Cartoonist Guild has gone on strike, and I'm sorry, it always strikes me as funny. Are they mouses or men? . . . Errol Flynn had no trouble at all naming his new son . . . It's Errol Jr. . . . But the real problem is finding a name for his new colt, grandson of Man o' War . . . As a result of a short item in a few papers, several thousand suggestions have poured in, with the south leading by a tremendous percentage, and Louisville, Ky., far ahead of all other cities . . . Errol passed out 10-cent seegars on the "Dive Bomber" set, just like any other proud father . . . For the baby, not the colt.

Word here is that Sonja Henie is likely to make no more screen contracts after finishing "Sun Valley" for 20th . . . Her most recent skating tour grossed nearly a million, of which she got 25 per cent, and even the movies can't do better than that . . . Olivia de Havilland is in Boston, but try and get her address . . . .

EDWIN STRAWBRIDGE
CELEBRATED BALLET DANCER
ANNOUNCES SUMMER SCHOOL OF THE DANCE
Beginning June 16th, for Five Weeks' Course.
Faculty of artists include Virginia Miller, of New York; Doris Ulman, of Vienna, Austria; Tashamira, of London—with Leo Polski, pianist, and Harry Osmand, stage director and costumer.
COURSES IN BALLET, TOE, ORIENTAL, BODILY MOVEMENT AND FOLK DANCING.
Students may register by letter, or phone Newnan 777-J1.
Mr. Strawbridge and his associates will give their first dance concert of the season Friday evening, at 8:30, June 20th, at the theatre in the Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens, located near Newnan. Paved road. Admission $1.00. Dinner served in Garden Tea Room from 5 to 7 by reservation.

'Mary Dugan' Trial Next Film For Rialto

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," one of the greatest romantic drama successes the American stage ever knew, comes to the Rialto Thursday, with Robert Young and Laraine Day starring in the film version.

The current Rialto attraction, ending its run Wednesday night, is "Adventure in Washington," co-starring Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" is the story of a girl who has served a term in reform school. She meets and loves a successful young lawyer who is connected with a big oil company, but she dares not marry him for fear of exposing her past.

Then she is accused of murder. Goes on trial for her life in one of the greatest courtroom scenes ever imagined. And the young lawyer, by a brilliant trick that delights and surprises every audience, proves her innocence at the end.

Everyone who enjoys a good love story and everyone who enjoys supreme dramatic suspense, will probably delight in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Man From Tumbleweeds," and "Haunted House."
AMERICAN—"Buck Privates," with Abbott and Costello.
BANKHEAD—"Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour.
BROOKHAVEN—"Philadelphia Story," with Katherine Hepburn.
CASCADE—"Tobacco Road," with Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney.
EAST POINT—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart; also stage show.
EMORY—"Night Train," with Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison.
EMPIRE—"Western Union," with Randolph Scott.
EUCLID—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland.
FAIRFAX—"Western Union," with Robert Young, Randolph Scott.
FAIRVIEW—"Comrade X," with Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.
GARDEN HILLS—"Too Many Husbands," with Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas.
GORDON—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney.
HILAN—"Tobacco Road," with Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney.
KIRKWOOD—"Philadelphia Story," with Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart.
PALACE—"Ellery Queen, Detective," and "World in Flames."
PEACHTREE—"Virginia," with Madeleine Carroll.
PLAZA—"Topper Returns," with Joan Blondel, Roland Young.
PONCE DE LEON—"Virginia," with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll.
RUSSELL—"You're the One," with Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker.
SYLVAN—"Tobacco Road," with Charley Grapewin.
TECHWOOD—"Western Union," with Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore.
TEMPLE—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart.
TENTH STREET—"Western Union," with Robert Young, Randolph Scott.
WEST END—"Ridin on a Rainbow," with Gene Autry.

Colored Theaters

81—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bob Hope.
ASHBY—"Tobacco Road," and Louis-Baer Fight Pictures.
HARLEM—"Sunday Sinners," with Colored Cast.
LINCOLN—"Western Union," with Randolph Scott.
ROYAL—"Little Men," with Kay Francis.
STRAND—"Bad Man from Red Butte," with John Mack Brown.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Mr. Dynamite," with Lloyd Nolan and Irene Hervey, at 2:00, 3:43, 5:08, 6:33, 8:16 and 9:59. Newsreel and short subjects.
FOX—"Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, etc., at 2:00, 3:57, 5:54, 7:51 and 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, etc., at 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Flame of New Orleans," with Marlene Deitrich, Bruce Cabot, Roland Young, etc., at 2:29, 4:17, 6:05, 7:53 and 9:41. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Adventure in Washington," with Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects.
RHODES—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy.
ATLANTA—"Murder on Diamond Row," and "Mountain Rhythm."
CAMEO—"Illegal Traffic," and "Wild Horse Ranger."
CENTER—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.

THE WAY HOME.

All the invitations Geraldine Fitzgerald mails out for her large parties are backed with maps showing how to get to her home.

LONG ON LOVELINESS.

None of the girls in the Navy Blues Sextet, featured in "Navy Blues," is under five feet six inches in height.

LONG RESEARCH.

Eleven and a half months of research and preparation preceeded the first day's filming of "Sergeant York."

IN SERVICE.

Alan Hale, who has played countless roles on the screen, plays a butler for the first time in "The Smiling Ghost."

Hope for Hope Given By Miss Carroll In Fox Features

Bob Hope spent every spare moment he had at the Paramount studio watching the filming of "One Night in Lisbon," rollicking war comedy which opens Thursday at the Fox theater.

Every time he saw the two stars of the picture, beautiful Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, in each other's arms, he stared in open-mouthed envy.

In turn, Madeleine watched the filming of Paramount's "Caught in the Draft," starring her offstage admirer, Comedian Bob Hope. In particular, she was intrigued by one scene in Bob's new comedy.

An artillery shell had just exploded, burying Hope under the debris. Lynne Overman, thinking that his pal had been killed, cried out to him and began to dig frantically, when Hope's head suddenly popped up out of the mess.

At the end of the scene, almost suffocated from holding his breath in order to film the scene, he staggered weakly out of the shell hole.

"Now I know how a guy would feel if he had his eye peeled to the key-hole of Madeleine Carroll's door," sighed Bob, while Madeleine giggled and waved her key.



AUTRY RHYTHM—Gene Autry and his old side kick, Smiley Burnette, come to Joys Atlanta today for a three-day stay in "Mountain Rhythm."

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
HERBERT MARSHALL
VIRGINIA BRUCE
GENE REYNOLDS
"Adventure in Washington"
STARTS THURSDAY

the TRIAL of MARY DUGAN
Based on the Play by BAYARD VEILLER
with Laraine DAY, ROBERT YOUNG

Open All Summer

With our new air-conditioning you'll be as cool as a cucumber while you dance your favorites and enjoy delicious food and palatable beverages. Atop the Ansley Hotel, the windows on three sides give you an entrancing view of Atlanta by night while tantalizing dance tunes make your feet tingle! During the Summer we promise you the best orchestras.

Now Playing
Paul Burton and His Orchestra
A Red Hot Band!
NO COVER CHARGE!
Minimum Week Nights $1.00
Minimum Saturday $1.50
PLUS TAX
HOTEL ANSLEY RAINBOW ROOF
The South's Smartest Supper Club

RHODES | DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
The Nation is screaming at the funniest picture Bill & Myrna ever made!
William POWELL · Myrna LOY
in "LOVE CRAZY"
with GAIL PATRICK · JACK CARSON
FLORENCE BATES · SIDNEY BLACKMER

HELD OVER LOEW'S
2ND. WEEK
ROBERT TAYLOR
In M-G-M's Technicolor Thriller
'BILLY THE KID'
WITH Brian Donlevy, Mary Howard
LOEW'S WELCOMES KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL
THURSDAY
Howls in All Sizes!
GROUCHO-CHICO-HARPO MARX BROTHERS
AND TONY MARTIN
IN "THE BIG STORE"
AN M-G-M LAUGHTERPIECE

THESE are SERIOUS TIMES
Too much thinking about unpleasant things is not good for anyone.
Motion pictures are recognized as America's No. 1 form of mental relaxation.
"We have seen the American Motion Picture become the foremost in the world. We have seen it reflect our civilization throughout the world . . . the aims, aspirations and ideals of a free people and of freedom."
President Roosevelt
February 27, 1941
Not one—but several movies a week will provide that relaxation and entertainment you need so much in these serious times.
Attend the Theatres Under the Direction of
LUCAS and JENKINS
"Where Happiness Costs so Little"

DIRECTION LUCAS & JENKINS
NOW! The Big Laugh Blitz of 1941!
CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT
Starring BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
EXTRA! Robert Benchley In "THE FORGOTTEN MAN" Father's Day Feature. MARCH OF TIME
Starts THURS.
FRED MacMURRAY MADELEINE CARROLL In "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

Paramount
Now Playing!
Marlene DIETRICH
The FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS

it's REALLY COOL in THESE Theatres! WELCOME!
Extra! "DEFENSE FOR AMERICA" With Graham McNamee Industry's Graphic Report On DEFENSE PROGRESS!
CAPITOL
Starts TODAY!
LLOYD NOLAN
IRENE HERVEY
in MR. DYNAMITE
with J. Carrol NAISH · Robert ARMSTRONG
Frank GABY · Elisabeth RISDON

Behind the Camera's Eye

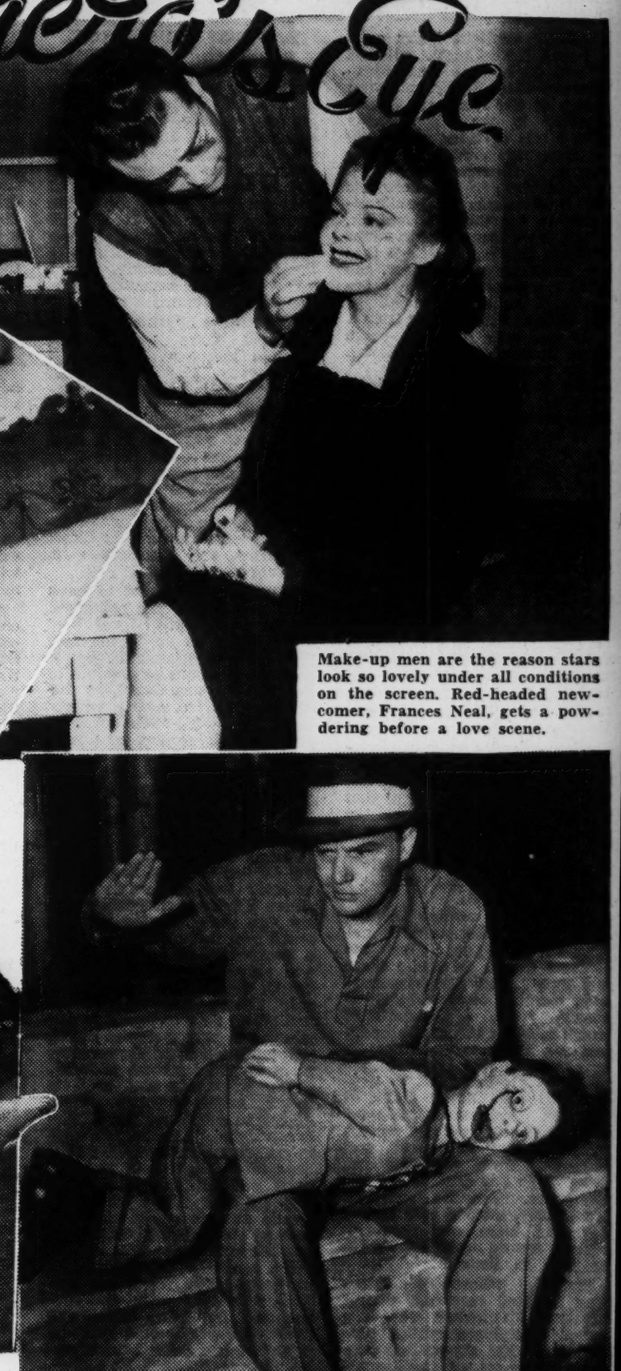


The motion picture camera catches little of what goes on during the making of a film for you to see. The things going on about a movie set behind the back of that man with the camera are often equally interesting. Ronald Colman here is making a test shot for "My Life With Caroline."

Time out for Pup. And barking for his supper is Johnny Hitchcock, Sealyham terrier actor shown with Cary Grant in between scenes for RKO's new drama, "Before the Fact." Grant is co-starred with Joan Fontaine in this forthcoming film and Alfred Hitchcock, Johnny's master, is director.



Morning after Ginger Rogers won her Oscar, her stage crew wore full dress on the "Tom, Dick and Harry" set.



Make-up men are the reason stars look so lovely under all conditions on the screen. Red-headed newcomer, Frances Neal, gets a powdering before a love scene.



The publicity man is always around somewhere. Here he is making a fetching still picture of June Clyde to precede a build-up for her as "The Perfect Little Lady." She weighs 99 pounds.



Undoubtedly this hurts Edgar Bergen far more than it does Charlie McCarthy, the protesting spankee! But then Mr. Bergen has to be clowning—even between takes.

Ellen Drew Suffers for Her Art! Spanked Until Tears No Act

HOLLYWOOD.—(UP)— Miss Ellen Drew suffered for her art today as no other actress ever suffered.

Other actresses have been spanked, of course, but no other actress has been spanked under direction of John M. Stahl, the stickler for detail.

Result was that Miss Drew, wearing little except a thin bathrobe, was spanked and spanked hard by Melvin Douglas and Ruth Hussey in nine rehearsals. Then the cameras started and she was spanked during four takes and by that time she had tears in her eyes and she wasn't acting.

She'd been sprayed first with water and mineral oil, and puffed with smoke from burning resin, and she'd been wandering around Columbia's studio's stage two in her bare feet and after an hour and a half of steady spanking, she was a weary-looking actress! Director Stahl noticed this.

"Ellen," he said, "you'd better sit down while we line up for the next take."

"If you don't mind," said she, "I believe I'd rather stand."

In its forty-sixth day of shooting was the new movie comedy, "Our Wife," featuring the Misses Drew and Hussey, and the Messrs. Douglas, John Hubbard and Charles Coburn. This was a picture the white-haired Stahl had been preparing for the last year and a half and for its climax had Douglas' house burn. That accounted for the water and the smoke.

It also accounted for Miss Drew in her nightgown and robe—and made possible Douglas' discovery that she was a fraud.

"You fraud, you," said he grabbing her, turning her over his knee, and beginning to whack her.

"Stop it," cried Miss Hussey, running up. "A gentleman does not strike a lady—but I can."

She also began to spank Miss Drew and—ouch. It hurt to watch!

Miss Drew, unfortunately, could not wear any geography books where they'd do the most good. A movie actress has got to have smooth-looking hips, even when she's being spanked, and padding is out.

'Eagle and Hawk' and 'Private Secretary' Among Encores for Week

CAMEO: With the newspapers full of war news, the Cameo management is bringing back one of the great warplane stories of the movie history, "The Eagle and the Hawk," in which Cary Grant and Fredric March are the stars. The The film will play tomorrow and Tuesday.



Cary Grant.

RHODES: Myrna Loy and William Powell are the co-stars in the wacky "Love Crazy," which is in its fourth Atlanta week and in its second at the Rhodes. The story concerns the efforts of Bill to keep Myrna from getting a divorce. To accomplish this he plays crazy, only to find he does it so well no one will believe he is sane.



Myrna Loy.

INSOMNIA CURE.

When Donald Crisp has insomnia he reads the dictionary. It does two things—increases his vocabulary and puts him to sleep.

CENTER: Margaret Sullavan, one of the screen's most polished actresses and one who doesn't let the movies interfer with her private life, stads opposite Charles Boyer in Universal's remake of "Back Street," a story of forbidden love which was first made with John Boles as the leading man. "Back street" plays today and tomorrow.



Margaret Sullavan.

PLAZA: Joan Blondell is the lovely ghost in Hal Roach's new Topper picture, called "Mr. Topper Returns" and which is currently unreeling at the Plaza theater. In the film also are Roland Young, Carole Landis and Rochester. Joan gets murdered and spends the remainder of the film looking for her body with Topper's help.



Joan Blondell

Bette Davis has won her man 7 times, lost him 12, in her screen career.

GORDON: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" will play at the Gordon theater today through Tuesday with Mickey Rooney in the role of Andy and with the new singing star, Kathryn Grayson, of Charlotte, N. C., as his secretary. Also in the film are Ann Rutherford, Andy's jealour steady; Ian Hunter and a fine supporting cast.



Ann Rutherford.

Sabotage Ring At Capitol

"Mr. Dynamite," starring Lloyd Nolan, Irene Hervey, Robert Armstrong and J. Carrol Naish, opens at the Capitol theater today, a timely film because it deals with sabotage attempts in defense plants.

In the picture, Miss Hervey is shown as an agent of the United States government engaged in activities which leads, with help, professionally and romantically, by Nolan, to the arrest of a dangerous group of agents operating in this country. The picture is an action thriller.

As an added attraction on the program the Capitol is presenting the National Association of Manufacturers' subject, "Defense for America." This is a picture story of the things Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, has been writing about on his recent trip to defense plants throughout the country. It is industry's report on what is being accomplished in the defense program.

DECATUR MONDAY TUESDAY
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
and
"TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON
ZANE GREY'S
"WESTERN UNION"
Robert Young, Virginia Gilmore and Randolph Scott
(In Technicolor)

10¢ CAMEO 15¢
TODAY—SUNDAY
Double Feature Every Day
J. CAROL NASH
"ILLEGAL TRAFFIC"
And
JACK RANDALL
"WILD HORSE RANGE"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
CARY GRANT CAROLE LOMBARD
"The Eagle and the Hawk"
And
BORIS KARLOFF
"THE APE"

WACKY WATSON SISTERS
Present
RUDY BUNDY
The Crown Prince of Swing
—PLUS—
THE SHOW OF SHOWS
JAS. HOWARD
ADRIAN & CECILE
SIX SHADES OF RHYTHM
LUNCHEON
DINNER
SUPPER
No Cover Charge
Paradise ROOM
HENRY GRADY HOTEL

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Tobacco Road"
Charlie Grapewine

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
10c—ADMISSION—15c
Today (Sunday) Monday
"BACK STREET"
Charles Boyer
Margaret Sullavan
HILAN
10c—ADMISSION—15c
Today (Sunday) Monday
"TOBACCO ROAD"
Marjorie Rambeau
Charles Grapewin
PONCE DE LEON
10c—ADMISSION—15c
Today (Sunday) Monday
"VIRGINIA"
Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll

PLAZA NOW
TOPPER RETURNS
JOAN BLONDELL
Roland YOUNG • Billie BURKE
Eddie ROCHESTER Anderson
10th St SUNDAY MONDAY
WESTERN UNION
Robert Young
Randolph Scott

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
"ANDY HARDY'S Private Secretary"
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY • FAY HOLDEN

DE KALB
DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"TOBACCO ROAD"

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"VIRGINIA"
Madeleine Carroll—Fred McMurray
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"
Jean Arthur—Melvyn Douglas
TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"COME LIVE WITH ME"
James Stewart—Hedy Lamarr
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"COMRADE X"
Clark Gable—Hedy Lamarr

WEST END
Today and Monday
GENE AUTRY
in
"RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"
Latest News and Cartoon

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AT CREW
MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
ZANE GREY'S
WESTERN UNION
IN TECHNICOLOR
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"TOBACCO ROAD"

EAST POINT
TODAY (SUNDAY)
Ida Lupino—Humphrey Bogart
"HIGH SIERRA"
—STAGE—
GRANDPAPPY
and his
PINE RIDGE HILL-BILLIES

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"YOU'RE THE ONE"
Bonnie Baker—Orin Tucker
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"UNTAMED"
Ray Milland—Patricia Morrison
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"HIGH SIERRA"
Humphrey Bogart—Ida Lupino
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"EAST SIDE KIDS"
Dennis Morgan—The East Side Kids

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"HIGH SIERRA"
HUMPHREY BOGART
IDA LUPINO

PALACE
Sunday—Monday
"Ellery Queen Master Detective"
ALSO "World in Flames"

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"WESTERN UNION"
(In Technicolor)
with
Robert Young—Randolph Scott

BROOKHAVEN SUN.-MON.
"PHILADELPHIA STORY"

KIRKWOOD Sunday Monday
Welcome, Kiwanians
CARY GRANT · KATHARINE HEPBURN · JAMES STEWART
in M-G-M's 'Philadelphia Story'

PEACHTREE RD. AT GUIDELINE BUCKHEAD PHONE CH 3361
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Barbara Stanwick Henry Fonda
"THE Lady Eve"
EMORY SUNDAY and MONDAY
"Night Train"
Rex Harrison
Margaret Lockwood

5¢ JOY ATLANTA 10¢
Double Feature
Opposite Hurt Bldg.
ALEXANDER KORDA presents
EDMUND LOWE
in
MURDER ON DIAMOND ROW
by EDGAR WALLACE
ALSO
GENE AUTRY
IN
Mountain Rhythm

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"TOBACCO ROAD"
Starring
Charley Grapewin, Gene Tirney
Plus Latest Fox News

EUCLID
SUN.-MON.-TUE.
HOW OR THE NINETIES... CAGNEY'S TERRIFIC!
CAGNEY
DeHAVILLAND
Strawberry Blonde

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres
81
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
with
BING CROSBY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
EXTRA! CAB CALLOWAY!
ROYAL
"LITTLE MEN"
BY THE AUTHOR OF LITTLE WOMEN
—Also—
POPEYE COMEDY & NEWS
ASHBY
"TOBACCO ROAD"
From the Famous Book
—Also—
Louis-Baer Fight
Comedy and News
LINCOLN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Robert Young
in
"WESTERN UNION"
Also—"Mounted Police"

An ATLANTAN VIEWS the War From SOUTH AMERICAN Angle

USING daylight hours only, and flying 16,000 miles in 24 days, an Atlanta businessman—Roy S. Mather, well known in the furniture field—returned to the city recently from a trip covering practically all important cities and countries of South America.

Mr. Mather, from his contacts with businessmen and public officials in the distant countries, brings back some observations touching the war situation that are interesting. However, he takes the pains to say they are expressed as his own opinions; but, even at that, coming from a close and keen observer, there might be much in substantiation of his personal views.

One of his first observations, however, when asked to tell about his trip, was:

"It is great to be an American, and getting your feet on terra firma in the good old U. S. A., after an absence of 24 days in more or less strange lands, observing strange customs and trying to figure out strange tongues, is quite a sensation—a happy sensation."

Touching the war situation and what the people of at least some parts of South America thought of what was taking place over Europe, Mr. Mather gave this sort of reply:

"I fear it would be presumptuous on my part to attempt to answer the question most frequently asked me since returning home, and that is concerning the attitude of the South American countries towards the war situation. Any opinions that I may have formed could be predicated only on the casual contacts that I made, and briefly they would be as follows:

"COLOMBIA is definitely with the U. S. A.

"ECUADOR, whose capital Quito is 700 miles south of and 9,500 feet higher than the Panama Canal. In Quito there is a well-formed Nazi organization, meeting every Sunday to discuss plans, the nature of which must be left to our imagination. In its membership is an official of the city's electric plant, an air line pilot, an employe of the Central Bank of Ecuador, employes in the ministry of agriculture, and various businessmen, newsmen and teachers. Their currency has dropped 50 per cent in the last few years. Economic conditions are serious, interest rate 15 per cent and more, and naturally Hitler's agents have made rapid progress in Ecuador.

"PERU, whose population four hundred years ago during the Inca civilization was estimated at eighteen million people, today has six million people. Sentiment of the people, in my opinion, is with the U. S. A. German air lines have been deprived of gasoline, and their service has been discontinued. Economic conditions seem to be very good.

"CHILE, public sentiment pro-United States. Economic conditions not so good, and next to the Argentine seems to have suffered more from the war than any other South American country.

"In **ARGENTINA** I saw evidences in the streets of their antagonism to the Italians on May 25, which is similar to our

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

Fourth of July, a national holiday. Railways are owned by the English, the electric power plant by the Italians, and there is considerable evidence of a strong German headquarters in Buenos Aires. Their army is trained by German officers, and they are very highly favorable to Hitler. However, the English interests are so strong in the Argentine, and their attitude to the natives so friendly, that I would class the Argentine as in the Allied column.

"In sections of **BRAZIL** I was informed there were strong German influence. However, I would class Brazil, as a whole, as desperately trying to be neutral. The president, Vargas, is virtually a dictator, as their senate has not met in a long time. He has a son being educated in Germany, and also I was informed that he has a son at Johns Hopkins in the U. S. A.

"Our economic help would be the greatest persuader in Chile, Argentina, and Brazil; also in Ecuador and Bolivia.

"Our country seems to have been unaware of the neighbors in the south until World War No. 2 woke us up to the fact that without friends in South America it would be possible to lose the Panama Canal, as the Germans started nearly twenty years ago with their airplane service all over that continent, and their insiduous methods made them many friends.

"My opinion is that our Department of State has done a very good job in the last eighteen months, and the worst criticism I heard of efforts on the part of U. S. A. to promote goodwill was in Buenos Aires, where a prominent banker told me that many moving pictures sent down from Hollywood had a contaminating influence and was very poor propaganda for the U. S. A. He mentioned not only "Down Argentine Way," and other pictures trying to depict the Argentine way of living, but such pictures as gangster pictures and immoral pictures.

"To encourage and promote better relations with South American countries," Mr. Mather concluded, "we should arrange to get representative high school boys from there into our various universities and colleges, and by the same token we should have some of our boys sent to cities like Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, to contact the college men in those cities, learn the languages as they really are spoken and not from books, and study the people and methods of living, and their ways of doing business."

Mr. Mather left Miami in a 31-passenger, four-motored Boeing Strato clipper early on the morning of May 10. He returned to the Florida city on June 2. "I was somewhat surprised," he said, "to find as I boarded the 31-passenger ship only six passengers and six men in the crew."

The Atlantan reached Balboa in the Canal Zone 6 1-2 hours after his start. After 30 minutes he took another hop of 566 miles to Cali, Colombia. From there he flew to Quito, the capital of Ecuador. The next day it was 790 miles to Lima, the capital of Peru. And thus it was during the entire 24 days, flying from one city or country to another, going through the air on Pan-American airplanes from 500 to 1,500 miles every day. Yet he had time to view much of the country, to visit some of the large manufacturing and commercial plants, to visit and dine with ambassadors, to play a few games of golf, and otherwise thoroughly enjoy the fast-flying vacation he has been wanting to take for some time.

The places he visited are even too numerous to write about, but he got first-hand view of Antofagasta, a desert city; of Santiago, capital of Chile, where he arrived on a national holiday, with lots of soldiers on parade.

"One afternoon at the horse races was very interesting," said Mr. Mather, "three race tracks in one, the inside being a steeplechase race track in the shape of the figure eight, the middle track a dirt track, the outside track being grass—a very beautiful race track plant with the snow-capped Andes mountains in the background.

"Old Lady Luck followed me on the whole trip and we were only two hours late leaving Santiago; and, after breaking through the clouds and the rain, we had a glorious sunshine all the way over, and it was not necessary to fly higher than 15,000 feet during the 190-mile trip 'over the hump.' Snow-clad mountain peaks as far as the eye could see to the left, to the right, and straight ahead.

"After the usual twenty minutes' stop, we proceeded to Buenos Aires, about 700 miles nonstop. The worst weather of the entire trip was encountered, and the one scheduled stop was skipped because of the heavy rain.

"At the American Club in Buenos Aires we were very happy to meet quite a few representative young men and bankers. One night particularly I will never forget, when I was invited to dinner at the bachelor apartment of two representative young Americans, one being production manager of a Goodyear Rubber plant, the other a representative of some oil well and supply company. There we heard over short-wave radio the baseball American scores of that particular day, and after a very interesting dinner and a few drinks we turned into the President's fireside chat, and while the baseball scores came in wonderfully clear, the reception of the President's speech was very, very poor. It was alleged by several more men who came in after dinner that the Germans were broadcasting from some outlying station and interfering with the reception of the speech. However, there are two morning papers published in English, largely containing English propaganda, but which gave the President's speech in full."

Women are impossible to reason with, says a man with several years' experience, but you can melt 'em in a second with a little soft talk.

Farming on The Lord's Acre!



By CHOLLY DRAKE.

YOUNG people in Duncan's Creek Congregational Church, near Buford, refuse to let the fact that they have little money to give to the church worry them. They're planting an acre of corn and in the fall they'll turn over all the proceeds to the support of their church.

This novel and practical way of raising money for the country church has been in use by this group for about 10 years. Every spring the young people, with the help of their elders, meet and plant an acre of ground that the church owns. They call this land the "Lord's Acre."

Throughout the summer the group meets and works the crop. When it is harvested, the produce is sold and all the money is turned over to the church in a special ceremony.

Just how successful the Lord's Acre was last year can be judged from the fact that, with one of the worst crop seasons in many years, the group made $40 from an acre of cotton—enough to buy hymn books and help with other expenses. Forty dollars, though a small amount compared to urban church budgets, makes a welcome addition to any country church treasury.

Since part of the land is planted in soil conserving crops, the church received approximately $13 in benefits last year.

Some years the Lord's Acre has made as much as $100 for the church. The income is never fixed, since different crops are planted in different years and since the yield often depends on the weather.

The money thus raised is not used as a substitute for regular pledges and contributions, but rather it supplements the regular contributions to the church.

Under the plan that the Duncan's Creek group has worked out, a committee is appointed in the church each spring to supervise the planting and working of the Acre. Usually from 15 to 30 persons donate their work to the project during the spring and summer. They all come together on a specific day set by the foreman who is elected to supervise the work. All work together when they meet.

Plowing is usually done by some farmer who is able to furnish his mule and plow on the day set to work. The young people and children of the church do the hoeing, chopping, or other lighter work.

Usually it takes less than a week's work altogether during the year to care for the crop, and the people who work in the Acre hardly miss the time taken from their own crops.

The Rev. Malcolm V. White, young graduate from Union Seminary, is pastor of the church. He is very enthusiastic about the plan and he hopes to help introduce it into other churches. He says that it helps the whole spirit of the church for the people to work together in such a project.

John Burel, president of the young people's organization, says that the project helps to keep up the interest of the young people during the summer. According to John, it also provides a chance for the young people to have a good time meeting and working together in mutual responsibility.

Individuals who live away from the church and are not able to work on the Acre have started raising projects of their own. Some plant an extra row of cotton or corn and give the produce to the Lord's Acre group. Others pledge vegetables, fruit, chickens or other farm products.

In some places the Lord's Acre plan has spread widely among country churches rather than among isolated churches such as Duncan's Creek. The plan is being used by a great many churches of every denomination around Asheville, N. C.

The Rev. Dumont Clarke started the movement there about 1930 and it has spread amazingly since. The Farm Federation, a farmers' co-operative organization, has been helpful in disposing of the products raised.

Several churches around Asheville that were almost dead have become so revitalized through a Lord's Acre program that they have actually increased their active membership three and four times and built new church buildings.

The Baptist church at Hendersonville, N. C., for instance, has raised more than $1,500 in the last year from the plan. During the last three years, since the church began using the plan, membership in the church has tripled.

The minister says it is largely because the people have come to realize their responsibility in the church through working for it. He also points out that people who can not afford to give any money to the church are able to contribute their work and that they now feel a great satisfaction in knowing that they have a real part in the support of their church.

Photo by the Rev. Malcolm V. White.

Some of the group which earned $40 for the church last year off their acre of cotton.

Life is simple . . . but not to simple people.

THE TROUBLE BASKET

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Dear Miss Gwin:

Twelve years ago my husband and I were divorced. We went our separate ways, of course, but since we lived in the same town our paths often crossed. We had four children. They are all married now.

We have some mutual friends and they have planned several parties to which my "ex" and I were invited, but I did not go, for I did not want to see him. It was a little embarrassing to me. After several invitations, and after insistence on the part of the hosts I finally went to one of the parties. Of course I saw him. Somehow, I did not feel as strange as I expected to feel. I do not think he did either, for he came right over to speak to me. We chatted as informally and with as much ease as though we had never been married, never gone through a divorce. To top it all, he has asked me for a date. I know that sounds silly for a woman of my age, but he has asked me to go to a show with him some evening. I do not know what to do. You, an outsider, may be able to help me, or at least give me your ideas on the subject.

WIDOW.

Dear Widow:

Not knowing the circumstances of the 12-year-old divorce, I could not say or even attempt to say anything regarding the feeling which has existed between you two during those years. It is highly possible that both of you, now in later years, have by this casual remeeting, discovered your mistake for the first time. Maybe it is the beginning again for both of you. On the other hand, perhaps he asked you for the date because he recalled the companionship you both had at one time. If he had not wanted to be with you he would not have asked you for the date. No man will do that, whether he is a college freshman or middle-aged widower. Don't take his invitation too seriously, however, but go on with him and have a good time. I think it is a fine idea and you both should enjoy yourselves.

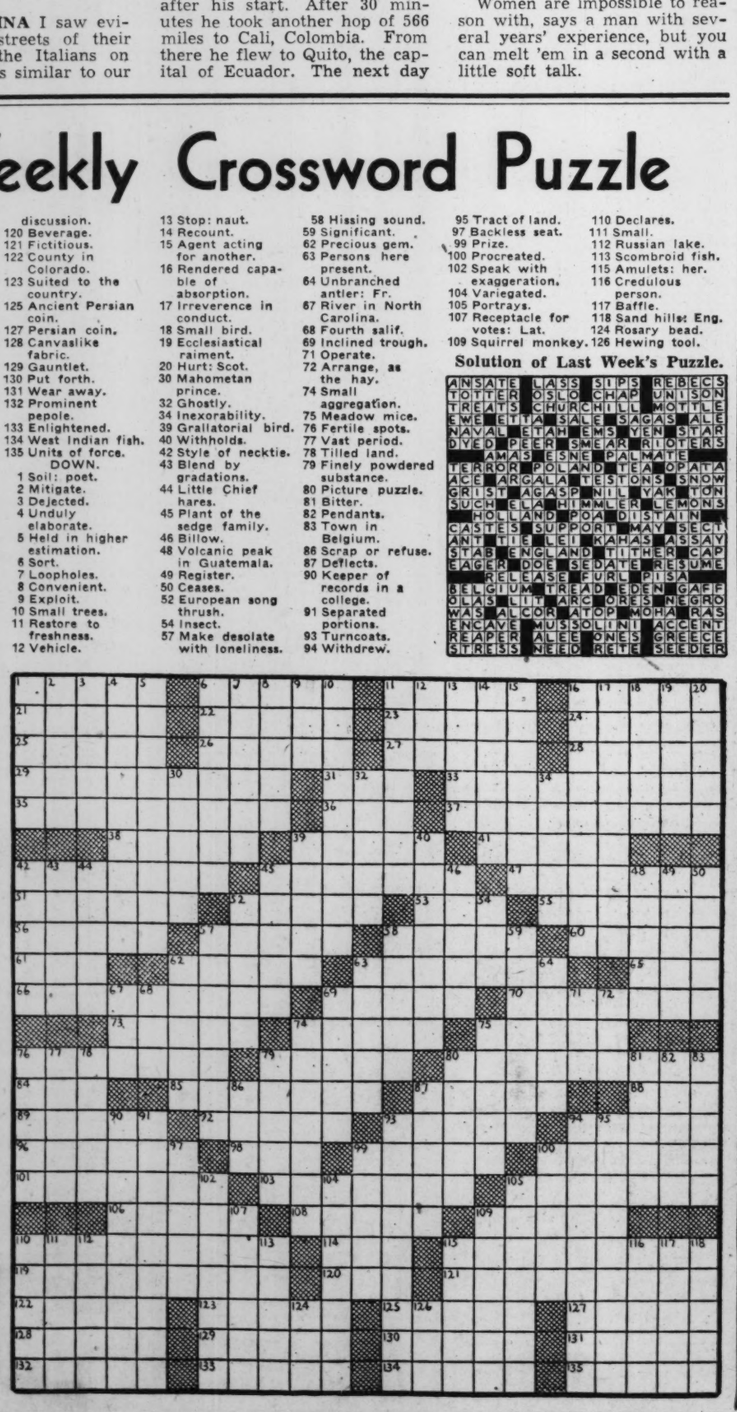
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Comprehend.
6 North American rails.
11 Slope.
16 Dishearten.
21 Nocturnal mammal.
22 Section.
23 Quake.
24 Abomination.
25 Run off.
26 Inspirit.
27 One of the Muses.
28 Pith helmets.
29 Audacious.
31 River in Scotland.
33 Immolation.
35 Farthest part.
36 Grant.
37 Put on decorative touches: colloq.
38 Absolves.
39 Fastened with a strand of metal.
41 Seat of Brigham Young College.
42 Reaches upward.
45 Teeth.
47 Wheel animalcule.
51 Hackle used in making an artificial fly.
52 Leaden hammer: Eng.
53 Small cask.
55 Bring into harmony again.
56 Formed into a hardened mass.
57 Exposes.
58 Large crane of India.
60 Tingers.
61 Harem sitting room.
62 Cleave asunder.
63 Having shoots.
65 Obtained.
66 A woman who has made a will.
69 Deep and narrow ravine.
70 Extracts of cacao shells.
73 Bitter resinous substance.
74 A game of mental skill.
75 Indistinct.
76 Musical instrument.
79 Make suddenly rosy.
80 Sphericity.
84 City in Scotland.
85 Unfolded.
87 Contradict.
88 Blow.
89 Neckcloth.
92 Appearing as if gnawed.
93 Ancient violin.
94 Step.
96 Clergymen.
98 Express contempt.
99 Planet.
100 Heavy wooden hammer.
101 Long rolling swell.
103 Sends back.
105 Dishearten.
106 Images.
108 Assumed functions.
109 Roll of tobacco leaves: var.
110 Papal.
114 Struggle.
115 Evaporated: var.
119 Expose to discussion.
120 Beverage.
121 Fictitious.
122 County in Colorado.
123 Suited to the country.
125 Ancient Persian coin.
127 Persian coin.
128 Canvaslike fabric.
129 Gauntlet.
130 Put forth.
131 Wear away.
132 Prominent pepole.
133 Enlightened.
134 West Indian fish.
135 Units of force.

DOWN.
1 Soil: poet.
2 Mitigate.
3 Dejected.
4 Unduly elaborate.
5 Held in higher estimation.
6 Sort.
7 Loopholes.
8 Convenient.
9 Exploit.
10 Small trees.
11 Restore to freshness.
12 Vehicle.
13 Stop: naut.
14 Recount.
15 Agent acting for another.
16 Rendered capable of absorption.
17 Irreverence in conduct.
18 Small bird.
19 Ecclesiastical raiment.
20 Hurt: Scot.
30 Mahometan prince.
32 Ghostly.
34 Inexorability.
39 Grallatorial bird.
40 Withholds.
42 Style of necktie.
43 Blend by gradations.
44 Little Chief hares.
45 Plant of the sedge family.
46 Billow.
48 Volcanic peak in Guatemala.
49 Register.
50 Ceases.
52 European song thrush.
54 Insect.
57 Make desolate with loneliness.
58 Hissing sound.
59 Significant.
62 Precious gem.
63 Persons here present.
64 Unbranched antler: Fr.
67 River in North Carolina.
68 Fourth salif.
69 Inclined trough.
71 Operate.
72 Arrange, as the hay.
74 Small aggregation.
75 Meadow mice.
76 Fertile spots.
77 Vast period.
78 Tilled land.
79 Finely powdered substance.
80 Picture puzzle.
81 Bitter.
82 Pendants.
83 Town in Belgium.
86 Scrap or refuse.
87 Deflects.
90 Keeper of records in a college.
91 Separated portions.
93 Turncoats.
94 Withdrew.
95 Tract of land.
97 Backless seat.
99 Prize.
100 Procreated.
102 Speak with exaggeration.
104 Variegated.
105 Portrays.
107 Receptacle for votes: Lat.
109 Squirrel monkey.
110 Declares.
111 Small.
112 Russian lake.
113 Scombroid fish.
115 Amulets: her.
116 Credulous person.
117 Baffle.
118 Sand hills: Eng.
124 Rosary bead.
126 Hewing tool.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

A	N	S	A	T	E	■	L	A	S	S	■	S	I	P	S	■	R	E	B	E	C	S
T	O	T	T	E	R	■	O	S	L	O	■	C	H	A	P	■	U	N	I	S	O	N
T	R	E	A	T	S	■	C	H	U	R	C	H	I	L	L	■	M	O	T	T	L	E
E	W	E	■	E	T	T	A	■	S	A	L	E	■	S	A	G	A	S	■	A	L	E
N	A	V	A	L	■	E	T	A	H	■	E	M	S	■	Y	E	N	■	S	T	A	R
D	Y	E	D	■	P	E	E	R	■	S	M	E	A	R	■	R	I	O	T	E	R	S
■	A	M	A	S	■	E	S	N	E	■	P	A	L	M	A	T	T	E	■	■	■	■
T	E	R	R	O	R	■	P	O	L	A	N	D	■	T	I	E	■	O	P	A	T	A
A	C	E	■	A	R	G	A	L	■	T	E	S	T	O	N	S	■	S	N	O	W	■
G	R	I	S	T	■	A	G	A	S	P	■	N	I	L	■	Y	A	K	T	O	N	■
S	U	C	H	■	E	L	A	■	H	I	M	M	L	E	R	■	L	E	M	O	N	S
■	■	■	H	O	L	L	A	N	D	■	P	O	A	■	D	I	S	T	A	I	N	■
C	A	S	T	E	S	■	S	U	P	P	O	R	T	■	M	A	Y	■	S	E	C	T
A	N	T	I	■	T	I	E	■	L	E	I	■	K	A	H	A	S	■	A	S	S	A	Y
S	T	A	B	■	E	N	G	L	A	N	D	■	T	I	E	R	■	C	A	P	■	■
T	A	G	E	R	■	D	O	E	■	S	E	D	A	T	E	■	R	E	S	U	M	E
■	■	■	R	E	L	E	A	S	E	■	F	U	R	L	■	P	I	S	A	■	■	■
B	E	L	G	I	U	M	■	T	R	E	A	D	■	E	D	E	N	■	G	A	F	F
O	L	A	S	■	L	I	T	■	A	R	C	■	O	R	E	S	■	N	E	G	R	O
W	A	S	■	A	L	C	O	R	■	A	T	O	P	■	M	O	H	A	■	R	A	S
E	N	C	A	V	E	■	M	U	S	S	O	L	I	N	I	■	A	C	C	E	N	T
R	E	A	P	E	R	■	A	L	E	E	■	O	N	E	S	■	G	R	E	E	C	E
S	T	R	E	S	S	■	N	E	E	D	■	R	E	T	E	■	S	E	E	D	E	R



CARROLL'S
GRAND OPENING
WEDNESDAY--- JUNE 18

The contractors, carpenters, electricians, painters and marble setters have completed their work on our new store at 122-126 Whitehall Street. Now we are working feverishly uncrating and filling this vast building with the most complete stock of furniture, rugs, draperies, and accessories that the people in the South have ever seen under one roof . . . two years of planning and over three months of time have been consumed in making these alterations and now we are ready to present a new store that contains twenty-nine model rooms, fifteen show windows and the largest revolving window in America, as well as many other new and novel features. You are cordially invited to attend the opening, Wednesday, June 18, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., when we will hold open house and present truly astounding special grand opening bargains.

OUR PRESENT STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY IN PREPARATION OF THE GRAND OPENING

OUR OFFICE, 147 WHITEHALL STREET, WILL REMAIN OPEN FOR PAYMENTS ON ACCOUNTS

CARROLL'S
NEW STORE
122-126 WHITEHALL ST.

Pictures
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. June 15, 19

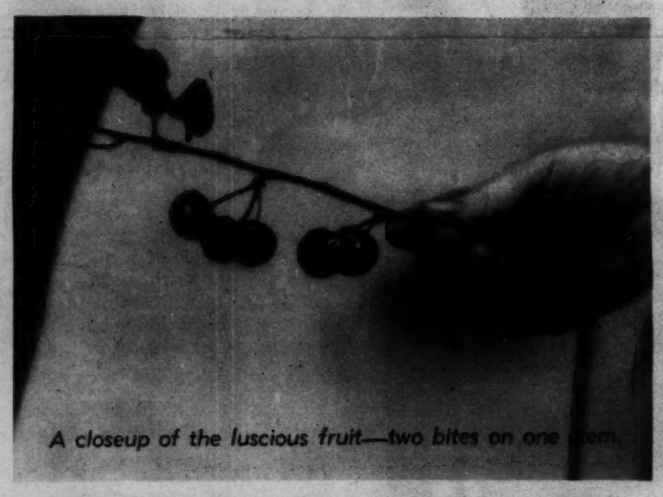


These Georgia peaches coming out of the Craig orchard are (left to right) Annelle Pentacost, Christine Craig, Betty Harper, Helene Ackerman, Louise Cooley and Elizabeth Melton.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

Georgia's First Cherry Festival

Growers of an improved cherry in 10 Georgia counties gathered near Lawrenceville at the Fred E. Craig cherry farm of 500 trees and held the county's first "Cherry Festival," which included sports events, music, a barbecue and a discussion of plans to market this year's crop from about 10,000 bearing trees in the Gwinnett area.



A closeup of the luscious fruit—two bites on one [illegible].



These three Misses—Christine Craig, Annelle Pentacost and Helene Ackerman—played hookey from the festival exercises and proceeded to see if what they said about the cherries was true. The smiles indicate they are pleased at the fruit's quality.



Christine Craig, daughter of the farm owner, foresees a big yield as she views a well-loaded limb from one of her father's trees.



"IN MY FASHION"—Anne de Loach, who teaches designing and drawing at the High Museum of Art, was working on some costume sketches when the photographer snapped this pose.



"I THINK THAT I NEVER SHALL SEE—A poem lovely as a tree." But did you know that they are painted in the nude first? According to Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, anatomy comes first, the leaves are put on later. Photograph by Marion Johnson.

Atlanta Artists Win Renown



CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK—For Claud Herndon, in the checks, paints the George Eubanks twins in his Baltimore block studio, while his portrait of a young Italian girl in the background looks on approvingly.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Atlanta has been put on the map in many ways—in the field of athletics, literature, music, and now in art. Thus, in keeping with the current interest displayed locally in the advancement of the fine arts, and the national attention that has been turned on Atlanta with the selection of a native sculptor to complete the Stone Mountain Memorial, we offer a study of artists in and about Atlanta.

In connection with this feature, the magazine section today begins an art column which will inform its readers of current events in oils, watercolors, pastels and in clay, stone, bronze and ceramics.

Who are your neighborhood painters? Today we introduce the first group of talent, six painters of more than local renown. Photographs by Kenneth Rogers unless otherwise credited.





PORTRAIT OF A LADY—by Robert Rogers, instructor at the High Museum. Though the artist's current enthusiasm, he declares, is a watercolor medium, the photographer caught him getting a nice result in oils.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—And particularly when he is your own son, says Elizabeth Paxton Oliver, finishing the portrait of Herbert Oliver Jr.

REALISM—Ben Shute, local artist and instructor at the High Museum of Art, works on a landscape that might be used in years to come to denote an eccentricity of our generation. Note the sign in the foreground; doesn't it look familiar?





PROOF BELOW

Vitapoise Feature shoes keep childrens feet normal and make their legs grow straight.



Mae Duckett has been fitted with Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES since infancy by us.

For 30 years we have been building the confidence of "correct fit" in exclusive shoe business. Thousands of Atlanta parents now buying shoes for their children prove their confidence in our "Store" for fit and merchandise.

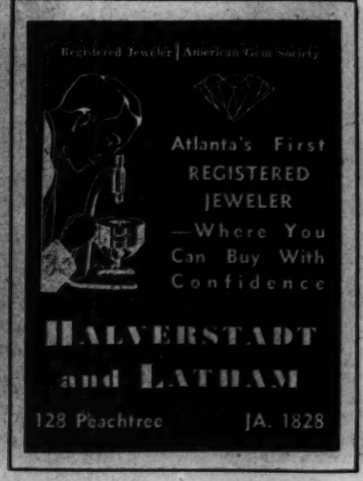
Mae Ola Duckett is the pretty little 4-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Duckett, Blue Ridge, Ga.

Junior Department—Second Floor



Photo by Bon Art

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE



Women Rushing America's Defense



The nimble fingers of women and girls are turning out the thunderous projectiles of war in endless quantities at Uncle Sam's great arsenal at Philadelphia. Here a comely Miss feeds into a gauging and weighing machine an endless row of .50-caliber cartridges. OEM Defense Photos by Palmer.



This young munitions worker at the Army's Philadelphia arsenal stamps and packs 75-millimeter cartridge cases as calmly as she would pack tomatoes in a peace-time cannery. The 75 was developed in World War No. 1, a French gun of tremendous power, accuracy and rapidity of fire. Still the most mobile of the light field guns, it has been developed also as a tank-borne weapon.



New powder plants all over the country, running full blast, are turning out the materials to fill these millions of shell cases at the Philadelphia arsenal.

In times of grave emergency everybody helps. No men are seen in this Tennessee valley mill where girls and women add their share to the gigantic job of rearmament. Here thousands of yards of fabric for Army use are being woven. OEM Defense Photo by Pryer.



Strange work for two motherly old souls, but men are needed in other crafts, and these two can do the job. They are preparing the clips into which .30-caliber rifle cartridges slip for loading in the Army's rugged, accurate Springfield.



One shell that fails to fire may mean death for a dozen men defending themselves against a tank. Here a pretty worker at the Philadelphia arsenal inspects 75-millimeter shell cases.

NOTICE

To holders of old Bon Art Photograph Coupons:

Regardless of the date of their purchase we will accept them at face value for photo sittings at studio during month of June.

Bon Art Studios
175 Peachtree St.

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Atlanta Players In Big Hit



The Theater Guild brought all the gilt and glitter and tawdry glamour of the carnival side show to the Woman's Club Wednesday night with a rousing production of that fine old favorite, "The Barker," a general scene from which is shown above.



Lou, the Snake Charmer, Margaret McDevitt.



Nifty, the Barker, Dr. Frank Belyeu.



Nifty's Son, Chris, Bill Smith.



Colonel Goudy, George T. Bush.



Carrie, the Hula Girl, Sue Robinson.



Mouths agape, a carnival crowd listens to Nifty Miller, the Barker, speil.



Winifred Whitfield, George Bush and Margaret McDevitt play a friendly hand of rummy.



(Right) Lou, the Snake Charmer, makes love to Chris, the Barker's Son.



Photographs by Bill Wilson



John Beall Jr. picks a splinter from the heel of Carrie, the Hula Dancer.

(Left) Barker Nifty loses control, chokes the hula girl. Sidney Owen, George Bush, save her.

Bad Eyesight Causes Many Traffic Deaths

By DR. L. N. HUFF.



DR. L. N. HUFF

Death rode the highways for 34,400 Americans in 1940 and more than 1,200,000 other persons were injured as the result of vehicular accidents, according to figures of the National Safety Council. A total of of 826 were killed in Georgia last year, the same source claims.

No estimate as to the number of the accidents which might have been avoided for 1940 is available, but in April, 1931, Dr. Edwin H. Silver, one of the nation's foremost eye experts, of Washington, D. C., predicted that 5,000 persons would be killed in traffic accidents that year as a result of defective eyesight. Deaths have been increasing at a rate of approximately three per cent a year since then.

So highway safety depends largely on good eyesight, the ability to see and to judge distances. It depends not solely on whether or not your own eyes are in good condition, but on the eyes of the other drivers you pass en route to your destination.

Vision tests are important. They prevent accidents. Night blindness, abnormal vision caused by any number of maladjustments and defects are important not only to your own safety but to that of your loved ones and to other motorists.

See to your eyes. Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 18 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)

HEMLOCK 2170---



MORE and MORE Atlanta Women are calling for Briarcliff's BEST Service. Briarcliff gives you the BEST Laundry, Dry Cleaning and Storage at LOWEST PRICES—Briarcliff has the South's most modern plant and uses only the most scientific methods.

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If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

MORGAN WATCHES are Dependable Time Keepers
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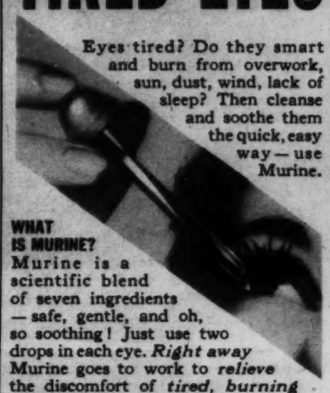
WHEN YOU THINK OF FOOT CORRECTION
Try a Pair of
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
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Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Quick Relief for TIRED EYES



Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way—use Murine.

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Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. *Right away* Murine goes to work to *relieve* the discomfort of *tired, burning* eyes. Start using Murine today.

TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Department M, Chicago.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES



Know your Georgia!

follow the fascinating and instructive trips made throughout Georgia by

THE CONSTITUTION
Roving Oldsmobile—and crack writers and photographers

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SIXTEEN PAGES — FIRST COMIC SECTION

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1941

DICK TRACY

YOU SEE, WE'RE LOOKING FOR TRIGGER DOOM AND WE'VE TRACED ONE OF HIS HENCHMEN TO THIS FARM!

BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT, MISTER. THIS IS JUST A FARM — MY FARM!

TRIGGER'S MAN BROKE INTO THE CONSTABLE'S HOME LAST WEEK AND WE CAUGHT HIM!

HE HAD SOME HAIRS ON HIS JACKET. THE COUNTY FARM BUREAU EXAMINED THEM AND SAID THEY CAME FROM GUERNSEY COWS!

Valley Side FARM

OVER AT THE MILK DEPOT THEY TOLD US THERE WAS ONLY ONE GUERNSEY FARM SELLING MILK TO THEM IN THIS SECTION — YOUR FARM!

BUT I CAN'T FIGGER WHAT YOU'RE GITTIN' AT, MISTER, I'M JUST A FARMER!

YOU DON'T MIND IF WE LOOK AROUND, DO YOU?

THANK HEAVEN FOR THIS MILK HOUSE. I GOT IN HERE JUST IN TIME. THEY'RE GOING INTO THE BARN!

YOU TWO GO UP AROUND THE HOG HOUSE AND THE BROODER. I'LL STROLL THROUGH THE BARN!

HERE COMES THE TRUCK TO PICK UP THE MILK. IT'S MY BIG CHANCE!

MILK

AT LEAST THIS'LL GET ME INTO TOWN. THEN, I'LL GRAB A TRAIN INTO THE CITY!

HM, NEW HAY CROP JUST GOING IN, EH? WHERE DOES THIS DOOR LEAD TO?

OH, THAT JUST GOES OUT TO THE ROOF OF THE SHED!

CHESTER GOULD

6-15-41

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941.

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

STARTLING REUNION

TARZAN GRAPPLED FIERCELY WITH THE MYSTERIOUS GIANT WHO HAD LEAPED OUT UPON HIM.

THEN THE STRUGGLE BROUGHT THEM INTO THE MOONLIGHT. "KAMUR!" TARZAN EXCLAIMED. "TARZAN!" THE GIANT CRIED.

SO THEY MET IN STRANGE REUNION, THESE TWO OLD FRIENDS WHO HAD SHARED MANY ADVENTURES IN YEARS GONE BY.

KAMUR RELATED THAT HIS TRIBE OF IBEK NOMADS HAD LATELY MIGRATED TO THESE MOUNTAINS.

AND HE DESCRIBED HOW THE EVIL MEN OF THE FORT HAD CAPTURED HIS WIFE NIKOTRIS.

"WE'LL GO TO THE FORT," SAID TARZAN; "THERE'S ANOTHER CAPTIVE I'VE PROMISED TO BRING AWAY."

MEANWHILE TA'AMA WAS QUARTERED WITH NIKOTRIS. 'MY WONDERFUL TARZAN WILL COME FOR ME SOON,' SHE BOASTED.

"TARZAN! IS TARZAN HEREABOUTS?" NIKOTRIS ASKED EAGERLY. "YES, BUT HE IS MINE!" TA'AMA SNAPPED.

"TARZAN IS ONLY MY FRIEND" NIKOTRIS SMILED. NEVERTHELESS, TA'AMA BURNED WITH FIERY JEALOUSY.

LATER AS TARZAN AND KAMUR APPROACHED THE FORT, THEY SAW THE SHADOWY SENTRY PACING THE WALLS.

"EVEN IF YOU GET INSIDE, YOU'LL BE TRAPPED THERE," KAMUR FROWNED.

HOGARTH— 536-

"STILL, I SHALL TRY," TARZAN ANSWERED GRIMLY.

NEXT WEEK: IN THE ENEMY'S LAIR

For those cool, summer cottons you've been wanting, try the patterns by Lillian Mae. They are easy to make, easy to look at, and fun to wear. Watch the patterns appearing daily on the Woman's Page of this paper. For a complete Lillian Mae pattern book send 15 cents to the pattern department in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russ

JANE IS TRAILING ANDREW BIERCE, SUSPECTED OF A DIAMOND THEFT—

OH-OH-HE'S LOOKING AROUND TO MAKE SURE HE ISN'T BEING FOLLOWED—

I DON'T WANT HIM SPOTTING ME!

HOW ABOUT THE ROCK? GET RID OF IT?

IT'S ALREADY ON ITS WAY—THERE'S NOTHING THEY CAN PIN ON US NOW!

SO HE HAS A PARTNER—THIS BEGINS TO MAKE SENSE—WE'RE NOT THROUGH WITH MR. BIERCE YET—

HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT?

OKAY—AS USUAL—THOSE FLATFEET DIDN'T EVEN TRY TO FOLLOW ME!

BIERCE IS CHECKING OUT, INSPECTOR—AND HE HAS A WOMAN WITH HIM—

THAT MAY EXPLAIN WHY IT DIDN'T DO ANY GOOD TO SEARCH HIM!

KEEP AFTER 'EM, JANE—NO MATTER WHERE THEY GO, YOU STICK TO THEIR TRAIL—THIS IS AN ACT—THEY'LL REPEAT—SO KEEP IN TOUCH!

TWO TICKETS FOR CENTRAL CITY, PLEASE!

CENTRAL CITY? BUSINESS AGAIN? I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO LAY OFF FOR A WHILE AND TAKE A VACATION!

1941

CENTRAL CITY, PLEASE!

LISTEN, DOLLY—WE'VE GOT TO WORK FAST—BEFORE THEY FLASH MY DESCRIPTION AROUND—

PLENTY OF TIME FOR A VACATION AFTER WE CLEAN UP—THINK OF THE DOUGH WE'LL HAVE!

LENA PRY

WHAR BE YE A-GOIN' WITH THAT THAR "TELLY-SCOPE", LENA?

I'M GOING TO TOWN TO DO SOME SHOPPING, THAT'S WHERE

SHUCKS—'TAIN'T BEEN MORE'N TWO YEAR SINCE YE WENT A-SHOPPIN'!

ZEKE CONNOR PROMISED TO TAKE ME OVER TO THE HIGHWAY IN HIS NEW CAR!

HYAR I BE—RIGHT ON THE DOT!

SAKES ALIVE—I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU HAD A **NEW** CAR!

YUP—AIN'T SHE A BEAUTY?

IF **THAT'S** A NEW CAR I'M A—WELL, I'LL SHOW YOU—

HEY! WHUT AIR YE A-DOIN THAR? THAT GET-UP'S FER CHILLUN!

SHORE—AIR YE PLUMB ZANY? YORE TOO **OLD** FER THAT STUFF, HENHUSSY!

?

?

NOT THE WAY **HE** JUDGES AGE!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

GRACE SONE, WOODSIDE, N.Y.

SHEILA HARTMAN, NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

DOROTHY GREY, SAN ANSELMO, CALIF.

MARCIE JUNE SUTLAND, TRENTON, N.J.

Little Orphan Annie

OH, PEG! PEG, MY DARLING--YOU'VE COME-SOMEHOW I KNEW YOU WOULD, THOUGH I DON'T DESERVE IT-

OH, BILL! YOU HAVE CHANGED! OH, MY BILL!

I WASN'T SO SURE! I WAS DOIN' TH' SMART THING TO TRY TO GET PEG TO COME AND SEE BILL--BUT I GUESS IT'S GOIN' TO BE ALL RIGHT-

I DIDN'T MEAN TO BUTT INTO YOUR BUSINESS, PEG--GUESS I SORT OF STUCK OUT MY NECK---

I'M VERY GLAD YOU DID TELL ME ABOUT BILL, ANNIE-

COURSE I REALIZE YOU AND BILL ARE DIVORCED-HE DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU ANY MORE-

ER--YES--OF COURSE--STILL, HE'S A HUMAN BEING-

YEAH-HE DOES SEEM HUMAN NOW, DOESN'T HE? D'YUH THINK IT'S GOIN' TO LAST?

ER--DO YOU MEAN HE'S JUST NICE NOW BECAUSE HE'S HAD A BAD SCARE?

WELL, I'D JUST SORTA HATE TO HAVE HELPED YOU TO MAKE UP WITH HIM AND THEN HAVE HIM GO SOUR AGAIN---

HA! HA! DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT THAT, ANNIE--I'M BETTING THE CURE WILL BE PERMANENT--

OH, HELLO, DOC--HOW'S "DADDY"?

GOOD NEWS--HE'S A SHADE BETTER THIS MORNING--JUST A SHADE, MIND YOU---BUT IT'S MIGHTY ENCOURAGING-

SO--OUR SAHIB'S FEET ONCE MORE TAKE HOLD ON THE ROAD OF THE LIVING-

IN THE HEAT OF ANGER, YOU SWORE IF THE SAHIB DIED YOU WOULD WRING MY NECK-

QUITE SO, MY FRIEND, FOR IT WAS THROUGH YOUR DISOBEDIENCE OF HIS ORDERS THAT THE SAHIB CAME SO NEAR THE CLUTCHES OF THE DARK DRAGON-

YES, BUT I MEANT NO HARM-

GOOD INTENTIONS MAY EXCUSE CHILDREN AND FOOLS-HAD HE DIED I SHOULD HAVE EXECUTED YOU---

I DO NOT QUESTION THAT I SHOULD HAVE PAID THE PENALTY-BUT WE ARE FRIENDS--HOW COULD YOU HATE ME SO?

HATE? I COULD NEVER HATE YOU, ASP---BUT WITH US YOU KNOW THE LAW--ONE'S FIRST MISTAKE IS HIS LAST--- IT WOULD HAVE BEEN MY SAD DUTY TO ENFORCE THAT LAW-

AH--QUITE SO--IT IS MOST FORTUNATE FOR ME THAT THE GREAT SAHIB LIVES-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

Maw Green

GEE, MAW GREEN, ALL ME FRIENDS ARE USIN' ROUGE---DO YOU THINK IT'S WRONG FOR A GIRL AS BIG AS I AM T'USE ROUGE? MA SAID I SHOULD DO WHATEVER YOU SAID-

HM-M--WELL, NOW, SOME FOINE LADIES OI KNOW USES ROUGE---ITHERS JUST AS FOINE DON'T USE A BIT---

NOW MY ADVICE IS TO HOLD TO TH' MIDDLE COURSE--USE ROUGE ON ONE CHEEK ONLY-

HAROLD GRAY

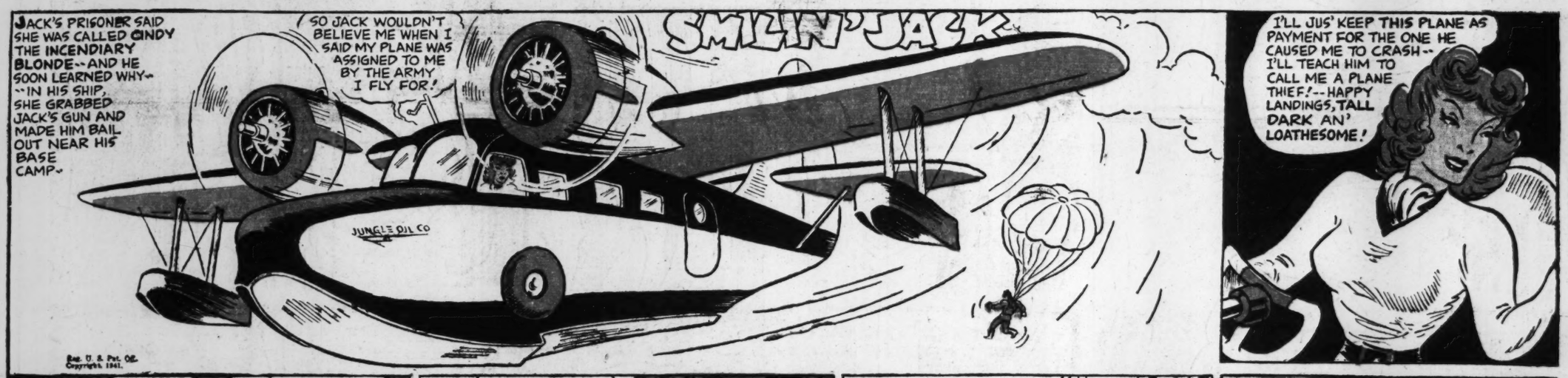
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Crisp salads are fun to make and fun to eat, especially if they are different. For new ideas about summer foods read Sally Saver's column in The Constitution on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

TINY TIM by Stanley Link



SMILIN' JACK



Your vacation may mean fun for you, but it usually means extra hardships for your skin and your hair. Winifred Ware's beauty articles appearing in The Atlanta Constitution Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will keep you posted on the best methods of caring for your beauty and on the newest preparations. If you call her she will tell you where you will be able to find them.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BURGLARS, BY HECK!

AND WE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO GET THAT WINDOW UP FOR TEN YEARS!

IF THEY FIND THE GUY THAT DID IT WE'LL HAVE HIM OPEN MAY'S COMPACT!

LOOKS LIKE AN INSIDE JOB TO ME!

AND HE JUST TIED HIMSELF UP TO MAKE IT LOOK LIKE THE REAL THING!

DON'T ANYBODY TOUCH HIM UNTIL THE FINGER PRINT EXPERTS GET A LOOK!

ALL I KNOW IS THAT WHEN I CAME DOWN STAIRS THAT WINDOW WAS OPEN AND MY BRAND NEW CLOTHES LINE WAS ALL FULL OF KNOTS!

AND NOW I'VE BUSTED MY PENCIL!

LOOK WHAT THEY DID TO FREDDIE'S NEW SPADE BEFORE I'D EVEN HAD A CHANCE TO BORROW IT!

AND IF HE'D LET YOU USE IT LAST NIGHT LIKE YOU WANTED TO, THIS MIGHT NEVER HAVE HAPPENED!

SEE! EVERY-THING'S ALL RIGHT!

YEH, BUT IF **YOU** GO OUT ON THE ROAD THIS WEEK, **I'M** GOING WITH YOU!

FIRST TIME I EVER SAW FREDDIE WITH NOTHING TO SAY!

AND WHERE WERE **YOU**, WATCH DOG?

WHY, **YOU** DIDN'T EVEN WAKE UP THE NIGHT I CAUGHT MY TAIL IN THE SCREEN DOOR!

TRY A LITTLE OF **THIS**, MOTHER! YOU'VE BEEN A BIT HEAVY ON THE WING LATELY!

OH, GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I'M THO G-G-G-GLAD **YOU'RE** THAFE!

BY THE WAY, SLUG! WHAT TIME DID **YOU** GET IN LAST NIGHT?

DON'T WORRY, SLUG! YOU'VE GOT A PERFECT ALIBI! I COULD HEAR YOU SNORING CLEAR OVER AT OUR HOUSE!

CALLING SGT. MURPHY! CALLING SGT. MURPHY! BE SURE YOU BRING A LOAF OF BREAD WHEN YOU COME HOME FOR BREAKFAST! WE HAVE BUTTER, **THAT IS ALL!**

POLICE

6-15

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AND NOW MY MOM'S GOTTA GO DOWN TO THE DIME STORE AND GET SOME MORE **JEWELS!**

THE GUMPS

ABEL BUDD, THE VICTIM OF CRUEL FATE AND A VICIOUS, SCHEMING TWIN BROTHER, IS ABOUT TO BE RELEASED FROM PRISON TO TAKE HIS RIGHTFUL PLACE IN SOCIETY-

MY LAWYERS HAVE SEVERED THE LAST BIT OF RED TAPE - HURRY! WE MUST BEAT STATE PRISON IN 2 HOURS TO MEET MR. BUDD!

WHEE! ROSE'LL BE THE HAPPIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD!

GUS EDSON

NOW REMEMBER, CHESTER - WE MUST NEVER TELL ROSE THAT HER DADDY WAS IN PRISON ALL THESE YEARS - EVEN THOUGH HE'S AN INNOCENT MAN!

I UNDERSTAND, UNCLE BIM - SHE'S STILL WEAK FROM HER SICKNESS AND THE SHOCK MIGHT GIVE HER A SETBACK-

SEVERAL HOURS LATER AT THE STATE PRISON -

ALLOW ME TO BE THE FIRST TO CONGRATULATE YOU, SIR!

MR. GUMP! AND CHESTER! I'M A MIGHTY HAPPY MAN! B-BUT, WHERE'S MY BABY? MY LITTLE ROSE - IS SHE ALL RIGHT?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941,

SHE'S FINE - JUST FINE - BUT COME! WE'VE MUCH TO DO BEFORE YOU CAN GREET HER!

WE CAN'T LEAVE THIS GRIM PLACE TOO QUICKLY, TO SUIT ME!

BLESS YOU, MR. GUMP! AND YOU TOO, CHESTER! THERE'S SO MUCH I WANT TO SAY - SO MUCH I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR-

I KNOW HOW YOU MUST FEEL, ABEL, MY BOY - BUT ALL THAT CAN WAIT - TO MY DRAPER'S, MARTIN!

MR. GUMP - THIS IS TOO MUCH! I CAN'T PERMIT YOU TO DO ALL THIS FOR ME -

NONSENSE, ABEL! I WANT MY BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE TO ALWAYS LOOK HIS BEST!

D-DID YOU SAY "BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE" ??

I MOST CERTAINLY DID! YOU HAVE A RESPONSIBLE POST IN GUMP ENTERPRISES, INC.

YOU ARE A SAINTLY MAN, MR. GUMP - HOW DIFFERENT YOU ARE THAN SO MANY MEN IN THIS SAD OLD WORLD! YOU SEEM TO LIVE JUST TO GIVE HAPPINESS TO OTHERS -

10

BLIND

HAPPINESS IS A RARE POSSESSION - THE MORE YOU GIVE OF IT TO OTHERS, THE LARGER YOUR OWN SHARE BECOMES -

-AND NOW, AT LONG LAST, YOU COME TO THE HAPPY MOMENT THAT YOU HAVE AWAITED SO LONG! REUNION WITH YOUR LITTLE DAUGHTER - SHE'S INSIDE!

MY LITTLE ROSE!

DADDY! MY DADDY!!

YOUR EYES ARE WATERING, UNCLE BIM - SOMETHING MUST HAVE GOTTEN INTO THEM -

ER-YES! AH, BRUMPH - A SPECK OF DUST, NO DOUBT -

Whether you are deciding where you will go on your vacation or planning to stay at home, Winifred Ware will help you pick the coolest, most becoming, and most servicable clothes for your summer wardrobe. Her fashion articles appearing on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution give you expert advice on the selection of clothes for all occasions.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1941.

GRIN and BEAR IT by Lichty



"CAN'T HELP IT CHIEF!... SINCE THE WAR WE'RE FORCED TO USE A LOT OF SYNTHETIC FOODS."

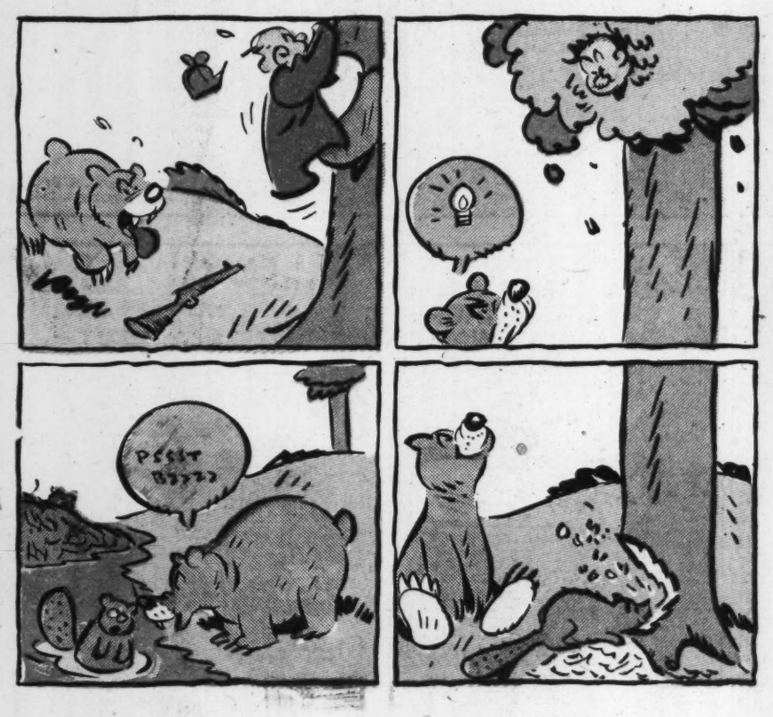
"LOOK CLANCY!... A CLUE!..."



"BASEBALL IS A DANGEROUS GAME FOR A MAN YOUR AGE... YOU EAT TOO MANY HOT DOGS WATCHING IT..."



"WHAT IF I DID PROMISE TO OBEY YOU!... I WASN'T GOING TO MAKE A SCENE AT THE ALTAR..."





"I GUESS THE MEN DIDN'T LIKE THE MOVIE I HAD FOR THEM TODAY..."





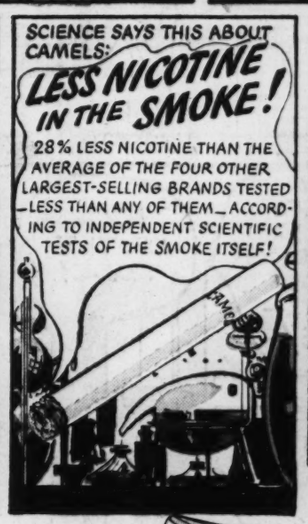


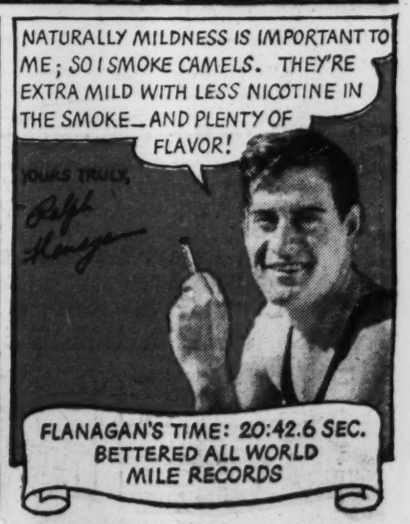












R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF.



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

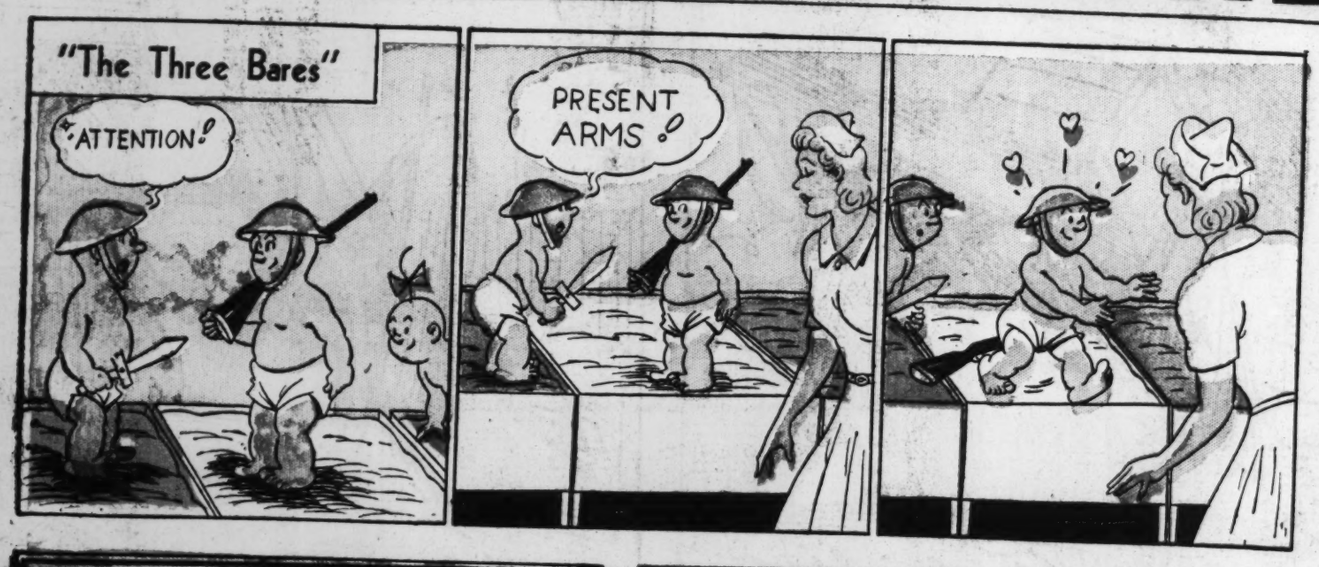
THIRD COMIC SECTION

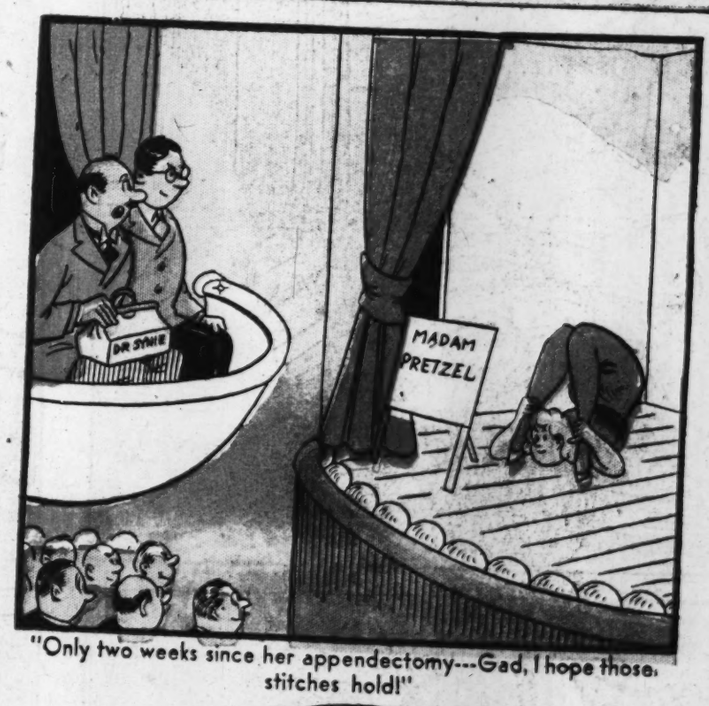
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF —It's a Cinch That Jeff Is No Cowboy— By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED





"Only two weeks since her appendectomy---Gad, I hope those stitches hold!"



"The chicken's from our garden, too---The neighbors simply won't keep them at home!"



"Be sure they fit my brother-in-law, too---He helps me wear all my clothes."



"Is there chance for advancement or is your daughter already married?"



"If you hadn't put that flea powder on him, he wouldn't be sleeping so soundly!"

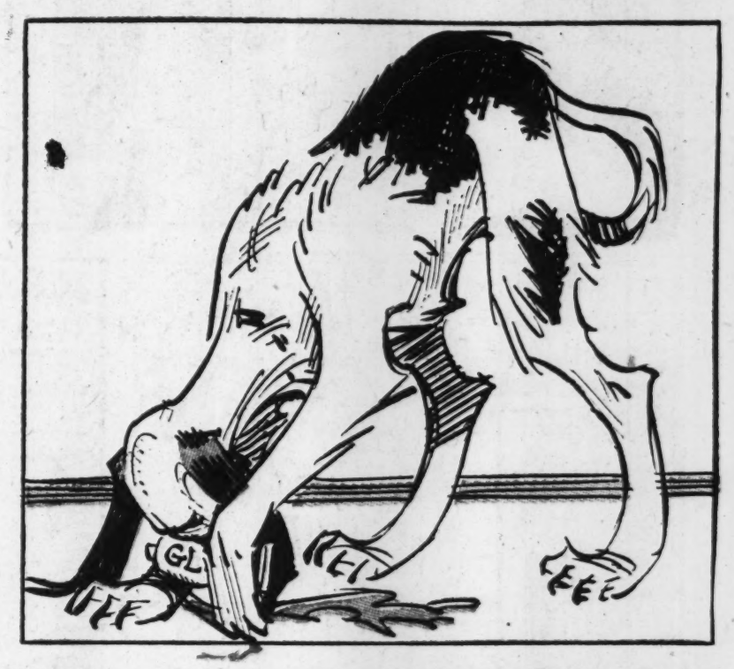
NAPOLEON

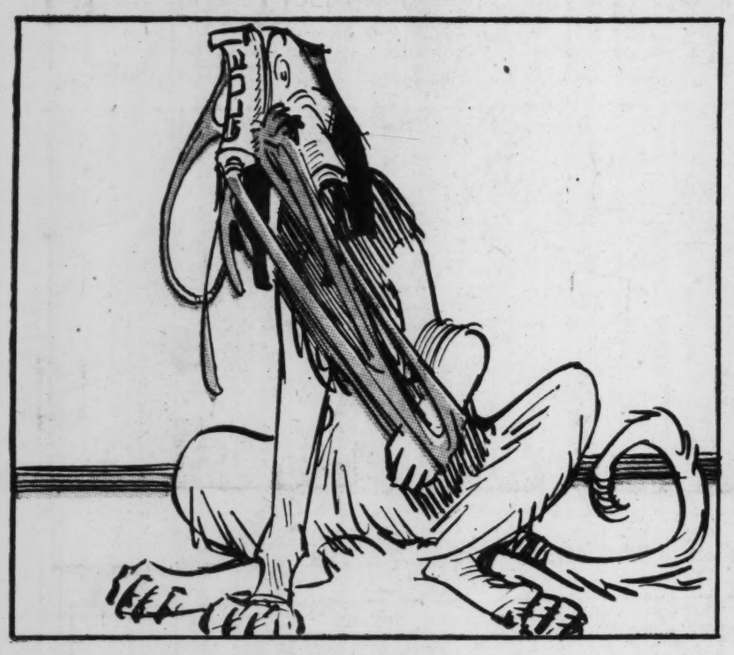


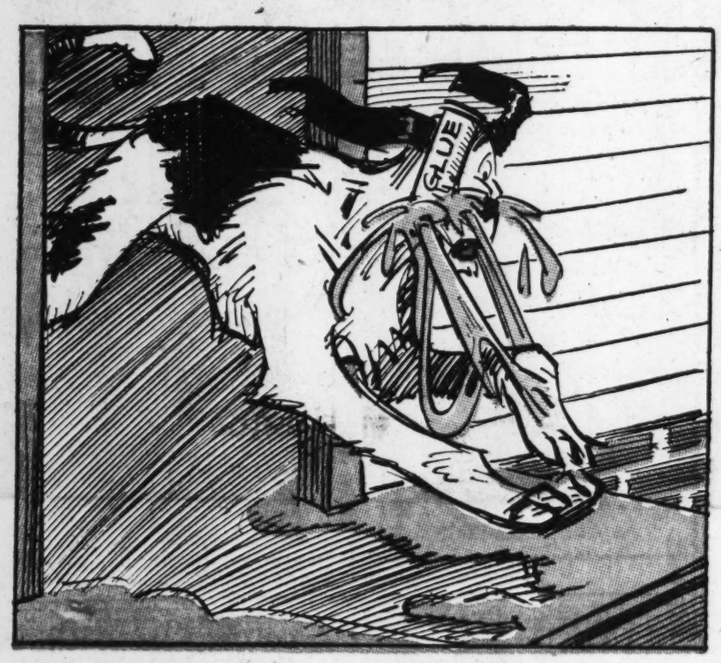
By Clifford McBride



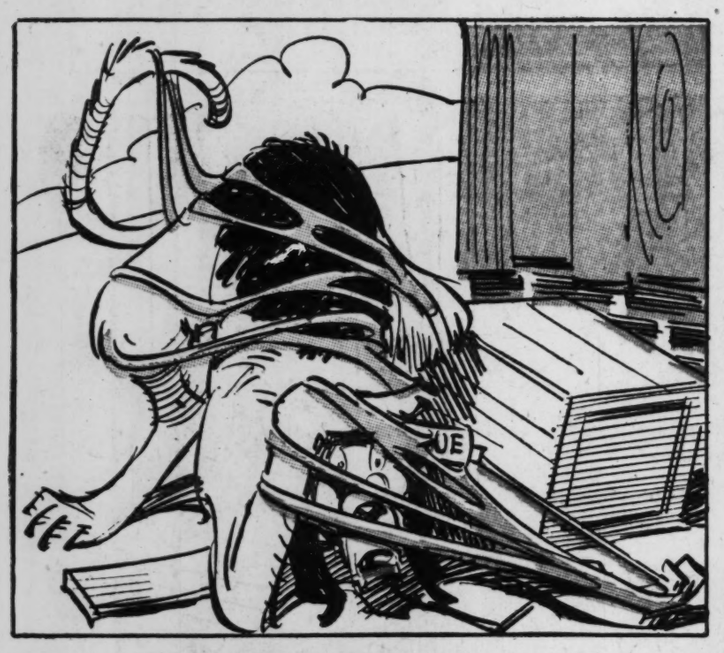


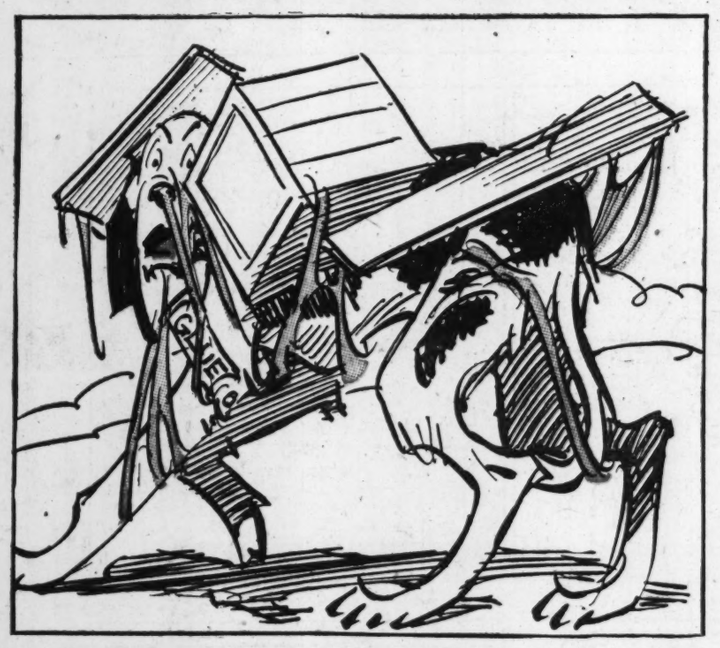










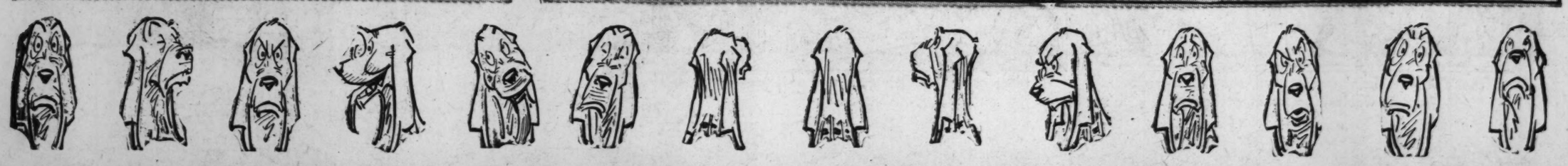








Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

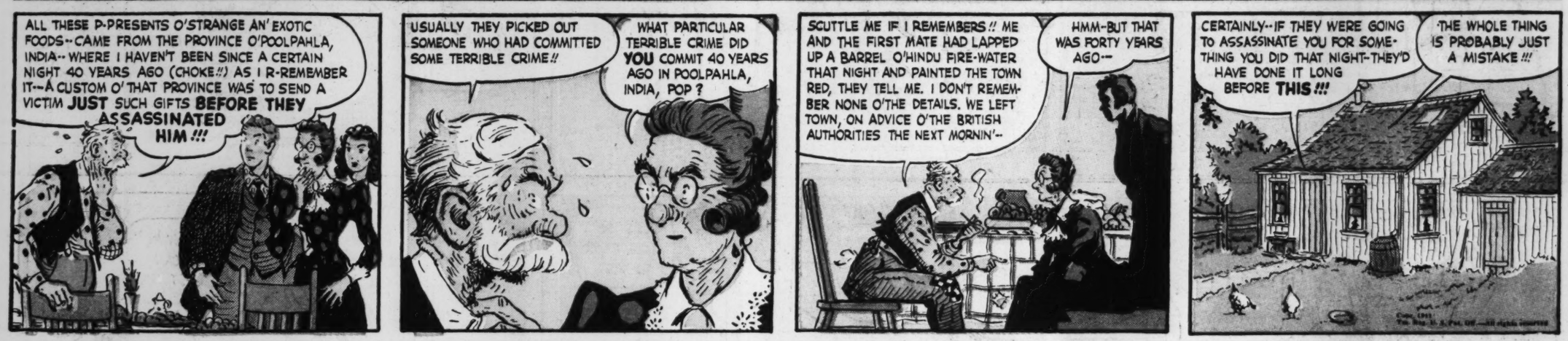
COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1941

ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN





GASOLINE ALLEY



LITTLE JOE

LEFFINGWELL



THINGS ARE COOKING UP! Thousands of women, all over Georgia, are now enjoying the Cookbooklets offered by The Constitution . . . A series of twenty, being released one a week . . . amazingly new and clever booklets, carrying recipes and suggestions about every conceivable phase of food preparation. See page two of the main news section for details! Get yours now.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

WORKING ON A INVENTION TO STOP MAMIE FROM WALKING IN HER SLEEP- HAHAHA! WHAT SILLY THING WILL YOU DO NEXT?

TRY TO HIT ON SOMETHING TO STOP YOUR TALKING IN OURS!

Z ZZZAW

HA! IT WORKS!

JUST WHAT IN THE WORLD DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING, WILLIE?

JUST GETTING IN BED, BABY. YOU GOT IT SHOVED UP AGAINST THE WALL- AND I WAS AFRAID I'D WAKE YOU IF I MOVED IT OUT

WELL, YOU COULD OF CRAWLED OVER THE FOOTBOARD.

HUMMN- NOW, WHY DIDN'T I DO THAT?----LET ME THINK.

WELL, DON'T SET ON MY STUMMICK TO DO YOUR THINKING.

I'M STUCK!

I'LL SHAKE YOU AROUND A BIT AND GET YOU OUT.

POOEY! THAT'S NO GOOD.

KAYO, FETCH ME A CAN-OPENER!

THANKS.

OW! CAREFUL WITH THAT THING, MAMIE!

WELL IF YOU KNOW A BETTER WAY TO GET OUT, DO IT.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941,

NEXT MORNING

WELL, MAMIE, DID WILLIE'S PUTTING THAT TUB OF WATER BY YOUR BED CURE YOU OF WALKING IN YOUR SLEEP?

NO.

BUT IT SURE CURED UNCLE WILLIE OF PUTTIN' A TUB OF WATER BY HER BED.

Willard

KITTY HIGGINS

KAYO SAYS YOU'RE A SELF-MADE MAN. IS THAT RIGHT, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM?

WHY, YES, KITTY- I SUPPOSE I MIGHT SAY THAT I AM.

THEN WHY DIDJA MAKE YOURSELF LIKE THAT?

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1941.

Private Lives · By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.



FUSSY, ISN'T HE ?

ON ONE STATE VISIT TO ITALY, **HITLER** CREATED A NEAR-CRISIS WHEN HE FOUND HIS **BED** HAD BEEN **MADE BY A MANSERVANT.** HE INSISTED THAT IT BE RE-MADE — **BY A WOMAN!**



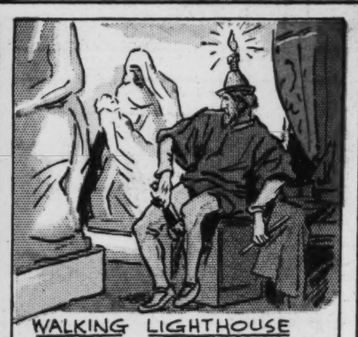
LETTER OF THE LAW

BECAUSE THE INVITATION REQUESTED IT, POET **CARL SANDBURG** WORE "BLACK TIE" TO A RECENT LITERARY DINNER —— BUT HIS **SHIRT** WAS **BLUE.**



JUST LIKE BROADWAY

THE MAHARAJAH OF INDORE'S SNAPPY MODERN PALACE IS THE APPLE OF HIS EYE, —ESPECIALLY THOSE **BLUE AND RED NEON LIGHTS** THAT SHOW WHETHER HE'S IN RESIDENCE!



WALKING LIGHTHOUSE

BECAUSE HIS STUDIO WAS POORLY LIGHTED, THE GREAT **MICHELANGELO** WORKED AT NIGHT WEARING A **DUNCECAP** WITH A **LIGHTED CANDLE** IN THE TOP. IT LEFT HIS HANDS FREE FOR BRUSH OR CHISEL.

AMATEUR PARSON

HE'S NO ORDAINED MINISTER, AND HE MOUNTS THE PULPIT IN SHAGGY TWEEDS. BUT THAT DOESN'T MATTER TO THE PEOPLE WHO PACK THE LITTLE COUNTRY CHURCH AT **PORT HURON, MICHIGAN,** WHERE ON **SUMMER SUNDAYS** THE PREACHER IS YALE'S FAMOUS PROFESSOR EMERITUS,

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS.



WE, THE UNDERSIGNED ——

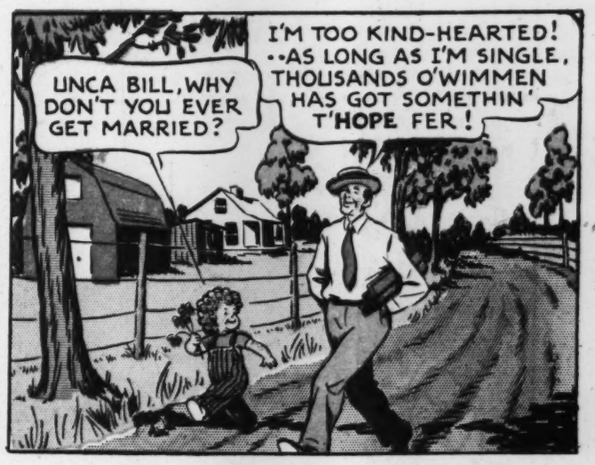
WONDER IF OPERA STAR **GRACE MOORE** STILL HAS THE **PARIS TABLE NAPKIN** ON WHICH **IRVING BERLIN** SIGNED HER FIRST IMPORTANT CONTRACT — TO SING IN HIS MUSIC BOX REVIEW ?

-CLINE 6-15

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY























TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

THE CONSTRUCTION CREW HAS TURNED INTO A HOWLING MOB! THE MEN WHO ARRANGED THE BOMBING HAVE LOST CONTROL!

THEY WILL BE AFTER ME—AS A SYMBOL OF THE INVADER ACTIVITY! WHAT'S WORSE—THEY'LL TREAT YOU AS A FRIEND OF MINE!

WHY DO YOU TRY TO PROTECT US—WHEN I CAME HERE TO HELP INJURE YOU, WOLFF?

NO TIME TO GO INTO THAT!... MY CAR IS STILL INTACT... WE JUST MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET AWAY TO OPEN COUNTRY!

GOOD THING I BLACKED MY HAIR—OR THEY WOULD HAVE SHOT ME AS ONE OF YOUR BOYS!... LISTEN! THE GANG'S ON IT'S WAY HERE NOW!

YOU TWO GO OUT TO THE AUTOMOBILE—AND WARM THE MOTOR!... I MUST BRING ONE IMPORTANT THING FROM MY ROOM!

OKE!

... HERE HE COMES, TERRY! ... AND I STILL DON'T SEE WHY HE WANTS TO HELP US!

... LOOK IN ANY MIRROR FOR THE ANSWER TO THAT, BURMA!.... YOW! HERE COMES THE MOB, TOO!

MUCH LATER...

MUSTA SLEPT! ... BURMA, WHERE'S MR. WOLFF?

OH... I-- LOOK!

YOUR SURPRISE IS UNDERSTANDABLE! WE WILL CONTINUE THE JOURNEY UNDER SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT CIRCUMSTANCES!

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!

by BERNDT

THERE'S BONEHEAD .. WE'LL TAKE HIM SWIMMING!!

DO YOU LIKE WATER, BONEHEAD?

SURE HE DOES!

THERE HE GOES .. WATCH THE FUN!!

THE BOARD IS GREASED!

'ATTA KID!!

NICE DIVE!

SAY, THAT WAS A CLASSY DIVE!! WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE SO GOOD!!

NOW WE'LL HIDE HIS CLOTHES

SWELL! WE'LL BE HOME BEFORE HE FINDS HIS THINGS!!

SAY, HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD KIDS TO STAY OUT OF THAT POND!!!

I'LL TAKE YOUR CLOTHES WITH ME TO TEACH YOU A LESSON!!

AW GEE, MISTER REILLY..

GOSH! THERE GOES OUR DUDS .. HOW CAN WE GET HOME?

HEY FELLAS, LOOK! I FOUND MY CLOTHES!!! AIN'T I LUCKY!

S'LONG, GANG!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1941.

JUNE 15

HERBY

BERNDT

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1941.

JUNE 15

With bathing suits playing such an important part in your summer wardrobe, you will want your figure to be at its best. Ida Jean Kain knows all the answers for making you look as you would like to look. Read her column on diet and exercise appearing daily in The Atlanta Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

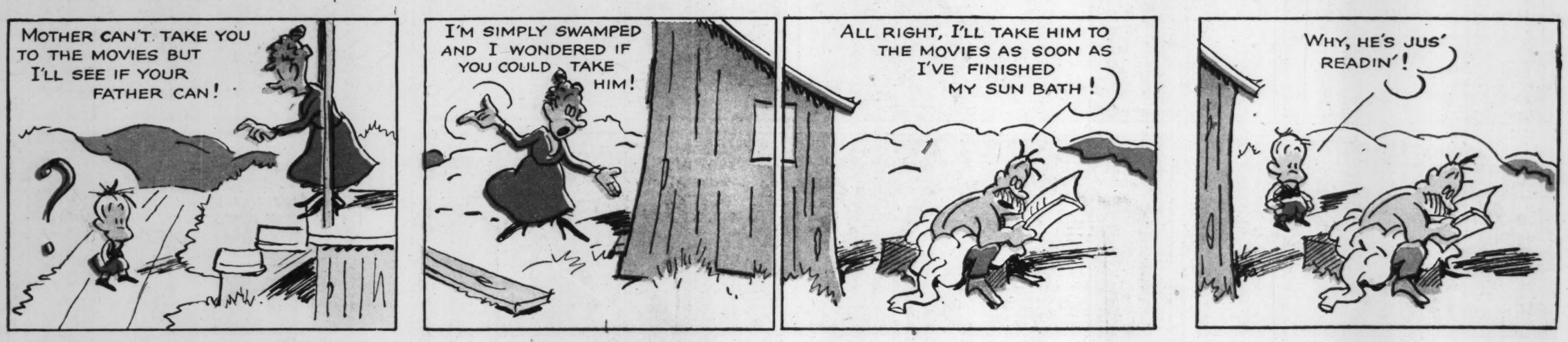
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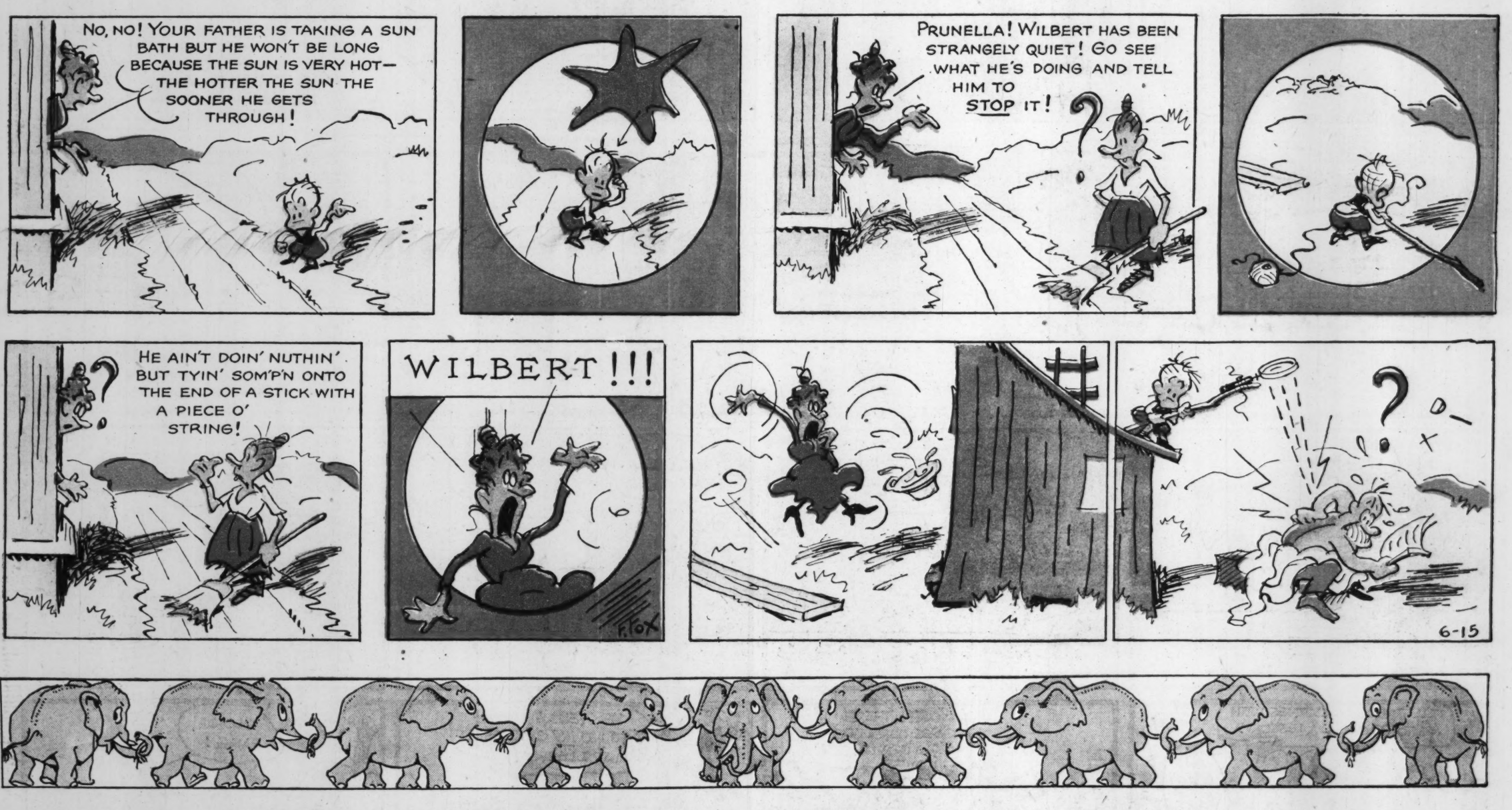
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1941.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX







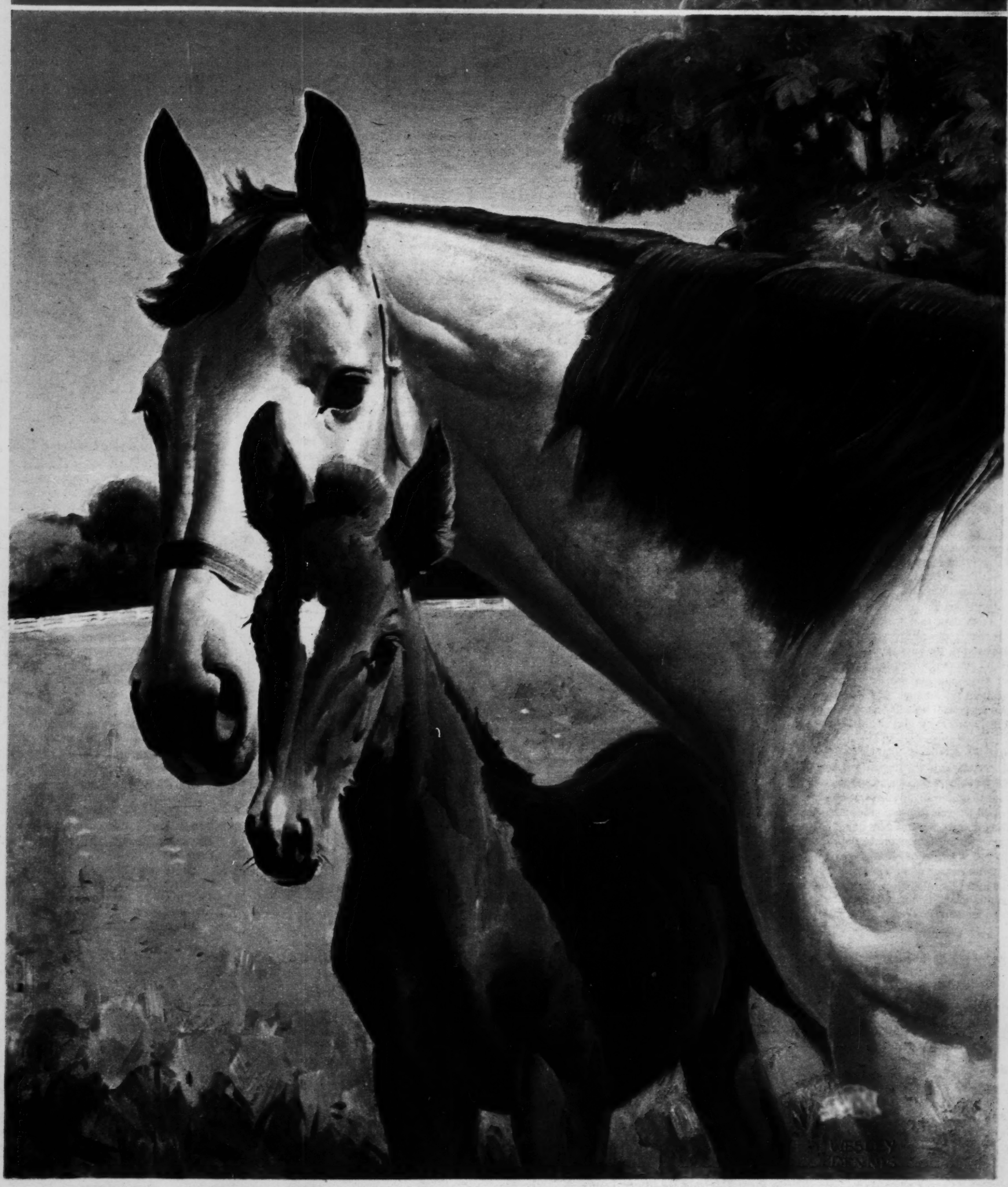


THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JUNE [illegible], 194[illegible]



HOW NOT TO SPEND YOUR MONEY.....PAGE 4

Chirpometers



Harris & Ewing

Dr. Shapley, who asked the ants

"The crickets chirp faster and the ants work harder when the temperature goes up."

TRUE OR FALSE? Just another of those silly weather proverbs? . . . By no means, for the statement above is backed up by well-known American scientists, who have shown that an almost perfect record of the temperature of the air can be obtained by timing the chirping of crickets or the speed of ants.

Oddly enough, two of the most important students of "insect thermometers" have been famed astronomers too — Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of the Harvard College Observatory at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and the late Dr. Edwin B. Frost, who for many years was Director of the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wisconsin. Their insect-study hobby — between glimpses of the universe — has revealed many interesting facts.

THE CRICKET. Dr. Frost found that by counting the number of chirps a cricket makes in 14 seconds, and adding 40 to that number, one gets the correct temperature.

As simple as that!

Imagine what this will mean to the weather sage who is forever betting on his ability to guess the temperature! He has only to gaze at his watch a few seconds while slyly listening to the chirping of a cricket. Then he can wisely announce the correct temperature and collect on his bets.

And the system has proved to be accurate. Tests show that it is possible to get the correct temperature within 1 degree 75 per cent of the time, and within 2 degrees 90 per cent of the time.

So when you get worried about heat prostration this summer, just let a cricket decide for you. If he tells you it's too hot, take his word for it and sit in the shade.

AND THE ANT. Dr. Shapley has found that ants give away the temperature in much the same way that crickets do.

Instead of slowing up as people do when the weather gets warmer, the ants just work harder than ever. So by timing them at their work it is possible to obtain the temperature of the air.

But the cricket is the most convenient of the insect thermometers. One listens to them a moment, and they practically call out the temperature! — BEN LOGAN

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK

by Channing Pollock

ONE of the most distinguished men in this country celebrated Father's Day last April. He regards the story as so sentimental that he permits my repeating it only on condition that I don't use his name.

For the first time in years, this man had returned to the city in which he was born, and where his forebears are buried, and was received with enthusiasm. He made a nationally important speech at a public luncheon, and was cheered lustily. Afterward, his hotel rooms were filled by a crowd that manifested almost fervent faith and admiration. When it was all over, he slipped out to the cemetery and stood alone by his father's grave. "I was proud of you, Father," he said, "and of what people thought of you in your home town. Today, *I* came home, and I hope you wouldn't have been ashamed of *me*."

Whatever the date, that was Father's Day.

It never seemed important to me whether or not a man is a hero to his valet, but much depends upon his being a hero to his son, or daughter. I don't recall that my own father gave me many specific instructions as to behavior in life. There was no need. I saw how *he* lived, and that became my pattern. I should have paid little attention, perhaps, if he had told me every hour that "honesty is the best policy" — certainly none at all if I had found him short-changing someone between times; but I shall never forget that he lost the city's advertising for his newspaper, which needed it badly, sooner than soften his attacks on the political machine. In my opinion, the parent who has to say, "Don't do that," is making a confession.

TO BE translated into works, faith must have passion in it, and few things are more passionate than a child's hero worship. Consciously or unconsciously, most youngsters are trying to be "like" someone; for a while, it was the glamorous gangster of cheap fiction or movies, and then along came the G-man, ten times more glamorous, and juvenile ideals swung to law and order. All the maxims ever penned or uttered couldn't have made crime and crookedness as unappealing as they became when our juveniles began admiring "cops" instead of "robbers." I think the parent who captures that admiration, who seems to his son or daughter wiser and kinder and squarer than anyone else, is likely to have pride for a present, rather than gimcracks, on Father's Day.

It isn't easy, of course. Little slips, little failures, little falls from the pedestal are so apt to be magnified in youthful eyes. An editor friend of mine was restoring his suburban back yard and took a few stones from a pile intended for street paving. The next day, his five-year-old asked, "Dad, did you steal any more rocks?" The boss G-man himself tells the story of a father who, under cover of darkness, led his son into more expensive seats in a motion-picture theater. "What," asks J. Edgar Hoover, "could he expect of his son's integrity after that?" On the other hand, there was the London lad who, very recently, telephoned his employer that he'd be late "because we've had a little trouble at home." That "little trouble" proved to be a bomb that had destroyed the house. "But," the boy said later, "Father never let anything keep him from his job, and I won't either." His counterpart is the twelve-year-old New Yorker recently awarded a medal for saving a younger child from an onrushing taxi, at the cost of his own leg. Praised in the hospital, this youngster bragged, "My father's a fireman; *he* rescues people all the time!"

WHAT we are, it seems to me, is what our children are likely to become. Not infallibly, of course; the best of us have had occasion to be ashamed of our progeny, and comparatively few of the great produce greatness in the next generation. But as between example and precept, I give the edge to example. I have seen too many parents whose every second utterance was an admonition or a rebuke, and who accomplished nothing, and too few of that far happier group whose discipline is *being* rather than *saying*. If the croakers are right, and there is a breakdown in the manners and morals and stamina and ideals of our youth, I should look for at least part of the cause in adult behavior. Neither church nor school, I believe, can supply a standard of thought and conduct that is lacking at home.

As one of the ancients said, "What goes through the ear passes; what goes through the eye remains." Lord Chesterfield wrote wise and famous letters of advice to his son, but I don't recall that the son ever distinguished himself in consequence. On the other hand, a generation ago there was a lad in England on whom most counsel seems to have been completely lost. He was a somewhat wild and wayward youth, the despair of his teachers and, to a considerable extent, a distress to his parents. However, this boy's outstanding quality was passionate faith in, and admiration of, his father: "My father," he said, repeatedly, "is a very great man." To a noted friend, he confided. "The thing I want most is to be as honest and fearless as my father." No biographer doubts that this admiration and emulation has proved vital to millions of people all over the world.

The boy's name was Winston Churchill.

★ ★ ★

Sidelines

CHANNING POLLOCK, author of the important Father's Day message on this page, recently gave a Sunday-evening lecture in California, defining what he believes democracy to be. At the end of his lecture he said, "If any of you believe in democracy as I have stated it, will you please send me a post card? Not a letter — just a post card with your name and address on it." By Tuesday he had received 1,004 cards, representing a large majority of his audience. Such response offers stirring evidence of the spirit of our people.

★ ★

WRITING TEAM. Ethel Doherty and Louise Long, who wrote the story "Classification 1-A" in this issue, believe that the young people in our draft army are the finest cross section of youth in the world, and that American ideals are safe in their hands. These two authors are both descended from the earliest settlers in America. They learned how to work together when they were successful script



From left to right: Ethel and Louise

writers for the movies. They gave up that work because of their greater interest in magazine fiction. They like, best of all, to write stories about American family life, for they believe that the hope of the world lies in the survival of the average American family. "Classification 1-A" will give you something to think about.

★ ★

HORACE GREELEY, famous editor of the old "New York Tribune," was notoriously absent-minded. While he was at work at his desk, a water pipe might spring a leak over his head and drip down on him for hours without his being in the least aware of it.

One cold Sunday morning, Mr. Greeley stepped into the "Tribune" office after church. Taking off his boots, he sat down before one of the hot-air registers to warm his feet and read the papers.

After a while the janitor happened by and, seeing the boss there, exclaimed: "There's no heat coming up from downstairs, Mr. Greeley. The boiler is being fixed."

The editor glowered at the man. "You damned fool," he yelled. "What did you want to tell me that for? I was just getting nice and warm!" — M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Wesley Dennis	

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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"The last flowers that bloom!" he remembered. They seemed appropriate

A SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

GIVEAWAY

They had stayed apart for a year. Randy was still too proud to make up. So, of course, was Jan. Let's join them for exactly four minutes . . . and watch!

by Robert Dennis

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

IT SEEMED to Randy Baird that he had stepped back a whole year when he entered the tiny foyer of Number Sixteen. He took a deep breath, and punched the button beneath the fourth mailbox in the wall. The latch buzzed on the front door.

She was waiting in the open door of the apartment when he climbed the last flight of stairs. "Hello, Randy." She smiled, and anyone might have thought this was the beginning, instead of the end.

"Hello, Jan — " He gave her the flowers he'd bought at the corner.

She wasn't trying to make things easy for him. She was wearing a red dress and over it the blue dirndl apron with the red trimming — the one she'd found in that gift store the last vacation they'd taken up in Woodstock. The way the tight bodice hugged and accentuated the slender fullness of her figure, the free play the short skirt gave her slim legs — he'd never been able to decide whether that apron made her look like a little girl trying to be a grown woman, or a grown-up trying to look like a little girl. Jan had always been somewhat of an enigma to him.

"I'll put these in water." She seemed to like the flowers.

"Asters and chrysanthemums," he wanted to say, "the last flowers that bloom. They seemed appropriate."

But he didn't say it. He and Jan never had been able to say the obvious things — things the other should understand.

Jan turned and went through the living room toward the kitchenette.

Randy hung his hat and coat in the closet, as he had done so many times, and followed her into the familiar living room. Jan was arranging the flowers on the gate-leg table, set for two. There were the pictures on the wall; the same old pieces of furniture they'd found in musty antique stores. The room was full of memories that hurt —

Some bottles stood on the bookcase near the kitchenette — and he had to smile. He took his cue, and the bottles into the kitchenette and began mixing the cocktails. Jan hadn't changed — she still set the signals and let a fellow guess what was expected of him.

She came in a minute later and pulled down the oven door to peek at the roast. That kitchenette — it always had been crowded with two people in it — but it was nice to feel crowded again. Her shoulder jogged against him as she straightened. She smiled and pushed back a strand of bright hair, like a little girl brushing sunlight from her eyes.

Randy smiled, too. "We haven't bumped into each other for a long time. We ought to have a drink on it." He handed her a thin-stemmed glass, and raised his own. The old toast had always been "to us." "To you," he said.

"To — you," she replied slowly.

HE BACKED into his favorite corner and sat down on the stool beside the refrigerator. He watched her lift pan-lids. He liked to watch her fuss over the stove. It had always seemed as if the warmth and crowded intimacy of the little kitchenette brought them close, and melted some of the reserve between them. "I heard you'd quit your job," he said.

She turned.

"News gets around fast in the advertising business. When you called and asked me to dinner, I guessed the reason. Frank Wells — he's asked you to divorce me — and marry him — hasn't he?"

Jan measured coffee into the percolator, gravely counting each spoonful. "You used to be good at guessing."

Randy spun the stem of the cocktail glass between his fingers. "It's what you've wanted," he said, "that has always counted with me. You know that."

She eyed him soberly.

"I hope Frank Wells knows what a strange and independent little monkey he's getting." Randy tried to smile. "I hope he catches on to all the cues — like, for instance, the way you used to let me know when it was time to hand over more money for you and the house. Before we were married you said you'd never ask any man for money — and you never did."

"My system worked."

"Not always — " Randy frowned.

"It wasn't your fault if you lost your job. I never blamed you."

"No-o. Not exactly."

"I — I still think there wasn't anything else for me to do when Frank Wells offered me my old desk at the agency."

"And there wasn't anything else for *me* to do — after you went back to work for him —" Randy stopped, and drained his glass. He hadn't meant to open the old wound, but he still thought he'd done the only right thing. You can't have your wife work for another man who's crazy about her, and have what he pays her support you. He had packed up and walked out.

A month later he had landed an art director's job in a new agency. He had waited for a signal from her. It hadn't come. They had both been too proud — too long —

"Dinner's ready." Jan's bright voice broke the silence.

She took off her apron, and lifted the roast from the oven to a platter which she set on the drainboard of the sink. Obediently Randy stood and carried the platter in to the gate-leg table. He started the return trip for the vegetables he knew would be waiting out there, mutely asking to be carried in while Jan was finishing the salad.

AN OBJECT on the bookcase brought him to a halt.

It hadn't been there when he had found the bottles. Jan's pocketbook was perched there, its jaws open like the mouth of a hungry bird. That was the way she used to ask for money —

*Some*body had his cues mixed. Those days were over. He was here to tie up the past and throw it overboard —

His heart began to pound against the fountain pen in his vest pocket, and suddenly he knew who had muffed a cue. He had guessed wrong about tonight — about the answer Jan had given Frank Wells. There could be two reasons why a girl would quit working for a man who asked her to marry him — but there could be only one reason for that open purse.

It was an offer of surrender. He could take it, or he could leave it —

He reached for his wallet with fingers that trembled. He transferred a ten-dollar bill to the hungry mouth of that purse — then closed it.

It could have been the click of the fastener that brought Jan out of the kitchenette at that moment, carrying the salad bowl. Her eyes darted furtively toward her purse — a happy little smile crept into the corners of her mouth.

They sat down.

"Have a hard year at the office, Mr. Baird?" she asked.

"Terrible." He grinned. "Simply terrible. I wonder if you can guess how good it feels to be *home* again."

The End

HOW NOT TO SPEND YOUR MONEY

Five simple rules that will keep you from being a sucker — by the man who has sent more than 500 slick swindlers to prison

by John J. Bennett, Jr.
Attorney General of the State of New York

An Article Complete on This Page

★ ★ ★

A MAJESTIC figure of a man stalked into my office not long ago, frowning as he came. A bodyguard of five lawyers surrounded him, demanding to know by what right we had summoned him. It was really simple routine, but the man acted as if the State of New York were committing *lèsé majesté*. Nobody in the room — except the guilty man himself — guessed that we were on the trail of a series of swindles amounting to more than $500,000.

In examining the books of a shady stock-broking firm, we had found the name of William F. Peterson and invited him to come in and answer some questions. That was all. When his lawyers stopped thundering about the outrageousness of questioning a man of his standing, they consented to have him sworn as a witness, to be examined in a few days. But the man himself had no such intention. He skipped town. Two days later his wife, fearing he had been kidnaped, asked the police to look for him. The newspapers printed the story, and that brought his swindled customers in swarms to our office, many of them too ashamed to testify.

Peterson's office was a gorgeous suite on the fifty-seventh floor of a Pine Street skyscraper. He and his wife lived at the Sherry-Netherland and spent thousands entertaining friends who invested with him — and who introduced other victims. He was careful to adapt his talk of profits to fit his clients, offering ten per cent to smart businessmen, as high as 1,860 per cent to trusting women.

The police finally caught Peterson in Milwaukee and brought him back to New York. He put up $15,000 cash bail — and ran away again. Fate did not overtake him until last June, when he crashed his car into another, in Kansas, and was killed.

When all was reckoned up, it turned out that he had stolen $516,745 in New York. His victims got nothing.

Peterson's case should be of special interest to every one of us right now, for as soon as the billions of dollars of national-defense money get into wide circulation, thousands of swindlers just like him will swing into action. More people will have more funds to invest than they have seen since the boom days of 1929, and wherever that money is, in big city or small town, the smooth talkers will smell it out and get millions of it — unless the public wakes up and learns how to fight them off. And I hope that by telling how these smart swindlers operate — and I have caught thousands of them during ten years as Attorney General of New York State — I may be able to give the public a few pointers for that fight.

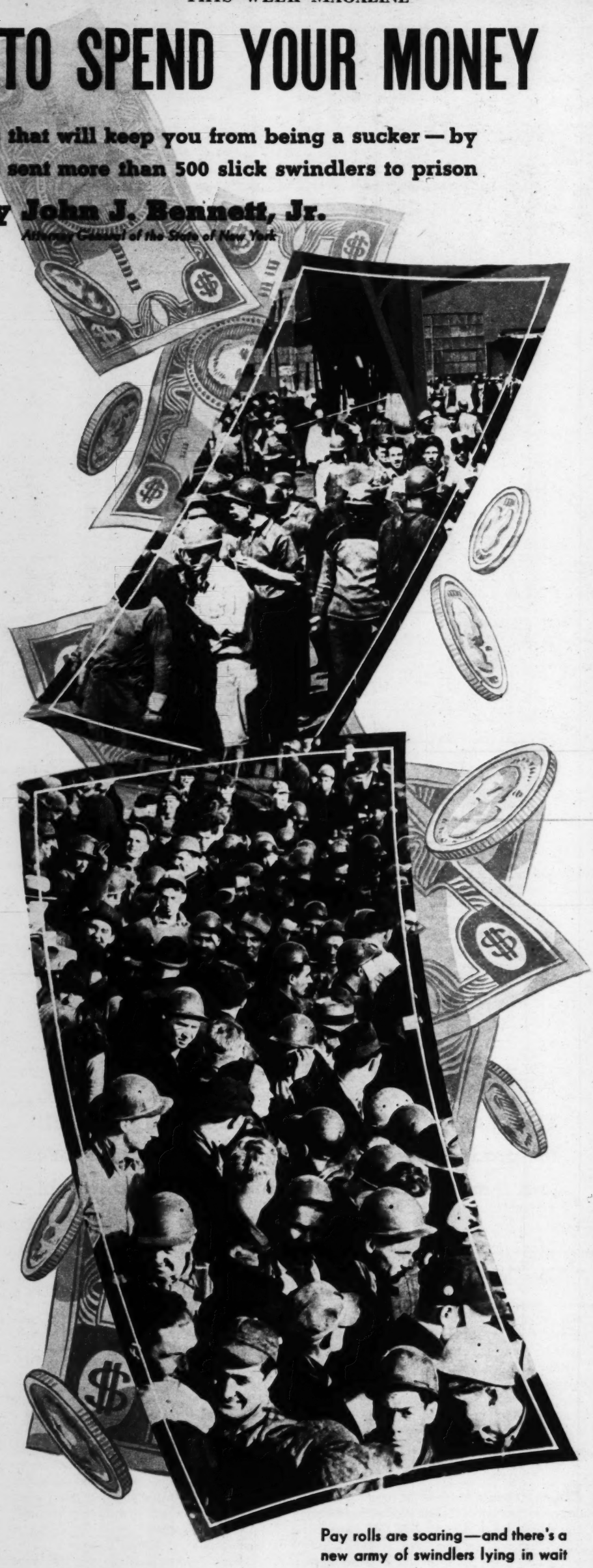
Perpetual-Motion Hoax

FIRST, beware the "scientific" sharper. Science has made such wondrous progress that a crook who can mix a little science jargon in his sales talk rakes in money as fast as he can spend it. Arthur Lingelbach posed as an engineer. He was small, suave, dignified and gray, and he told tales of his Super Utilities Company and his perpetual-motion machine that charmed thousands of dollars out of the pockets of simple folks. The machine was to be enclosed in a refrigerator. You wound up his marvelous secret spring and this kept the box cold without the use of gas or electricity. There would be millions in it!

When Lingelbach testified at our investigation he claimed every scientific achievement imaginable. He swore that he had perfected Edison's phonograph, helped Burbank and Michelson develop synthetic rubber, shown Ford how to design his Model T car.

A pudgy seeress who held spiritualistic seances in a Broadway hotel had steered suckers to him. "Trust him," she would intone in an awesome voice, "and you will gather great wealth."

They did trust him — but they did not gather great wealth. In the midst of our investigation I received a petition, signed by scores of Super Utilities stockholders, urging me to "stop persecuting this great and good man." They flatly refused to testify against him. All we could do was to get an injunction forbidding him to sell stock, but he later was sent away to federal prison. How this old fellow could charm people into buying stock in anything as overworked as a perpetual-motion machine is a mystery. Yet his victims were not all fools by any means. The first complaint was made by an intelligent businesswoman who had invested $1,070.



Pay rolls are soaring—and there's a new army of swindlers lying in wait

It isn't only the phony inventions that trap the suckers. Crooks exploit every important new invention. When the newspapers began to proclaim the wonders of television they were unconsciously spreading bait for suckers. A group of promotors organized the Television Corporation of America, "Capital $6,000,000," shares at $1 each. It seemed honest. They had patents which they said television couldn't get along without.

They sold nearly 300,000 shares; then there came a lull. The list of stockholders' names and addresses was used by William H. Milne, a Schenectady broker, and Fred Knapp and Lewis Duell, his salesmen, as a means of selling more stock to these people. They sold this stock at $3, $5 or $10 a share to aged men and women who had already invested in Television Corporation of America.

Witnesses, some in their late seventies and eighties, testified that Knapp and Duell called at their homes, casually mentioned the local preacher, and then waxed eloquent about big profits in Television, letting drop that they were going to sue Radio Corporation of America for $12,000,000 because "they stole our patents." One man went with Knapp to Albany, drew $200 from the bank and bought forty shares at $5 each. Soon Knapp came back and sold him sixty shares more; then he came a third time ("last chance to buy at $5 a share") and sold forty more.

"I have never seen Mr. Knapp since," was the end of his story.

An eighty-one-year-old widow gave Duell her check for $250 for fifty shares, but, growing suspicious, stopped payment on it. Duell called again, declared that if the check didn't clear right away she'd have to pay $10 for the stock — and she let the check go through.

Convicted of grand larceny, Milne and Knapp were sentenced to Sing Sing for from five to ten years. Duell turned State's evidence and got three months in prison.

Partial to Rich Widows

WIDOWS are a special target of the swindlers — and many are shorn of their wealth. Robert E. Lancaster was getting ready to offer them some astonishing bargains in securities when we began an inquiry that stopped his career. We stumbled on him by accident — found that he was connected with a suspicious investment firm — and subpoenaed him as a witness. When he fled, we examined his books and issued a warrant for his arrest, charging him with selling $500,000 worth of fraudulent securities. He had been making money fast, living in a penthouse and entertaining in a big way. He was picked up in Florida and sent to federal prison on mail-fraud charges that resulted from our investigation. When that term is finished he will face sentence in New York State courts.

The most interesting thing we found in his office was a list of fifteen hundred widows whose fortunes ran from $100,000 to $1,000,000, with their addresses, the names of their children and other details useful to a swindler. I wrote a letter to each of them, telling of Lancaster's list and warning them to beware of all strangers who might try to coax them to put their money into a marvelous investment. I hope they all took warning, but, knowing how cunning the high-pressure salesmen are, I fear some of them may have been swindled by this time.

These are only two or three of thousands of similar cases we have handled during my years in office. We have sent 500 swindlers to prison. We have obtained injunctions against 5,500 others, forbidding them to sell securities in the State. And we have recovered $10,000,000 of the stolen money — only a fraction, of course, of their total haul.

Yet there are still thousands of swindlers and hundreds of thousands of suckers. And there will be more of both when the defense billions get into wider circulation.

Most people are so dazzled by the prospect of getting something for nothing that they forget to take the commonest precautions. But every man and woman who reads these lines can escape the swindler's trap by remembering five simple points:

1. Big profits always mean big risks.

2. Strangers offering to "make big money for you" are, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, really trying to rob you.

3. Before investing get your lawyer's or your banker's advice, especially if the offer seems to be in the sure-thing class.

4. When a stranger offers you a marvelous speculation, be sure to have him tell his story before witnesses. Honest men don't mind witnesses; crooks fight shy of them.

5. In buying securities take at least as much care as you would in buying a car.

And here's the best investment tip of all: Put your money into United States Defense Bonds. They are safe—and they are patriotic.

The End

CLASSIFICATION 1-A

You probably know a Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Tay Mahoney, saucy and provocative, may live next door. The chances are you know Chuck too. Well, you'll see . . . in this gripping up-to-the-minute story of a boy facing something far bigger than himself

by Ethel Doherty and Louise Long

Illustrated by Seymour Ball



At the stairs she stopped short. The shock made her heart skip a beat

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

THE reflection in the long mirror of the dressing table was the same — and yet it wasn't. Roswell Clark regarded himself critically, shoulders back, diaphragm taut. It was the same olive drab uniform, early 1918. But the face was middle 1941. The high military collar made his chin look jowly now, and the overseas cap cocked itself precariously on the side of a graying bald head.

"Well, anyhow," he said over his shoulder, "I haven't lost the old figure yet."

Behind him on her knees, Milly, his wife, was inserting her shears into his breeches band. "You look lovely, dear," she said, and slashed downward. "I'll just put a little gusset in here."

Roswell's diaphragm relaxed visibly and he breathed out. "Will it show?"

"Not under your coat," she promised.

He said, "Hope I can still wrap my legs," and sat down gingerly with a roll of olive drab banding in his hands. The cut in the back of his breeches split farther and Milly rushed to secure it with a safety pin.

Milly was still good-looking at forty-five. But she had always been so in earnest about things that a permanent little frown showed over the nosepiece of her glasses. "Roswell," she said, "don't you think seeing you in your uniform may mean something to Chuck? You and I seem to have all the *feeling* about this draft. Goodness knows he ought to have done some thinking since the first draft. I thought he'd wake up on his twenty-first birthday a week ago. I talked to him — I tried to make him feel his responsibility — but he won't talk!"

"Charles — " Roswell had never countenanced his son's nickname " — is articulate about everything else! There must be something behind this lack of response to his country's call for duty." Lawyer-like, Roswell couldn't help rounding out his sentences. "I'm going to have it out with him, and — " He jumped and fumbled the puttee at the bang of a door downstairs.

"Mo-ther!" bellowed a young voice from the hall. The olive drab unrolled under the bed, and Roswell lowered himself cautiously in pursuit. "Now, don't be didactic with him," admonished Milly. She called: "I'm up here, Chuck."

Her son came up the stairs, stamping to the rhythm of a roaring song: *"There's gonna be a great day — "*

Roswell, grunting, backed out from under the bed as Chuck came through the doorway. Thin and gangling, the boy was clad in a sweater and shapeless slacks, rolled up to show several inches of bare leg above negligent socks and sneakers. "Oh, dear," his mother cried involuntarily, "you look awful!"

"Who, me?" Chuck glanced down at himself uncomprehendingly, then his gaze took in his father's tight uniform. He gestured silently toward him, one eyebrow lifted in amused questioning at his mother. Roswell, at the moment, was retrieving his overseas cap from the floor.

"Fine form, sir," Chuck said admiringly.

Roswell moved to inspect himself in the mirror, carefully pulling down his blouse in the rear. He tossed an explanation to his son: "The Legion's going to parade today when you youngsters register for the draft."

"Funny, Dad, you joining the Legion after all these years. You always said it was keeping alive something that had better be dead."

"I was mistaken," Roswell said. "Such organizations have kept alive the spirit of patriotism through our far too-negligent years. I wish that there were some evidence of that spirit in you, my boy."

Chuck assumed a patient expression, straddling a chair and resting his chin on the back of it. Roswell strode up and down the room, working himself into a frenzy of oratory: "Critical times calling for every ounce of a man's patriotism — Save democracy now or never!" A coughing spell stopped him.

"Gee, Dad," Chuck remonstrated, "this isn't a courtroom, you know. Don't let the old uniform get you down."

Roswell controlled himself with a visible effort, and then proceeded impressively: "This is the day you register for the service of your country. My son, it is a great day."

A familiar waggish twinkle flashed in Chuck's eyes. "Put it to music, Dad — it goes better." He whistled his favorite tune.

Milly intervened quickly. "Chuck, dear, you must *feel* how momentous this is — how much it means to you — to — to all of us — " Her voice faltered.

CHUCK glanced at her with a quick frown, then faced his father again. "Look, Dad, were you all emotionally hopped up on draft day in 1917?"

Roswell swelled with pride. "I enlisted *before* the draft."

"No kidding!" exclaimed Chuck. "Who buncoed you into that? Bands? Flags? Or girls?"

"Have you got the smart idea," Roswell thundered, "that patriotism is bunk?"

"Not exactly, but — good night! — you're the guy that knows what war's about! Only I guess you didn't when you enlisted."

Roswell muttered something unintelligible, let himself down to the edge of a chair, and, sweating, began to wrap his one still-unwrapped leg.

Chuck, relieved, sprang up like a cat and threw one arm around his mother's shoulders. "Look, Mom, I've got heaps to do today. Rodzinski wants me to run over to Glendale, and I gotta see Schmidt at his noon hour — "

"Who are they?" Roswell asked. "A new gang?"

"That's right. What I've been trying to tell you, Mom, is I won't be home to lunch or dinner either. Got a date."

"With Tay Mahoney?" his mother asked apprehensively.

"Sure — you know I'm going steady with her." He stooped and gave his mother's cheek a swift brush with his lips.

"Remember — you've *got* to register," Roswell said severely. "It's the law."

"Think I'm dumb?" Chuck demanded. Then his sunny smile spread over his face. "I wish you two would be yourselves! I'll give you a coupla old saws to chew on: Don't cross a bridge till you come to it, and There's more than one way to skin a cat!"

He galloped off, leaving his parents looking at each other wonderingly — and then with apprehension.

Alone all day, Milly churned over in her mind what Chuck had said — what he had left unsaid. It wasn't that she wanted her boy to fight — her thoughts shuddered away from the horrors of war and clung to what the training would do for him. But she wanted him to be gallant, to feel a solemn sense of dedication to ideals. She couldn't keep off the subject that evening when Judge and Mrs. Ramsay came in to play bridge, though her approach was circuitous.

"YOUTH is so uncommunicative," she said brightly, throwing away a card the Judge was going to need. "They don't say what they're thinking — Or are they thinking?"

"H'mmm." Judge Ramsay watched Roswell scoop up the trick which should have been his. "Do you mean Chuck?"

Milly laughed nervously. "Well, of course. Roswell and I talk about the crisis the country is facing — talk about it a great deal before him. But a boy has so many interests. Chuck has his — "

"By the way," Roswell broke in, "what's this new outfit he was talking about today? Sounded queer and foreign to me."

"Yes. I'll have to find out more about them," Milly said worriedly. "I — " She was stopped by Mrs. Ramsay's deep chuckle.

Pretty as a slightly faded cabbage rose, Mrs. Ramsay had a sense of humor which Milly always considered misplaced. "If his gang interferes with his worrying about the state of the world, why don't you break it up, Milly — as you've always done before?"

"I?" Milly gasped. "Why, I've never — "

"Oh, now, my dear! His pirate gang in the cave? You got 'em indoors to play authors — and that was the last of the gang! And on down to his high school 'scientific' experimenters — "

"Why — I — I've just wanted him to have his fun at home — "

"Quite so," the Judge chimed in, shuffling the cards. "And now you can't bring the Army indoors — and the draft may take Chuck out into the cold bad world of a camp."

Milly felt outrageously misunderstood. "No — no — " she cried helplessly.

"Milly," the Judge went on kindly, "I know you didn't raise your boy to be a soldier — "

"That reminds me!" Mrs. Ramsay's eyes were teasing. "What became of your drive to stop the manufacture of toy soldiers, Milly?"

"That was ages ago," Milly protested, "long before there was any national crisis. But I've brought Chuck up to — "

"He ought to be home by now, oughtn't he?" Roswell asked, fumbling for his watch.

"He told us he had a date," said Milly.

"With that pretty little Tay who works for the 'Courier,' I suppose," Mrs. Ramsay

(Continued on page 7)

ONE ROAD TO A HAPPY MARRIAGE

How romantic brides can take a tip from alert business girls

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

JUST now questions from school and college graduates, who are starting out on their professional or business careers, are scattered among the usual questions about weddings and homemaking details.

Interestingly enough, the rules for making a success of marriage or making a success in business are almost identical. Yet the attitude of the bride and that of the young business woman seem conspicuously dissimilar.

In almost every case the young woman who is going into business asks for advice as to how she can acquire proficiency in her job. In other words, she is very much concerned with her own efforts to improve her potential abilities.

Few brides, on the other hand, seem to be equally concerned about making a success of marriage. It is true that young Mrs. Nuwed usually asks how to be a pleasant hostess, and how to make friends in a new community. But otherwise, the idea seems to be that the success or failure of marriage is in the hands of Fate.



Ewing Galloway

She's a success when she can make her husband's boss welcome

To those few of you who have asked me how your home happiness is to be kept secure, the answer is, of course, that your happiness depends upon the consideration, the understanding, the kindness and loyalty that you show your husband, and that he in turn shows you. The important point to realize is that at times you — and at other times, he — will have to make a great effort to achieve understanding and to refrain from injustice or intolerance.

This is the same kind of effort as everybody makes who would win success in business.

A business woman knows perfectly well that she is not going to be successful unless she contributes to the success of her employer or of the company. The rules of self-controlled courtesy, of tactful consideration of the rights and feelings of others which she must observe are important in marriage also. And they are not merely for use out in public on formal occasions, but are vital in your everyday life at home with your husband, with your family and his family, and later on with your children.

The most practical advice I know—and always the hardest thing to do—is to try to look at yourself objectively. Avoid letting your thoughts drift into such questions as "What is John going to give me? How much does he consider me? How happy is he going to make me?" Instead, ask yourself an exacting catechism.

Check Up on Yourself

YOU might answer questions such as these: Do you listen with sympathetic interest to what he tells you about the ordinary happenings of his day? Do you praise him when things go well, and encourage him when things go wrong? Do you always think he is wonderful, or only when things have been going well for you? Do you make him feel at ease because he knows that you are always on his side, no matter what he says or does? Or, do you compare him with other men — and quite likely to his detriment?

It may be that your criticism — so you believe — is for his own good; but you might remember that this sort of "good" goes bad with habit. If it happens that you think he is wrong about something, then whatever you do, don't let anyone else see that you think so! Steer him out of it, if you are sure you can. If you are not sure, keep still and look approving.

Be Cooperative

ANOTHER point: It is easy to be upset by changed plans, by unexpected demands upon your time. Yet to be ready and delighted to do what a husband wants to do — above all to help him, is of just as much importance at home as to help one's employer in an office. Furthermore, it is an asset to be ready to help your husband's business by encouraging his business friendships, and making him feel that you like to have him bring his friends and associates home. Every young man profits by broadening his office contacts into social ones, and to these last you can contribute much.

Remember that there is no greater sign of thoroughbredness than the ability to extend hospitality simply. In other words, one should be able to welcome the office boy or the president of the company — the second with as much simplicity as the first. When a man does not feel free to ask anyone he'd like to go home with him, this may often mean an opportunity missed.

I agree that your husband should telephone you from the office or before he is expected — if he can. But, if he should walk in without a word of warning, your attitude should be that of a card player whose partner lays down a difficult hand. To make a little slam with it is a tribute to your skill and a triumph for your partner and yourself. It is really not so difficult — even if you are a Mrs. Three-in-One and run your house yourself.

To begin with, let us take it for granted that you always make yourself as attractive as you can for John alone. A wife who slipper-sloppers about in run-down shoes, untidy hair, and a not-fresh dress is failing to be the kind of wife a man is glad to come home to, anyway. So let us take an attractive personal appearance for granted.

But how about food? It is true that what would have been plenty of dinner for two may not be enough for three. But adjustment of this can be made in many ways. One of these is keeping what I call a "shelf of welcome" always ready. This means a shelf of canned foods which in this present day are perfectly marvelous, and can even provide an entirely new menu, or merely furnish a supplement to an otherwise inadequate one.

For Company Only!

THE "shelf of welcome" is a cellophane-sealed shelf, which is never touched excepting for unexpected company. The contents are put there as a perpetual supply, exactly as a spare tire is carried in a car. Whenever things are taken from the shelf, for unexpected company, these items are replaced the next day and then the shelf is re-sealed. A kitchen diary is another help. For example, even though the same man may not come again in the same unexpected way, it might be well to keep a notebook of the foods you have served. "Mr. Jones was given tomato soup and boned fowl." Then, if he comes again, he can be given clam chowder and ham — and so on.

To make this unexpected entertaining easy, there should also be one set of place mats and napkins in reserve — or better yet a tablecloth and napkins. Nearly all men find a tablecloth more homelike than place mats, and good big napkins more comfortable than those of sample size.

One last word: Since practice in instantaneous preparation is not unimportant, I would suggest that you practice on one or two members of your family or your intimate friends. You must, of course, start your practice preparations after their "surprise" arrival. Then find out what you can do, and in how many minutes. After a little experience your husband's message: "I'm bringing Mr. Manager to dinner in about fifteen minutes," would be no problem at all for you.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

SAVE STOCKINGS! . . . GET LONGER WEAR WITH COOL-WATER IVORY SNOW!

Cool suds in 3 seconds! Nightly washing's easy now!

DON'T LET STOCKING RUNS eat up all your extra cash! Here's a smart trick to help stockings wear longer! Wash them every night with Ivory Snow. You'll be tickled pink with the way they can last and *last*—longer than you dreamed possible!

DOUBLE SAFETY—that's what Ivory Snow gives your stockings! *Purity*—the same gentle purity found in baby's Ivory Soap. And *cool-water suds*—Ivory Snow bursts into suds in 3 seconds in cool water! Washing experts warn that hot water and strong soap often weaken delicate stocking threads. Then nine times out of ten you'll feel that telltale z..z..zip that means a run's broken loose! So don't encourage trouble! Wash your stockings nightly with cool-water Ivory Snow!



TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © PROCTER & GAMBLE

CLASS 1-A

Continued from page five

said. "That seems to be getting serious."

"Oh, no," Milly protested, "not at all!"

But the next morning she had her doubts about it. She had gone into Chuck's room to pick up his things, and there on his bureau was a new color photograph of Tay Mahoney, inscribed in splashy handwriting: "To Chuck, with all my love."

Milly dropped the things she held and took up the photograph, studying it, while her mouth pressed itself into a thin line. The girl was slim, dark-haired, vividly made-up, saucy and unafraid. Suddenly Milly threw the picture from her to the bureau top with an involuntary gesture of dislike. And at the same moment, Chuck loomed up in the doorway. Milly's eyes met his in the mirror. She was instantly ashamed of her petty act.

"What's the idea?" He frowned, and advanced to set the picture up.

Milly's eyes filled with tears of mortification. "I guess I'm just nervous, Chuck," she quavered. "You don't know how a mother feels — what a siege it's been — the draft — "

He melted and clapped an arm around her briefly. "Gosh, I wish you'd stop fussing about that!" The twinkle came back into his eyes as he gave a sidelong glance down at the picture. "Getting married might help to get me on the deferred list."

"Chuck! You're much too young to think of marriage! You have years ahead to make a wise choice — "

HE LAUGHED and swung her about by the shoulders to face him, one eyebrow cocked in his special way. "Come through, Mom. Which'd be worse — Tay for a daughter-in-law, or your precious little boy a soldier?" She lifted her head defiantly and he let her go. "Where's my tennis racket? I left it right there on the floor."

She got it silently from the closet where she had put it away.



Breger

"He's writing a book called 'Crossing the Pacific in a Rowboat' "

He took it and dashed off, whistling.

Milly suddenly felt an urgent need to answer his silly alternatives, to set him straight. She followed him swiftly, but halted at the top of the stairs.

Down below in the hall, Chuck was standing with his arms wound tightly around Tay Mahoney. Milly descended the stairs with a firm tread and stood beside them. Then Tay broke the kiss and drew back, laughing.

Milly said frigidly, "So — you're already engaged?"

"Oh, no," Tay answered demurely, inspecting her lips in the mirror of her compact. "At least not until Chuck is able to support me and twins — Our family always has twins, you know."

"Well!" Milly rallied her forces. "He's never even supported himself, yet. And his number in the draft may be called any time."

Chuck snorted impatiently. Then a grin slowly crinkled his face as he looked from Tay to his mother. "Leave it to me. I got a scheme that'll suit you both. Let you know when it jells. Come on, Tay."

They were gone in a rush of meaningless chatter, leaving Milly more uneasy than ever. That night she and Roswell were propped up in bed, reading, when she heard Chuck's old car rattle down the driveway toward the garage. She closed her book decisively.

"Roswell, Chuck is planning to evade service, if and when his number is drawn."

"What now?" He asked anxiously.

"Roswell, do you think — oh, I can't believe it! — but *do* you think we gave birth to a — a coward?"

"No!" he said violently. "Fightingest kid I ever saw. He's not afraid of anything — except work. He's got smart-aleck ideas — and where he got 'em I don't know!"

AT ALMOST the next moment there was a tap at their door and Chuck came in to drape himself on their bed. He opened a package, drew out an alarm clock, and began to wind it. "My shift begins at seven A.M. and it's a twenty-mile drive there."

"What are you talking about?" demanded his father.

"My job," Chuck said complacently. "I go to work tomorrow at the airplane factory."

"What?" Roswell sat up with a jerk. "What are they paying you?"

"Fifty cents an hour, but I'm going to work overtime."

Milly's eyes narrowed. "Is that sum going to satisfy Kay?"

Chuck relaxed against the footboard. "Sure — when I get good. I'll be a plane manufacturer before this war is over."

"Old kid stuff," Roswell observed sourly, "talking elephant about your future instead of getting down to brass tacks."

"Copper pennies, you mean," Milly put in. "Chuck, it'll take a long time to get rich. Is Tay willing to wait?"

"That kid waits on nobody, Mom. She's got her job on the 'Courier' and she's going to be a war correspondent. Tay's not afraid of bombs — she does no excess worrying, thank goodness!"

Roswell had apparently paid no attention to this talk about Tay, for

(Continued on page 11)



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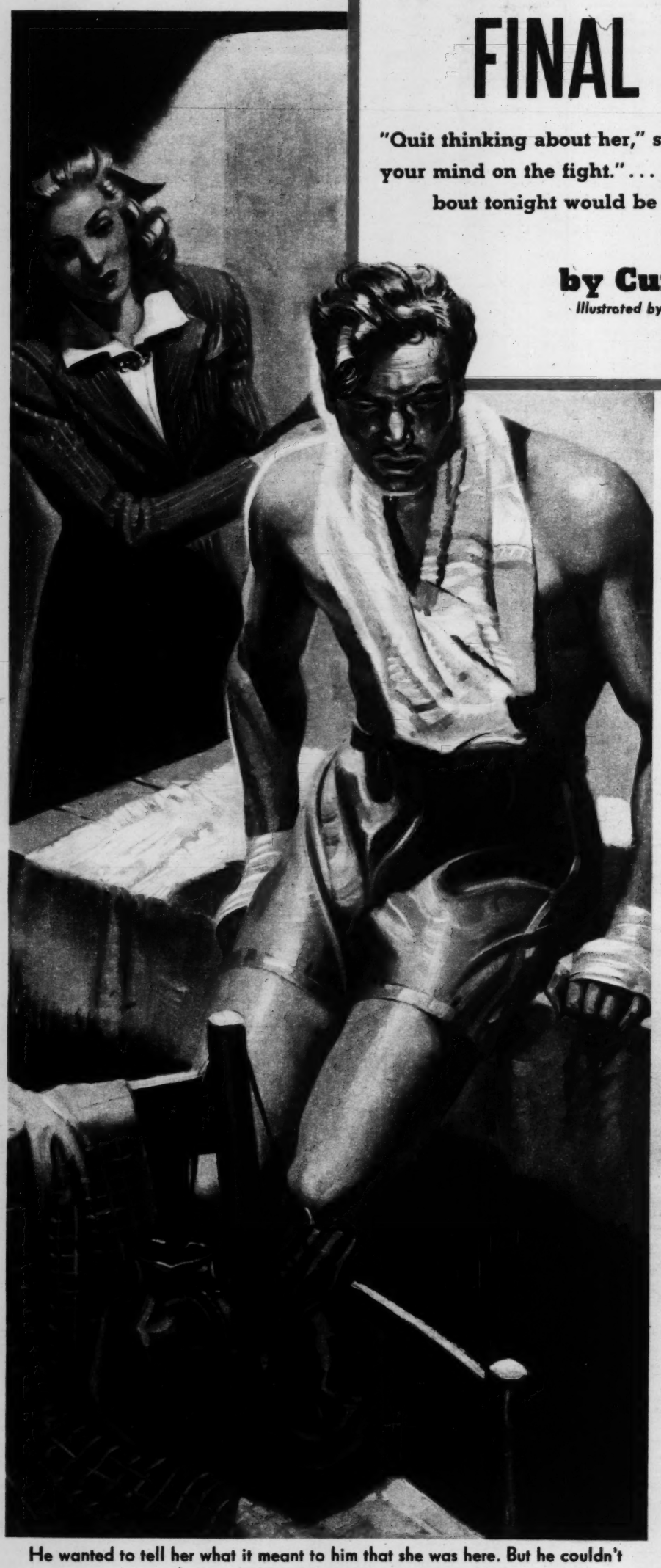
IPANA TOOTH PASTE

FINAL PUNCH

"Quit thinking about her," snarled Billy's manager. "Keep your mind on the fight." . . . He hunched that Billy's main bout tonight would be fought outside the ropes

by Curt Riess

Illustrated by Joseph Nussdorf



He wanted to tell her what it meant to him that she was here. But he couldn't

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

"WHAT time is it?" Billy asked his companion.

"Seven," Slim said.

Billy listened for a while to the noise of the automobiles and streetcars from downstairs. Then he opened his eyes. He looked the little hotel room over. At the table sat Slim, shuffling and dealing cards. Billy got up. He didn't bother to put on his shoes.

"You ought to get some sleep," Slim said, without lifting his eyes.

"Yes," Billy said. He sat down on a chair, his eyes on the floor. If she had taken the six o'clock train, she'd be here by eight. But would she come at all? Maybe she was through with him for good, he thought regretfully.

"Like a game of cassino?" Slim asked.

"No."

"You should get some sleep."

"I feel fine." If it only would start soon. This waiting was awful. He got up again. He paused a moment before the mirror. His hand passed over his unshaven face, and then, almost without his realizing it, his left shot forward in a jab. He'd show them. He'd show her. "I'll knock him out," he said.

"Sure," Slim said.

So he was through, was he? So they thought he was all washed up! Just because Garry Davis took him. He didn't like to think of that fight nine months ago, but his thoughts always went back to it. The Garden sold out. . . He himself a two-to-seven favorite; practically no Davis money. . . He hadn't taken this boy from Texas too seriously. They told him he could hit, but he didn't think Davis could hit him. Then he took a terrific beating — the worst in his life.

Of course if he hadn't busted his left everything would have come out differently. He knew he was better than Davis. Anyhow, everybody got beaten once in a while. So he was too old, was he? What a laugh! He was thirty — so what? He had taken good care of himself. His legs had always been in perfect shape, and he had a way of dancing around the other fellow and shooting his left and never getting hit himself at all. Then, when the other fellow got dizzy, he'd follow it up with that left hook of his. But you just get beaten once and everybody says you're washed up. Even Helen. That was what had really hurt.

"You married?" he asked Slim.

"Yes, why?"

"Oh, nothing."

Then Sordoni came in, a big cigar in his mouth. He put a bunch of papers on the table.

"What time is it?" Billy asked.

"Seven-fifteen," Sordoni answered.

"He didn't get much sleep," Slim said.

"You aren't nervous, are you?" Sordoni said, laughing.

Billy didn't say anything.

"They say it's gonna be a sellout," Sordoni continued.

"You've left a ticket at the office for my wife, haven't you?"

"You shouldn't be thinking so much about her now. Keep your mind on the fight."

"A GUY can ask a question, can't he?" Billy said. He went to the window and stared out without seeing anything. He wondered whether she had changed. He hadn't seen her for a long time — not since the day after the Davis fight. She had actually been glad that he had lost that fight; said so in so many words. Well, he had said a few things, too; many things he had never said before to Helen. He didn't remember them any more; he only remembered her eyes, white with fright, and her quivering mouth. He had grabbed his hat and coat and walked out, and the next thing he knew he was in California.

He heard Sordoni say, "If we're good, we'll be back in the Garden by next month."

Billy was still standing at the window. Back in New York, seeing her every day, you almost didn't know she was there. It was just as it was with his left. He had it. It was just there. It was so simple you didn't know you had it. Then, overnight, it was busted up and you didn't have it any more.

He heard the door shut. He turned around. Slim had gone out.

"I want to talk to you," Sordoni said.

"What's the matter?"

Sordoni sat on the table. "After all, this is our first fight. It's a small club and all that, but it's Philly, and they take notice in New York. We can go a long way together. But you must do what I tell you. Remember, that was the understanding."

Billy didn't like it much. His old manager, Fred, had never made such speeches. But Fred had told him he was through. He didn't want to think about Fred.

Sordoni crushed his cigar into an ash tray. "You don't have to worry about Johnny O'Brien. Strong but dumb, and not getting any younger. He'll take a whole lot, but can't take anything on that glass jaw of his."

"I'll knock him out," Billy said.

"Sure." Sordoni smiled for a second. "But you've got to take your time. You've got to wait, see? Wait for a few rounds. Then he'll get careless. Wait four or five rounds. Then you let go. In the fifth, understand?"

IT WAS only upon leaving the train that she discovered Fred. With a few steps she was at his side. Good old Fred. Seeing his tall, skinny figure with the stooped shoulders, that thatch of white hair, his pinkish baby face, made her feel better at once.

"Hello, Fred," she said. "It's good to see you here."

"Hello, Helen," the old man said. "Why wouldn't I be here? I still like to see a fight once in a while."

"Oh," she said, not hiding her disappointment.

He looked at her. She was very pale, and she had lost a lot of weight. Still she was pretty, with her blond hair falling to her shoulders and her large child's eyes.

"Oh," she repeated, "I thought — "

They walked through the station. "No, I'm through managing prizefighters," Fred said. "I've got a respectable selling job now."

"It'll be kind of strange to see Billy fight and you not in his corner. I just can't imagine it."

"I don't think I'd be much of a help to him any more." Fred motioned for a cab and they got in. "Anyway, he's got himself a new manager, I hear. Out there in California. Sordoni's his name."

She didn't say anything.

"Nobody seems to know much about Sordoni here. Some of the boys say he's never handled any fighter to speak of. They even say — Oh, well, you know how they talk in this business."

She still said nothing.

"Well, there isn't a hell of a lot a manager can do for a boxer, anyway. That's what I used to tell Billy. A boxer has to keep his eyes open himself." He went on very softly, almost as if he were talking to himself, "You see, there was one thing I told myself from the day I first saw him box in Yates's gym. He was a kid then, just eighteen." He chuckled. "I had to show him how to use his left and — everything. Well, I told myself: 'This is one boy they're not going to beat up. No, sir.' But when I told him after the Davis fight that it was all over, well, he just wouldn't listen. He doesn't see what's the matter with him."

She nodded. "Remember, Fred, that you once said boxers shouldn't get married?"

The old man flushed. "I didn't mean you, Helen — I didn't know you then."

"Maybe you were right, at that."

He looked at her quickly. "Now you must tell me about Billy. How did he like California?"

"I wouldn't know."

"You don't know?"

"No. I just had three postcards in these nine months. You see, he left right after the Davis fight." Her voice was shaky. "He left me."

"He left you?"

"We had a row. He told me what you had said, and I said there was no sense in going on and being hurt. He didn't like it — "

She stopped. She didn't want to repeat the ugly things Billy had said to her. She wanted to forget everything he had said and how he had looked that last day.

Fred understood. "Why, that damn fool! I'll give him hell for that if it's the last thing I do."

She didn't hear him. Her eyes were closed. Again she lived through those lonely months in their little apartment in Long Island City, waiting for him to come or to write. Through all those sleepless nights when she would get up and go into the living room and sit down with the scrapbook in which she had pasted every little bit she had found about him in the papers. And she would read about him, though she knew every line by heart.

"I'm going to tell him," the outraged old man repeated.

"Don't," she said.

WHEN Billy entered the arena, he suddenly had the crazy feeling that this was his first fight. His heart pounded so loudly he thought everybody must hear it. His hands in the pocket of his robe, he followed Slim, who pushed his way through. The Negro followed.

There was lots of noise. Johnny O'Brien was

(Continued on page 12)



Black Star

No other fish has his tail. He uses it for an anchor

WHEN IS A HORSE NOT A HORSE?

When he has a monkey's tail and a kangaroo's pouch: In other words, when he's a sea horse

"THERE ain't no sich critter!" the farmer is supposed to have declared after his first look at a hippopotamus. Yet I wonder what that worthy rustic would have said about the sea horse — the fish with a horse's head, a kangaroo's pouch and a monkey's tail!

One of the most unique denizens of a sea crowded with surprising creatures, the sea horse is invariably the most popular exhibit at every public aquarium fortunate enough to have a supply.

Many of the uninitiated are a bit disappointed to find *Hippocampus hudsonius* so small, the term "horse" having prepared the mind for something enormous. But because of his astonishingly conglomerate appearance, this five- or six-inch fish easily makes up in interest for his lack of size.

The head, of course, does suggest that of a horse — perhaps a fantastic horse from a fairy tale, because of the tiny spikes. The chief difference, however, is in the mouth, which does not open and has no teeth. Instead it is the earliest adaptation of the soda straw, or sipper. With it the sea horse swims up to a blade of eelgrass on which his favorite dish is walking, inhales a deep breath and *zoop!* — the tidbit is gone. The general effect is much like running a vacuum cleaner near a bit of loose lint on the living-room carpet.

Fussy Appetite

THIS tidbit, incidentally, is a minute sea crab no bigger than a pinhead, called *Gammarus*. It is the only food the sea horse will eat; what's more, he will eat it only when it is alive, steadfastly refusing it or any other dead food in captivity. Consequently, it is impossible to keep sea horses in an aquarium, public or private, without an unlimited supply of Gammarus. It is mentioned here just in case any of my readers should encounter a "herd" of sea horses during some holiday at the beach, for they are quite common along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts. *Do not take them home*, for they won't live without their special diet, even in a balanced salt-water aquarium.

Still more interesting than the head is the creature's ventral pouch, serving the same purpose as the kangaroo's. In this case, however, it is the male who bears the pouch, into which the female deposits the eggs at spawning time. They remain in this security until they hatch into tiny "sea ponies" about seven millimeters in length, and for some time after birth they will all scuttle back and hide in that protective pouch at the first sign of danger.

His Tail Is Handy

THE prehensile tail is also unique, this being the only fish known that is so equipped. Swimming generally in a perpendicular position, the sea horse uses his tail to cling to marine vegetation or any other hitching post that strikes its fancy. If you put your hand quietly into the eelgrass, the younger and more venturesome members will soon attach themselves to your fingers and investigate this strange phenomenon. They also have a form of colt-like roughhouse wherein one will wrap his tail around another's neck and take him for a lively aquaplane ride around the vicinity. There must be a relatively powerful grip in this tail, for I've never seen a victim succeed in extricating himself until his tormentor decided to let go.

If you spend any time at the seashore this summer, look for sea horses in bay waters and quiet inlets free from the pounding surf. They extend as far north as Cape Cod in the east and I have found them often along Long Island. In the winter I have found them at Beaufort, South Carolina, and in Pensacola Bay, where they are only about half the size of our northern species. The latter, however, are decidedly a summer fish; they disappear with cold weather, no one knows where.

Along the Pacific Coast of Mexico one variety grows to a length of about twelve inches; but our smaller species is just as fascinating a creature to know.

—PAUL W. KEARNEY

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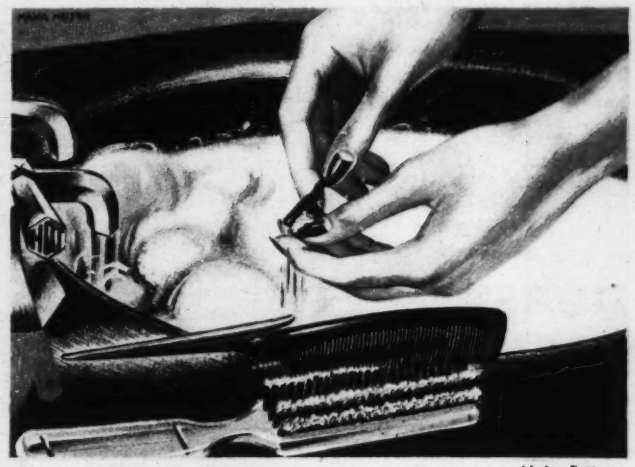
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KEEP YOUR BEAUTY AIDS FLOWER-FRESH

You'll see why when you read this article

by Sylvia Blythe



Major Felton

DAISY-FRESHNESS is only an outward sign of cleanliness. Underneath a sweet, inviting facade, cleanliness is your fortress of personal hygiene. But a very vulnerable spot is frequently found in the fact that we do not protect our beauty gadgets with the care they demand. Cosmetics and other toiletries come to us germ-free from the manufacturers. But they lose their cleanliness unless we constantly apply simple hygienic measures to them.

In this respect many girls err thoughtlessly. Even fastidious girls will dab soiled puffs to their faces or drag not-too-clean combs through their curls. For example, I cite the girl students of micro-biology at New York University, whose unsuspecting offense along these lines is now a matter of scientific record. These students recently submitted their own beauty gadgets for tests of cleanliness. The results were shocking to them, and to Vincent Saurino, the bacteriologist in charge of the experiment. Such an experiment is an object lesson in cleanliness, Mr. Saurino says, for even students have little concept of what cleanliness really means until they study the bacteria on personal objects.

The beauty aids which were tested in this experiment were all commandeered from dressing tables and pocket books. There were combs, lipsticks, powder puffs, rouge puffs, mascara brushes, and the powder and paste into which the puffs and brushes were dipped. Unused handkerchiefs and unused lipstick tissues, carried loosely in purses, were also examined.

When the well-used lipsticks, soiled powder and rouge puffs, and supposedly clean combs were dipped into individual containers of sterile water, they left bacteria behind them. This bacteria-wash, as the scientists call it, was siphoned into tubes for the testing.

"Clean" Handkerchiefs Tested

TO TEST the cosmetics themselves, smears were taken of the powder in its boxes and the rouge in its jars, of moist mascara paste, and of wet mascara brushes still fresh from contact with starched-up lashes. These smears were transferred directly to sterile "culture" plates where the bacteria in the smears could develop and be counted. Similarly tested were the samples obtained from the unused lipstick tissues and from clean handkerchiefs, both recruited from the cluttered depths of pocketbooks.

It is startling to learn that the count from one sample of one lipstick was 686,000 bacteria of 12 different types. A comb, which showed few visible signs of soil, was found to carry in its tiny teeth 265,000 bacteria of 12 types. One type was mold. It is a fungus that thrives on combs when they are not kept clean.

The same fungi are fond of soiled powder puffs, too, as our experiment shows, and one of the ten types of bacteria detected on one puff was mold. Mold on a powder puff is not unlike mold that you see on an aging loaf of bread. The reason this fungus thrives on powder and rouge puffs is because the residue of body acids and oils which puffs drag off the skin are favorable to the growth of this particular organism.

Startling examples of germ growth were also found on mascara paste, on mascara brushes, and on loose powder and compact rouge. But what was most astonishing to the students was the presence of so many bacterial colonies on what they regarded as immaculately clean objects — the neat little lipstick pads and the fresh linen handkerchiefs that had been lying in the bottom of their purses. The count on one pad of lipstick blotters was 235 colonies of bacteria of ten types. On a clean handkerchief that anyone would have regarded as safe were 227 colonies of bacteria of ten types.

These disclosures, though intended to open your eyes, are not intended to frighten you. They should not alarm you, because not all bacteria are unfriendly. In fact, only a few shady-looking characters were detected in the hosts above. But, as Mr. Saurino points out, the more bacteria there are, the greater is the risk of harboring enemies.

Tight Covers Help

THAT is why cosmetics must be kept covered and, when in use, must be protected from soiled appliances. The best protection for powder and rouge which, as you can see from this experiment, are easily contaminated, are tight covers and clean puffs. It is best of all, if possible, to use a fresh fluff of cotton for each application.

If brushes and combs are to be kept safe, they should be washed at least once a day. The easiest way to dissolve stubborn residue that settles in brushes and combs is to pour a few drops of household ammonia into the water. Once or twice a week use a few drops of disinfectant in the water when you wash them, and between usings keep them in drawers or containers. Wash both your eyelash-grooming brush and your mascara brush before you return them to their little trough in your mascara box. Keeping these brushes as clean as you know how will help to keep your mascara free of any contamination. This safeguard is particularly important, because your eyes are a portal of germ entry into your body.

So are lips. That is why lipsticks should not be bandied around, loaned, borrowed or swapped. How would you like to transfer to your mouth the 686,000 bacteria that may be present on another girl's lipstick? Blotting your lips after you use a lipstick is also an important measure of personal hygiene, for a moist, greasy lip-surface is an invitation to bacteria that swarm in the air.

As for the flourishing bacterial colonies found on the unused lipstick blotting pads and the laundry-fresh handkerchiefs, they got there because these objects had been left to hobnob freely with the keys and coins and the other well-fingered whatnots that clutter up purses. To keep these clean objects safe, it is wise to carry them in little cosmetic purses that zip open and closed.

Finally, none of these safety measures has any point, of course, unless the hands — and particularly the fingers where colored polish is apt to make dirt invisible — are kept as aseptically clean as the frequent use of soap, water and scrub brushes will make them.

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A Wisp of Smoke A WARNING WHISPER



Smudge MAY BE ON YOUR TEETH

BE WARNED when your mirror shows dingy smoke smudge on your teeth. Any smudge does steal the charm from your smile

BRYTEN UP with IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder twice a day. Use IODENT No. 2, for hard to-bryten teeth. You'll like refreshing IODENT and the way it sparkles your smile! Made by a dentist; guaranteed safe.

IODENT TOOTH PASTE No. 1 FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN — IODENT TOOTH PASTE POWDER — IODENT TOOTH PASTE No. 2 FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

CLASSIFICATION 1-A

Continued from page seven

he said painfully: "I'd hoped you'd go on reading law with Judge Ramsay. But — if you want to give up your chance at a profession — "

"Cripes! I thought you'd both be drooling with satisfaction!" Chuck looked from one to the other in astonishment. "Haven't you grasped it yet? I don't want to give up a profession — but working in an essential industry can delay military training! Might get me reclassified if I'm any good."

They stared at him stupidly. He grew impatient. "You've both been crying like babies because maybe little Willie would have to go to war. So I fix it, see?"

"I have not," Roswell asserted indignantly, "been crying like a baby. You can't put over your slacker doings on me!"

"Holy cats!" Chuck sprang off the bed. "Excuse me — but who told me all my life what war was? Who drummed it in that it was all mud and lice and gore? Who sneered at saving democracy? How many times have I been told the country got roped in by propaganda? And, Mother, you're dying for fear I might have to throw a grenade at another sucker on the other side! Huh, don't talk any patriotic guff to me *now!*" He seized his alarm clock and stalked out of the room.

His parents remained limp and exhausted against their pillows; then with one accord they sat up agitatedly on the sides of their beds. "That's just how we did talk," Milly said breathlessly, "up to — oh, up to a year or two ago."

"Well, didn't everybody?" Roswell shouted. "It's the way the whole world thought — except those pups of aggressors. We believed the League of Nations would settle rows — even if we weren't a member. Of course we talked against war — but now we're up against getting ready to defend ourselves. That dumb boy — "

"Listen!" Milly caught his arm. "In my child psychology course they said that the stimuli a child receives during his first seven years influence him forever!"

"Oh, gosh!" Roswell groaned. "What is he going to turn out to be?"

"Whatever it is," Milly whispered, "it's all our fault."

"What'll he do to disgrace himself — full of wrong ideas as he is?"

The answer to that dread was soon



Beaven

"The cook says to ask if they can spare thirteen hundred and ninety eggs"

apparent in the personnel of Chuck's new gang. It developed that his friends had been for some time workers in the airplane factory where Chuck had secured his job. Some were older than Chuck, some spoke broken English, all seemed rather humorless. The Clarks saw a good deal of them, for Milly insisted that her son entertain them at home.

"A bit too mixed for my stomach," Roswell growled, watching his wife making a mountain of sandwiches in the kitchen.

"Chuck's too young to be discriminating," Milly excused him, plastering peanut butter on a slice of bread. "But there's something funny going on. They're in the dining room now, their heads together, whispering."

Roswell stared at her, then suddenly advanced to the swing door and applied his ear to the crack. Milly looked shocked, then she, too, tiptoed over to follow his lead.

The voices in the dining room were a confused murmur until one voice rose sharply, suspiciously: "But you gotta too nice-a place here, Chuck."

And Chuck's easy answer: "Oh, just average. The kind of living even the poorest guys'll have some day if our plans work."

THE low murmur began again, and Milly and Roswell drew back and faced each other in horror. "Reds!" she mouthed, and they both retreated to the kitchen table.

"This is no kid stuff," Roswell brought out grimly at last. "I wonder if I ought to inform the FBI?"

"And implicate Chuck? You leave it to me! Mrs. Ramsay says I always break up his gangs. But I only divert his interest elsewhere!"

Roswell thought while he packed his pipe. "How about that girl he was sweet on?" he said.

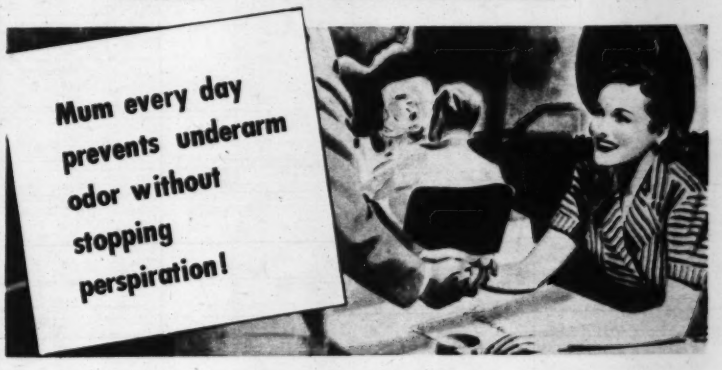
"No, no," Milly said hastily, "I'll find a better way."

But events outstripped her. The whole disgraceful affair was destined to be made public — at least before Judge and Mrs. Ramsay. The Clarks and Ramsays had just settled down to a rubber of bridge when a peal of the doorbell roused them.

Roswell went to answer it, and after an interval of low-toned talk, he returned to the living room with Tay Mahoney. She looked like a small child-ghost, minus lipstick, big-eyed,

(Continued on page 13)

Partners in charm— Your bath, and dependable MUM!



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SO SURE! Effective Mum guards against risk of underarm odor for hours, without stopping perspiration.

SO SAFE! Safe for fine fabrics; use Mum even after dressing. Use it after underarm shaving; Mum won't irritate skin.

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MENTHOLATUM

DAVID BURNHAM

brings an up-to-the minute story of wartime Lisbon . . . where enemies meet and espionage is a chief occupation.

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Leading skin specialists we've consulted advise a regular cleansing routine—daily cleansing with *a fine, mild soap.* And Camay is not only mild—but milder! Yes, milder by actual test than ten other popular beauty soaps. That's why we say "Go on the 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

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Change today to the regular routine of a "Mild-Soap" Diet. Twice every day—for 30 days—give your skin Camay's gentle care. Don't miss a single day. For it's the regular cleansing—the day to day care—that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness.

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✓ *Camay is milder by actual recorded test—in tests against 10 other popular beauty soaps Camay was milder than any of them!*



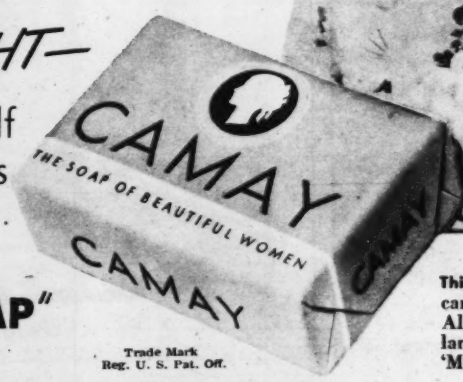
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FINAL PUNCH

Continued from page eight

already in the ring and got a big hand. Then, after he had slipped through the ropes, he suddenly became very calm. He sat down on the stool and his eyes searched for her. They put on the gloves. O'Brien's manager did a lot of talking. Sordoni talked, too. Then the referee motioned him into the middle of the ring. He started to speak.

Billy didn't listen. Then he saw Fred. Fred grinned, raised his hand and showed his crossed fingers. Billy grinned mechanically. His eyes went over the press section. The New York boys were there, all right. Then he was back in his corner. The Negro took the robe off his shoulders. Billy grasped the ropes, loosened up his knees a bit, and rubbed his shoes into the resin. Then, turning around, he saw her. How pale she was! He smiled, but at that moment Slim shoved his mouth protector in. The gong sounded.

HE WENT to the middle of the ring. O'Brien was a little shorter than he and he made himself still shorter by crouching. Billy stayed at some distance. He stepped to the left and then to the right. O'Brien tried to crouch his way in. Billy stepped back, and then crossed his left. Once, twice. O'Brien blinked and rubbed his nose with his glove. Billy jabbed with his left again. He'd show them. He danced around O'Brien, sticking his left into his face. O'Brien finally fell into a clinch. They were tied up. Then the referee came. Billy continued to throw lefts. He would show them. After the gong there was some applause.

Slim said, "Take your time."

Billy heard it. But the second round was faster than the first. And the third was about the same. His left came from all sides. He'd show them. He could do that forever. So he was washed up, was he? There was no way for O'Brien to get away from his left. Billy felt good. It was all so simple. In a way, it had always been simple. It was always jab, jab, and then the hook and that was that. It was just as simple as that, once you found it out. And lots of things had happened since he found out. Lots of fights, lots of left hooks. He had been champ. But he had lost the title to that bum, Davis. Well, that was all in the game. What the hell! He'd come back.

There was a lot of applause after the third round. Helen loved it and hated it at the same time. She was proud of Billy, and she despised herself for it. She was as proud of him as on the day she had first met and fallen in love with him. She had thought he was the most wonderful man in the world. It was silly, she knew, but she still felt that way. She left like those kids in front of the Garden waiting for him to come out and scribble his name on a piece of paper. She had hated herself for it for a long time and she hated herself now.

Between the fourth and the fifth, Sordoni bent over him. "Now," he said into Billy's ear, "now let's go."

He heard the gong as if from far away. His arms were so heavy he could hardly lift them. He threw his left. It missed by inches. He fell into a clinch. When the referee stepped between them, he immediately fell into a clinch again. In the balcony they started to boo. Billy smiled grimly. Well, I'm only taking it easy, boys, I'm just taking it easy. There was no sense in getting himself hit. To prevent it was a cinch. He could see O'Brien coming a mile away. It was kid stuff to block him. They booed more. Maybe he should show some action, at that. He let his left go. It felt like lead. He heard himself breathing. His mouth felt dry. It was as if there was no sound in the whole arena, though there were boos from all sides. It was hard. But he must try!

He crossed with his right and missed again. Yes, he had missed. But O'Brien stumbled back, as if he had been hit hard. But he hadn't been. Billy jabbed with his left and then followed with a left hook. The hook hit O'Brien somewhere on the back of the head, where it didn't hurt, but O'Brien acted groggy. He went back; he almost fell into the ropes.

There was a terrific roar from the crowd. They thought O'Brien was on his way out. Billy didn't understand. He hadn't hit O'Brien hard, not once. . .

Sordoni was white with rage. "Why didn't you let go?" he shouted. The boys in the press row could hear. "Didn't I tell you the fifth! Didn't I tell you the fifth?"

Billy tried hard to think. It didn't make sense. Fifth round. Fifth round. Then something dawned. Sordoni . . . O'Brien . . . He turned around. He felt a cold fury rising in him. . . But there was the gong.

HELEN saw him jump up and rush towards O'Brien. He was throwing punches now with both hands. She could hear his fists landing on the other's body. The whole arena was in an uproar now. All around her they sprang to their feet and shouted, "Knock him out! Kill him! Let him have it!"

Yes, that was it. That was what she had hated all these years. Excitement! Blood! Knockout! It was her life. But it wasn't what she wanted. There was no place for a woman in such a life.

"Knock him out! Kill him!"

"Let him have it!"

Then she saw Johnny O'Brien. It was funny, but somehow she hadn't looked at him before. Now she saw him, a pathetic figure, moving back step by step, trying in vain to cover up. Why, this was an old man! How thin the hair was on the back of his head; his legs were whitish-grey and soft.

"Knock him out!"

Suddenly, she cried, "No — no — " Maybe this old man had a wife, too. Maybe they had a little apartment, too. "Stop it," she cried again.

Nobody heard her. There was too much shouting. Was it a crime that she didn't want all that any more? That she wanted a quiet, normal life, with nothing much happening?

She saw Billy throwing punches, not letting up for a second. It was as

(Continued on page 14)

TAKE HEED!
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Shermund

"Shrug once and see"

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In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed.

BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

WALLY'S WAGON



I Just Got a Present

YESTERDAY one of the neighbors I hardly ever see leaned over the back fence to tell me what was wrong with my rosebush. An' then he got to tellin' me what was *right* about one of my kids. Seems like she has been sort of quietly doin' nice things for a little girl in a wheel chair, taking her flowers from our back yard, and kids' books, and sittin' and talkin' with her — things like that.

An' not tellin' *nobody*, mind you. Just because she's got it in her heart, I guess. She was always like that, only I never paid much attention.

Well, my other kid comes home from school today with a note from her teacher. I used to come home with notes, too. Not like this one, though.

This one said my kid was smart. It said she had worked good an' hard an' was entitled to special honors for what she done.

I got to thinkin' about Father's Day. Every store in town has been wavin' neckties an' lawn mowers an' boxes of cigars for the last two weeks—an' that's all right, too. But shucks! Father's Day oughtn't to be just a day when boys an' girls spend some of the old man's money on him. It ought to be a day when us fathers go off in a corner an' be ashamed of ourselves for handin' over a snarlin', selfish, war-filled world to all the good kids who, except for the bad example we set 'em, would give us 365 Father's Days every year — like the ones I had yesterday an' today.

Wally

WALLY BOREN



His advice was bad, but his news wasn't

CLASSIFICATION 1-A

Continued from page eleven

but still, somehow, valiant. She was saying to Roswell: "If he isn't here yet, then I'd better — " She broke off to say "Good evening" to the three at the bridge table.

"Chuck's working tonight," Milly said a little coolly, but not much so, for the girl touched her heart for the first time.

"It seems," Roswell began, "that there's some trouble at the factory."

Milly started up in alarm, but Tay went to her, trying to smile. "I'm sure it's all right, Mrs. Clark. We heard about it at the newspaper office where I work, and I drove right out to the plant. The police wouldn't let me through. There was an — an explosion."

"Chuck — ?" Milly couldn't go on.

"I don't think anyone was hurt. The ambulances were there, as well as the fire engines. But nobody was carried away."

"It's very odd," the Judge said. "An explosion. Now if it were a powder factory — "

"Sabotage!" Milly gasped faintly.

"I'm afraid so." The Judge looked to Roswell for agreement, and Roswell nodded nervously and turned back to the girl.

"It was a bomb," she said, "out on the testing field. I got that much. I circulated around among the workers — they'd just been changing shifts." She hesitated, then burst out: "I thought you ought to be warned — I mean, I don't believe it, but the men were saying that Clark was being questioned — oh, there might be a dozen Clarks!" She looked in agonized appeal at Roswell.

"Of course — common name," he blustered, wiping his forehead.

"But," Tay went on unhappily, "they said Tony and Rodzinski and Schmidt were on the carpet, too. They're Chuck's friends."

Milly couldn't speak. She just sat there, gripping Tay Mahoney's hand.

The Judge came and put his hand on Roswell's shoulder. "Nonsense!" he said cheerfully. "Chuck's careless — but he isn't — "

"Listen to me." Roswell took a deep breath. "You've got to help me, Judge. We must know what his defense is before we have to face anyone. And there is a defense for Chuck — but would it stand in law? His parents have consistently put pacifist ideas in his head. What did it do to him, working on bombers and fighter planes — ripe as we made him for subversive influences?"

"Yes!" Milly cried. "We're to blame!"

"Tut, tut!" the Judge said. "Chuck can't be — "

The front door opened and let in a draught of cold air, then banged with a familiar concussion. The group around the bridge table peered nervously toward the hall. Chuck came into the light, his coat negligently thrown around his shoulders, cap still on his head. He looked dazed — in fact, there was a very peculiar blankness about his face. Behind him a stranger bulked large and important.

"Hello," Chuck said. "This is Mr. Frank of the FBI."

A dead silence greeted the introduction. Chuck amplified it for Mr. Frank's edification, jerking his head toward each one named: "Father—mother—Judge Ramsay—his wife—my girl friend. Hi, Tay, what're you doing here?"

She loosened her fingers from Milly's grasp and went close to him, looking intently up into his face. "Darling! You've got no eyebrows! No lashes!" She reached up and pulled off his cap. Singed hair and a bandage were revealed. In another instant she had lifted the coat from his shoulders. His shirt was scorched and torn, his arms swathed in bandages.

Milly staggered to her feet and the FBI man strode over to her. "He's not badly hurt," he assured her.

Roswell squared himself and faced the officer of the law. "We know about the explosion," he said precisely. "We know about the gang. I am the boy's lawyer as well as his father. As he is in your custody, I request — "

"Wait a minute," Mr. Frank interrupted. He seated Milly solicitously. "You evidently don't know what happened. The gang he suspected and moved in on, placed the incendiary time bomb in the assembly room. Clark found out about their plan too late to inform us. So he ran with the bomb — out into the yard, where it exploded harmlessly, except for a few superficial burns on him. Good piece of head work — and nerve."

"Aw, rats!" Chuck muttered. "I only intercepted a pass."

But then the flood was upon him. Milly was crying and trying to hug him, his father patting his shoulder, the Judge and Mrs. Ramsay pinning wordy medals on him, Tay looking at him worshipfully.

Chuck squirmed himself free. "For Pete's sake, pipe down!" he shouted desperately. "This was a dirty piece of work. I hate using phony friendship — I'd rather use guns — or anyway, know how to! Look, Mom and Dad, can't you quit being such babies about me? I'm dead tired trying to fix it so you won't worry. I don't want to wait for my number. I'm going to enlist!"

Roswell straightened himself in a soldierly attitude. "Chip of the old block," he said to the Judge.

Milly's spine also stiffened. "We shan't be emotional about it," she promised her son.

"Atta girl!" He sighed explosively, then cocked a minus eyebrow at the bridge table. "Say, Mom, we must have hit it about right for refreshments!"

The End

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NEXT WEEK — A story of espionage in wartime Lisbon...by DAVID BURNHAM

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NEW RECIPES — AND GOOD ONES

Mme. Milanov brings them from Yugoslavia

by Grace Turner

FROM Yugoslavia comes dark, velvet-eyed, happily married Mme. Zinka Milanov, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, discovery and favorite of Arturo Toscanini. With her noted Yugoslavian actor-director husband, Predgrad Milanov, she came to the United States in 1937. Today she is heart-sick and homesick for her seventy-four-year-old father, her music-professor brother, and the sight of her native land and of the now unhappy Zagreb, city of her birth and education.

Twelve children were born to Mme. Milanov's mother and music-loving, bank-director-father; but only two of them lived, both musical prodigies, Mme. Milanov herself with a true and lovely voice at six, and her brother, a "child wonder" who was playing the piano at three. Their parents planned from the beginning that both children should have the best possible musical education. But there were other things also required of a Yugoslavian little girl. "I had to learn the household routine, practicing it under my mother's direction," Mme. Milanov says. "So I learned to cook really well and have always loved it. For seven weeks this spring my husband was sick and had to be on a diet; and so I was a nice, good wife and did all the cooking in order to be sure he would get what he had to have and that it would be prepared the way he would like it best."



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Cheese pastry fingers are delicate and delicious

There are some differences between the food you get in Croatia, the part of Yugoslavia from which Mme. Milanov comes, and Serbia where her husband belongs. "For instance, if you dropped in on friends in Serbia," Mme. Milanov says, "the refreshment offered you would consist of a glass of water and sweet preserves, the latter being served in a little dish with a lot of teaspoons beside it, so that each person could help himself with a separate spoon.

"In Croatia, it would be quite different, for if you called on us there you would be given coffee with cream, accompanied by milkbread, which is a mildly sweet breadstuff, very nice with afternoon coffee but also good at breakfast time.

Begin with Aperitif

"ANOTHER difference you would notice," she goes on, "is that a Serbian meal begins with an aperitif made of prunes — Yugoslavia, you know, is a prune country with thousands of acres devoted to prune raising. In Croatia, the first course at dinner is very likely to be our favorite chicken soup made with liver dumplings. Then, if it is a dinner party, you would possibly get roast chicken, or more probably roast turkey, for turkey is our great national dish. We do not stuff the chicken or turkey but, instead, we serve fried noodles with it — 'noodles,' I call them, because that is the nearest equivalent I can think of in this country. But ours are finer and browner. Then there would be a strudel, — apple, cherry or cheese; or sometimes one of our other cakes made with a butter dough with apple or other fruit between the layers.

"A substitute for turkey — might be a meat strudel," Mme. Milanov adds, "a very tender and delicious dish but hardly ever found except in my part of the world. Or at a somewhat simpler meal, the meat course might be 'sarma,' one of my favorite dishes. For this we need large pickled cabbage leaves. Then we make a half and half mixture of ground beef and ground pork, which we mix with an egg, a chopped onion, a little tiny bit of garlic, salt and pepper and raw rice. When all this is thoroughly mixed together, we roll it, portion by portion, in the pickled cabbage leaves, skewer the leaves tight, and place the rolls close together in a pan. Now spread pickled cabbage and small pieces of any smoked meat over the top of the rolls, cover the whole thing with water and cook for two hours. Finally, without removing the cabbage rolls, thicken the gravy slightly, and then cook slowly again for a few minutes."

There are several other Yugoslavian dishes which Mme. Milanov especially recommends and which she, herself, prepares often and excellently. One is djievetch, a very savory meat dish for which we give the recipe. Another is a Yugoslavian eggplant salad — and a very exciting, flavorful salad it is. Finally there are the cheese-pastry fingers, called "beurrek" in Yugoslavian. For these last two dishes also we now give recipes.

Yugoslavian Eggplant Salad

2 eggplants
6 green peppers
¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
Salt and pepper

Wash eggplants and peppers. Bake, covered, in hot oven (400° F.) until tender when pierced with a fork (about ¾ hour). Cool. Pare eggplant and remove seeds from peppers. Chop very fine. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Chill thoroughly. Approximate yield: 8-10 portions.

Djievetch

10 medium onions, chopped fine
10 large tomatoes, sliced
½ cup washed raw rice
7 potatoes, pared and sliced
5 lamb chops
5 pork chops
6 green peppers
1 eggplant, pared and diced
1 cup drained, canned okra
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons butter

Spread onions on the bottom of a roasting pan. Arrange a layer of tomato slices on onions. Sprinkle rice over tomatoes. Add layer of sliced potatoes. Add chops, alternating pork and lamb. Remove core and seeds from peppers; cut in thin rings. Cover chops with eggplant and pepper rings. Add a second layer of sliced tomatoes. Top with okra. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; dot with butter. Cover; roast in hot oven (400° F.) 1 hour. Remove cover; lower heat to moderate (350° F.) and continue roasting 30 minutes longer. Approximate yield: 10 portions.

Beurrek

(Cheese Pastry Fingers)

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
¼ cup milk
¼ pound Gruyere-type cheese
½ recipe plain pastry

Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper; blend. Add milk. Stir over low heat until thickened. Cut cheese in small pieces; add. Stir until cheese melts. Chill. Shape in small rolls about 4 inches long and ¼ inch in diameter. Roll pastry very thin and cut in oblongs about 4½ inches long by ¾ inch wide. Wrap each cheese roll in a pastry oblong. Pinch edges together. Fry in shallow fat heated to 370° F. 3-4 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot. Approximate yield: 24 cheese pastry fingers.

FINAL PUNCH

Continued from page twelve

though he were defending himself against something that he feared terribly. It was then that the punches he threw began to hurt her. She sat down, her face buried in her hands. "Let him lose, God! Please let him lose. Let it be his last fight. Please, don't ever let him fight again," she prayed.

The fight lasted only a few seconds more. O'Brien's right eye was closing, his mouth was spitting blood. He kept moving back, with a surprised look still on his face. Then Billy had him in his own corner. He stepped back and came forward again with a left hook that had the whole weight of his body behind it. A sharp pain ran through his arm. It hurt so that for a second he had to close his eyes. When he opened them again it was only through a haze that he saw O'Brien collapsing, his legs crumpling under him, his eyes more astonished than ever.

And then there were many people in the ring. They slapped Billy on the back, and Sordoni hopped about and shouted happily into the press row. Billy's eyes tried to find Helen. Then he heard himself saying, "I knocked him out! I really knocked him out." Over and over again.

SLIM and the Negro pushed Billy through into the dressing room. Sordoni followed. Fred was already waiting there. He was sitting on the rubbing table, his long legs swinging slowly. Now he jumped down and walked over to Billy. "Hello, Billy," he said.

"Hello, Fred," Billy said. "I knocked him out, didn't I?"

Fred pointed at his left, which was still in the bandages. "It's busted again, eh?"

"Yeah."

Sordoni shouted, "That's none of your business, see!"

"You ought to get a doctor," Fred said.

"You're crazy," Sordoni said. "With that whole gang of reporters outside!"

"I didn't know you wanted to make a secret of it," the old man said.

"Keep your mouth shut," Sordoni bellowed. "What are you doing here, anyhow?"

Fred put his hand on Billy's shoulder. "He's right. I have no business here. I'll wait outside."

Then the newspaper men burst into the room. They asked a lot of questions, took pictures, Sordoni talked.

(Continued on next page)

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FINAL PUNCH

Continued from preceding page

Billy didn't say much; he was wondering if any of the New York boys would come. After all, he had knocked the fellow out, hadn't he? He had done it, hadn't he? But he didn't see any of the boys.

After a while everybody left. Sordoni seemed very pleased. He put a new cigar in his mouth. "Everything is fine," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if we got an offer from New York in the morning."

Slim said, "Something should be done about his hand."

"I think I'd like to talk to you now, Sordoni," Billy began slowly.

Slim was already in the doorway. "I'd better phone the doctor now," he said, and left.

Sordoni took the cigar out of his mouth. "Well—"

"Why did you say I should let go in the fifth round?"

"Have we got to go into that again? I've told you already."

"I don't believe you," Billy said. "I think you got O'Brien to take a dive. In the fifth, wasn't it?"

Sordoni puffed at his cigar. "Okay, I did. So what?"

Billy sat down on the rubbing table. He looked at his feet. Now he understood why the boys from New York hadn't come. "So that's it," he said.

Sordoni was angry. "Perhaps it's better to have it clear once and for all, so there won't be any misunderstandings. When you came to California last year, you were finished. You know that. Your hand was busted, and after Davis whipped you, you couldn't have got a fight in New York even if you paid for it. Well, I figured you were still a name. With a name you can make a lot of dough, even if there's nothing behind the name any more. I decided to make some money out of your name. But I didn't want to take any chances. After all, there is always the possibility of a lucky punch and out you go."

"Is that so?" Billy said. Slowly he got up. "It never occurred to you that I could knock out a bum without your fixing anything, did it? I knocked out O'Brien, didn't I?"

SORDONI didn't answer that. Instead he went on, "We wanted to build you up, see? We wanted to get you back into the Garden. Well, we got you back. I'll eat my hat if we don't have an offer by tomorrow."

"And how about my left?"

"Maybe it's just a sprain," Sordoni said hastily. "Anyhow, nobody will know anything about it. And if we get the return match with Davis—"

"But maybe he'll beat me."

"Think of the dough we'll make."

"Yeah, we'll make a lot of dough." Billy was still very calm. "And afterwards?"

"Now don't you worry," Sordoni said, rubbing his hands. "We'll go back to California. You'll make good money there. There are a lot of boxers who'd like to get a k.o. over you into the record. They'll come around. It doesn't hurt any, and a few hundred bucks don't hurt either."

"That's what I figured," Billy said. Without raising his voice, he added, "Get out!"

Sordoni just looked. And after a while he said, "Don't be a sap, Billy."

Billy moved toward him. But Sordoni was already at the door. "You dirty louse," Billy suddenly shouted. "Get out! Get out!"

When Sordoni had disappeared, Billy stood at the door a monent. He wanted to shout some more, but instead he laughed. He laughed as if he'd just heard a good joke.

Nobody'd ever believe that this k.o. tonight was on the level. It was a good joke, sure enough. Then he had the feeling he was going to cry. He had seen boxers cry before, boxers who had lost their fights, and he had never quite understood it. Now he wanted to cry himself. It was as if there was nothing left inside of him.

When he looked up, Helen was standing in the doorway. And then she was in his arms. "Oh, Billy, oh, Billy," she cried, kissing him. "I couldn't wait any longer."

"It's been a long time, Helen."

Her hands brushed over his face, searching and smoothing. "He didn't hurt you, did he?"

"It's nothing, nothing at all."

"You were marvelous tonight, darling. You'll be champ in no time."

He looked at her curiously. "You want me to go on?"

She buried her face in his shoulder. "Anything you do is all right with me."

He freed himself gently. He wanted to tell her what it meant to him that she was here. But he couldn't. All he could say was, "I missed you so."

"Why, Billy, I had to come."

His eyes were on the floor. "All my life I didn't ask favors and I didn't give any. I thought I didn't need anybody. And now—"

"I know, I know."

He looked straight into her eyes. "I'm through, honey. All washed up."

There were tears in her eyes. She knew what these words were costing him. "But you don't need to say anything, Billy. Just don't say anything."

He shook his head. "I must. I want to have everything out. And you know what? It isn't as bad as I thought it would be. Maybe what I've been afraid of all these years was that I'd have to tell you some day."

"I think I'm going to cry," Helen said, searching for her handkerchief.

He took his own from his pocket, wiped away her tears.

"You know, Helen, it's funny," he said. "There are so many things I never thought of. Take my left, for instance. I never knew I had a left till it was busted." He raised his left arm very slowly, described a slow hook, and landed his bandaged hand gently on Helen's chin. "There's a whole lot a guy's got and doesn't know about. Something bigger than a left hook. He just doesn't know about it. He's got to find out."

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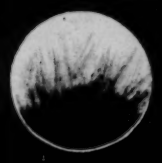
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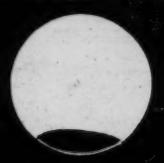
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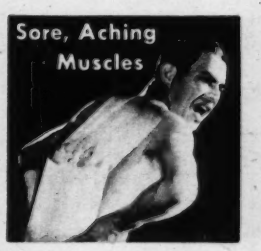
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